

condition of all national banks in the

\$1,000,000, with undivided profilis amounting to over \$400,000. Total as-sets of the bank will be over \$25,-

All Employes Retained

All the officers and employes of the Lumbermens' National are to be re-tained in the consolidation. There are

239 stockholders in the combined bans. J. C. Alnsworth, president of the United States National for many years,

remains as head of the institution. E. G. Crawford, president of the Lum-bermens bank, becomes first vice presi-dent. R. Les Barnes, senior vice presi-

dent of the old United States, remains

Tucker Is Vice President

Harrison B. Ainsworth, vice presi-dent of the old United States, has the same position in the new organization. Robert W. Schmeer, cashier of the United States, becomes vice president and cashier. A. L. Tucker, cashier of the Lumbermens, is made vice presi-dent together with A. M. Wright, who

as vice president.

War Insurance Bill Destred resident Wilson's insistence on passage of the war insurance buil is the principal reason. If it appears opposi-tion will periously delay passage of tion will ger measure, a cloture petition will presented when the bill is reported, and debate will be shut off after a reasonable time.

watch. The Webb export bill, allowing combinations of exporters ordinarily banned under the Sherman act, will be taken up Monday in the senate. The bond bill went through the senpassed it. after La Follette had failed U. S. Submarine in seven attempts to amend it.

Wanted Maturity Fixed principal amendment sought to take from Secretary McAdoo the pow-er to fix the life of the \$4,000,000,000 new 4 per cent bonds to be issued. La Follette wanted them redeemed in seven years and maturity definitely fixed at 30 years. His plan lost, 15

The Wisconsin senator made his light the occasion for an attack on rewspapers which he said called him an obstructionist.

"It has come to a point," said La Follette, "that when a senator tries to do his duty in safeguarding the people's interests, he is criticized for hampering the government in the con-duct of the war.

La Folisite Fears for Senate

I say those senators who are striv-t to put legislation through under whip and spur are not doing their. duty. They are introducing prece-dents which will in time destroy the The bond bill provides \$4,000,000.000

new loans to the allies, \$3,000,000,for new loans to the after, sacoout out to take up 3% per cent already authorized and \$538,000,000 to take up Alaska rallway, Danish West Indies and Panama Canal bonds. It also au-thorizes \$2,000,000,000 short time cer-tificates of indebtedness and the same int of war savings certificates, to be issued in denomination as low as 14, bearing 4 per cent interest and re-

Washington, Sept. 15.-(1. N. S.)-Of July exports valued at \$373,000,000, total food exports amounted to \$76, \$10,000, the department of commercie deemable in five years. Conference on the revenue bill dis-cussed automobile taxes with house conference demanding restoration of the house tax of \$55,000,000 in place of the senate's \$40,000,000 lavy. announced this afternoon. The value of food exports during July, 1916, was \$71,500,000.



The best business we have ever "Business is 50 per cent better is hast year." Splendid increases or made." "Collections improving per cent and more." here are some of the expressions is heard from the business men Portland. Of more than a score of engaged in mercantile lines who of interviewed at random by Jour, representatives Saturday, not one ded a pessimistic note. He men interviewed were asked to ons, and none had time to prepare (warde. All of them were happy the prosperity that has come to max a result of the good times have come to Portland. Here are the good times have come to Portland. 100 per cent and more." These are some of the expressions being heard from the business men of Portland. Of more than a score of men engaged in mercantile lines who were interviewed at random by Jourthe prosperity that has come to as a result of the good times have come to Portland. New Bank Accounts Open

They don't have watches like that 'way es on the two banks in are available. The Un soon Meyers went to his ho tel. He decided he would stay up for 15 minutes—until his trick watch ohimed again. States bank Saturday morning had de pusits of \$13,771,046.29, and its loans and discounts amounted to \$7,296,-

It didn't chime. Securely attached to his gold chain, Meyers found an ancient model of the 647.55.

When he told the police about it Meyers said he was connected with the Dearborn Trust, company back home. discounts of \$4,566,652.51. The amalgamation thus gives the United States gamation thus gives the United States bank deposits of \$20,288,675.96, and loans and deposits of \$11,863,200.06. The capital stock of the consolidat-ed hank will be \$1,530,939 and surplus

Sinks; No One Lost

Washington, Sept. 15.—(I. N. S.)—A United States submarine sank at her dock at an Atlantic port yesterday morning, the navy department announced tonight. No details were given. The announcement reads: "The cause has not been determined

It is expected that the submarine will be raised within a few days when a full report will be made to the navy department. No lives were lost."

Planes in France to Get Liberty Motors

Washington, Sept. 15.-(I. N S.)-The Liberty motor, the mechanical marvel upon which the United States stakes its hope of taking command of the air, is to be shipped to France to

equip American naval airplanes al-ready there. This announcement was made by Secretary Daniels today. has been assistant cashier of the United States for many years.

July Food Exports

The Lumbermens National had de-posits of \$5,517,639,67 and loans and CURDLE BLOOD WITH HORROR

> Consul Wesley Frost Tells Portland People Nauseating Facts Concerning Cruelties of Jeering German Submarine Commanders and Crews; Drowning Women and Children Slaughtered.

