deted in 1916 by the

For John Carroll

Reservoir Proposed in Gulch

Officials of the water bureau are nor

of additional reservoirs on the west side of the river. Among the sites being tentatively considered is the canyon just west of where the playground will be established in Marquam's guich in South Portland. The council has al-

lowed \$160,000 in the budget of the

water bureau for the purchase of a site

The reservoirs are to augment those al

First Presbyterian Church

Twelfth and Alder Streets

BEV. JOHN M. BOYD, D. D.

ready in use on the west side.

10:30 A. M.

looking over sites for the constr

INFORMATION

(842D DAY OF 1917)

COMING EVENTS Pouliry & Pet Stock association and Municipal Auditorium, Dec. 8 to 8. Irrigation Congress, Portland, Jan-

TODAY'S FORECAST
land and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday
y rain; gentle southerly winds,
on—Tonight and Sunday fair, except
y rain northwest portion; moderate
y winds,
inston—Toxicht and Sunday Washington—Tonight and Sunday probably

WEATHER CONDITIONS WEATHER CONDITIONS

A marked disturbence overlies the interior Eastern states, and high pressure obtains west of the Mississippi valley and along the north Atlantic coast. Precipitation has occurred in Western Washington, Western Carinda, Montans, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, the Mississippi valley and eastward to the middle Atlantic coast. The weather is much cooler in the Marican border states and northeastward to the Lake region; it is warmer in the Northwest, Nevada, Tennessee and Florida.

The conditions are becoming unsettled along the north Pacific coast and will probably cause rain tonight and Sunday in this vicinity. Winds will be southerly.—T. Francis Drake, Meteorelogist.

OBSERVATIONS

STATIONS	Temperatures				44.
	At S a. m. Pacific	Elghest Yes-	Lowest Last Night	Wind Velocity 8 a.	Precipitation Last
Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Chiciago, Ill. Des: Moines, Is. Dodge, Kansas Eagle, Alaska Galvaston, Texas. Honcluin, T. H. Jackaonville, Fla. Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Cal. Marshfield, Or. Memphis, Tenn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. North Head, Wash, Pittsburg, Pa. Portland, Or. Prince Albert, Sask Roseburg, Or. St. Paul, Minn. Salt Lake, Utah. San Francisco, Cal. Scattle, Wash. Sheridan, Wyo. Spokano, Wash. Walla Walla, Wash. Washington, D. C.	16 102 -16 82 72 16 82 22 48 42 24 42 24 42 24 42 24 42 24 42 42 42	30 24 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	10 14 8 -14 -6 48 32 -54 -6 54 20 46 28 20 46 26 38 18 26 54 40 -48 28 28	20 22 24 34 18 24 16 10 22 	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

TOWN TOPICS

Reaches India at Last.-From far away India has come a rather striking ionial to the work of the Oregon Social Hygiene society. The manager of an English estate writes from Ramgarh, Kumaun, U. P., India, asking how may obtain circulars on sex hygiene arranged by the society and advertised by it during the first year of the so-clety's existence. This was six years ago and at last the advertisement has reached India, where it was seen by the correspondent. The request will be compiled with so that the seeker for knowledge from the other side of the world will not be disappointed.

Eugene Shelby Recovering .- Eugene Shelby, formerly general agent for the Wells Fargo company in Portland, and later superintendent of the Northwest division, with offices in San Francisco. is improving after a serious operation at the Good Samaritan hospital. Mr. became ill November 28 while in Portland on a business trip and visit with his sister, Miss Anna B. Shelby, From all indications he will be able to leave the hospital soon. Darwin Wood Sentenced - Darwin

Wood, former musician in the Majestic atre in Portland, was sentenced Friday by Federal Judge Bean to serve 15 months on McNeill's island for sending mproper letters to his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Wood was playing a plano in a theatre in Marshfield. The girl was living with her mother, who was estranged from her husband, in San Francisco. Only the previous good record of Wood kept him from imposing a greater sentence, Judge Bean said.

Ordered to St. Louis. - Telegraphic orders from the war department were ceived Friday by Dr. Ben N. Wade of Portland, who had been commissioned as a first lieutenant in the medical of ers' reserve corps a few months ago to report for Duty December 15 at St Louis. Lieutenant Wade will take spe cial training under Dr. G. Canby at Washington university medical school He will leave Portland Tuesday.

Holdup Missed Coin.-Usher 156 Ainsworth, reported the loss of \$71 in cash and a \$75 diamond dry and intense. pin to the police Friday night, when he was held up in front of his own resi dence. The robber forced Mr. Thayer to disrobe partially to make sure no valuables were overlooked. Notwithstanding this, a large sum in an inside pocket was not found.

Congregation Plans Purchase .- The hurch, East Twelfth and East Taylor streets, at a special service Sunday morning, will decide whether to buy building in which the church located, according to an announcement made this morning. The meeting will be presided over by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Sewyer.

Columbia River Highway Stage.-Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Port-land daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.; leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11 p. m. (Adv.)

To Lecture on Criminology.-H. W. Wicks will give a free lecture on "So-clety and Crime," at the Arion hall, Second and Oak streets, Sunday at 8 different schools of crimiology will be dealt with. Admission will be free.

Toylor Street Church.-Sunday morn ervice at 10:30 o'clock at Foresters hall, 120 Fourth street. Dr. M. H. Marvin will preach from the topic "Invisible Guarantees," followed by Sunday school at noon .-- Adv.

"Scientific Prayer," a lecture by Agnes M. Lawson, teacher of Divine Science, Woman's Exchange bldg., 186 Fifth st.

Sunday 8 p. m.; morning topic, 11 a. m., "God"; Emerson class Thursday, 8 p. m. All welcome