> Men value have tried to make same receptacle the slaughtered body their brains, grasp and vishalize a of her child. The torpedo that sunk the Lusimillion - miles, a billion dollars and tania was aimed at these and other

the extent of the armies along Euhelpless ones. In the audience were women patri-As vainly, an audience—the Oregon livic league—at the Multhomah tically employing the passing hour by knitting for the soldiers. At first hotel, Saturday afternoon, tried to get into their hearts the depths of sadness of the saddest story humanme of them seemed more intent their stitches than on the story of those for whom such kindly servity has known, the story of the vic-tims of Germany's ruthless submaice will be forever futile. But as the story proceeded, needles dropped un-heeded into motherly laps, handker-

The man who teld the story was Wesley Frost, United States consul at Queenstown, Ireland. He was chiefs sought streaming eyes. At the burning words brought the terri-ble scenes closer and closer, one member of the audience after another, frankly unable to sit unmoved by the more than an eye witness. He had taken the sworn testimony of the survivors of \$1 submarine horrors. ecital, rose and left the room.

It was such an audience of above-the-average-people as Portland can produce. There were among it those types of perfunciory good breeding who can use to perfection the empty phrases, "How interesting!" or "How dreadful!" Germans Mock Drowning Women It was staggeringly incredible to be told by an officer of the United States, he speaking from sworn state-ments, that German submarine offi-cers had snapped photographs of men

and women and children struggling But it was an elemental gasp of and sinking and drowning in the windhorror followed by a dead silence that greeted the last of a series of driven waves far from abore and hope of rescue, and that these officers had mockingly laughed at the spectacle. It was beyond belief that they would, as sworn statements declared stereopticon views with which Mr. Frost preceded his address. Hearers Are Horror Stricken

In life size before their eyes was an open coffin exposing the mutilated features of a mother and in the they did, follow vessels all day in (Concluded on Pare Two, Column One)

NEW TODAY

Furnished Bonses 36 WILS rent nicely furnished home of 8 rooms, hardwood floors, oriental rugs, sleeping porch, garage.

WILL trade Parlor pool table for Victoria, Grafonola, or what have you?

Section of Today's Journal. **BEW TODAT** is the beading of the Ads that presede the regular Classified Want Ads. Look these ads over and you can readily see why they are called NEW TODAY. In this feature of the WANT AD section you will find bargains that the Advertiser considers to be out of the ordinary Ads that are fresh, new and of the anusual sort. Something that will appeal to bargain hunters. Tot over it to

At the Coast Shipbuilding company quent action will await re-only three men are suid re-neve lower from Washington Their Jobs. Mass Meeting Held The union men held a mass meeting Saturday at which the entire strike situation was discussed. It is stated that they never would have gone out at this time had not the two big yards at Astoria locked out their em-ployes. It was explained that the workmen were disposed to wait until Grain Committee Is

Due in Capital Today Washington, Sept. 15 .--- (WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)--

field service,

workmen were disposed to wait until the United States shipping board had The grain committee from the Pacific coast is due to arrive S unday after een given a fair chance to settle the difficulties. The International metal trades officials had requested that the coast men take no action till the government could act.

coast is due to arrive S unday after-noon and all arrangements have been made for a meeting Monday with the Northwest delegation when the sub-ject of making a basic price on grain for coast ports will be discussed from all view-points preparatory to an ap-peal to the president. The date for It is estimated that the average wage of the men now employed in he wooden ship yards is \$5.25 a day. the White House appointment remains uncertain and will not be made until the delegation confers with the grain the pay runs from \$3 to \$7.50. With 500 men out the daily loss in wages o them would be something like 13.000.

Many Vessels Under Contract

Building or under contract in the yards in the Columbia river and Wil-lamette river sections are nearly 100 Adjutant General vessels of various characters. cost of these vessels will, it is esti-mated, exceed half a million dollars sach. Of the larger contracts is that

for 20 wooden steamers for the gov-ernment being undertaken by the Grant-Smith-Porter company, at the

new yards at St. Johns. The company has just completed the laying of eight The Foundation company, which taken a site at the old boneyard in North Portland, has contracts for 20 (Concluded on Page Ten. Column One)

> Gold Intended for Nineteen Soldiers Injured in Collision

when a D. & R. G. troop train from Fort Logan, Colo., collided head-on with an east-bound passenger train two miles east of Price, Utah. It is said the soldiers were not seriously injured. All were brought to the Fort Douglass hospital. This is the first accident of a troop

rain since the United States entered

rplanes and submarines dis tivity in the Gulf of R foreshadowing a resumption long expected naval drive kronstadt.

Premier Kerensky is once m Premiar Kerenaky is once more to complete power. The situation at the front and at home is more favorable than it has been in months. The of-fensive north of Riga is being led oy "Battallons of Death." With the repellion completely crushed, all ringlesders reported under

atrest and the Russian army proving its logalty by vigorous offensives of at least two fronts, the whole nation was divided today on what punish ment should be given the traitorous

Donth Fenalty Demanded

The question has already split the cabinet. Reorganization was still under way today. The public demands Kornitoff's death. Some of the cabi-net, holding the revolt was entirely bloodless and ascribing only patriotic but misguided motives to Kornitoff.

want to spare him. Rorniloff himself is Russis's fore-most advocate of capital punishment. He forced Kerensky to agree to the institution of the death sentence again in the Russian army. Korniloff has Adjutant Ganeral George A. White has been ordered to duty with the forty-first infantry division at Camp Greene, North Carolina, and will leave Portland in a few days to begin active probably decreed the execution of many soldiers whose military crimes were of far less gravity than his own or-ganized revolt. The soldiers' commit-tee insist he shall suffer death for his He will be rated as a major, adjutant renatal and assistant divisional adju-

His transfer was the result of his request that he be given active field duty with the troops during the war.

Charges Are Investigated If official dispatches confirm the capture of the rebei leaders, it ap-peared likely this evening that the government would hold them without trial until the commission sent to the front to investigate all Kornlioff's a

'Galveston, Sept. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Ap-proximately \$50,000 in gold coin, ba-lieved to have been intended for trans-fer to a German submarine, was re-moved by customs officers from a Spanish steamer here today, a few minutes before the ship was scheduled to sail for Bancelona. The gold was hidden in a large quantity of ship's stores. Sensational revelations are expected from the investigation now in progress.

Presidential Yacht Cruises Governnor of Ohio 8 Rooms Furnished Becomes Benedict

Chicago, Sept. 15.-(I. N. S.)-Miss Margaret A. P. Blair and Governor J. M. Cox of Ohio were married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Washing-ton Gladden of Columbus officiated. Governor Cox was accompanied by two of his aides, Colonels J. Hill and George Word.

The service was held in the garden of the Brakine winter home at Eim-hurst. The ceremonies were very sim-ple. Only about 30 guests were pres-

Russian Line Saves Allies, Says Russell

New York, Sept. 15.-(U, P)-A thin line of Russian soldiers is all that stands between the Germany army and disaster for the allies, Charles Edward Russell, member of the American com-q ission to Russis, declared here to-

New You, Sept. 15.—President and Mrs. Wilson attended the theatrs here tonight. When the president entered the box reserved for his party he was immediately recognized and he bowed acknowledgment of the cheers that reted him. The president arrived here this aft-ennon.

Waters Infested by U-Boats

Safe Arrival of President and Mrs. Wilson Relieves Anxiety

Caused by Report of Presence of Hostile

Submarines Off Atlantic Coast.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-

Is Ordered to Duty

Diver Seized, Belief

Wilson on board the anoon, the most Atlantic port this afternoon, the most serious strain under which the navy department and official Washington have worked since the war began has been relieved. The president, Mrs. Wilson and the other members of the party for hours in

carried a precious freight. Though the navy department will not admit it it is believed that sum-many orders were flashed to the com-mander of the Mayflower to get his distinguished company within the pro-tection of a netted harbor as fast as the well groomed engines of the pres-ident's yacht could turn. The completeness of the navy's prep-arations for just this contingency was ust this cont

of all the forces of both institutions," said J. Cl Ainsworth, president, Sai-urday afternoon. "All directors, of-ficers and employes of both banks are retained. The stockholders of the com-bined bank number over 230, and in-clude some of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of the entire North-1:45 this afternoon.

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ine warfare.

the weather forecaster here, and down on the streets pedestrians moved laz-ily along, mopping their brows in the scorching sun rays and wishing the weather would turn cooler. If it has ever been hotter here at this time of the weat them it was follow

west. **Lumber Interests Keyt** Taken as a whole, they represent a great range of activities, covering all the basic industries of this section. The aim of stockholders, directors and officers is not only to build up is great institution, but to make it a powerful factor in the upbuilding of Portland and its tributary terrisory." The Lumbermens National bank has always specialized in business with the lumbering industry of the community, and the great volume of this will be thrown to the United States bank. It is predicted. The Lumbermens bank sur-rounded itself with a powerful group of large owners of timber lands in the Pacific coast states, and these are not only to be retained in the amalgama-tion, but will be added to as oppor-Amsterdam, Sept. 15.--(I. N. S.)--Private advices from Berlin today were to the effect that both Field Marghal ndenburg and his "right hand General von Ludendorff, sus-

To San Francisco San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Ninety-four degrees in the shade at

Summer Returns

That was the record announced by

his time of the year than it was today

WILL build garage to suit tenant on my & block at the corner of - and - sts. an ideal location in the midst of apt, houses. the weather man cannot recall it. And there fs mo relief in sight. The above WANT ADS are but a few of the hundreds of other ads to be found in The Classified Section of Today's Journal.

Plot Led to Injury

Of German Leaders

The assistant cashiers are W. A. Holt and Paul S. Dick of the United States and Graham Dukehart, C. M. Dyrlund and E. C. Sammons of the Worth \$76,210,000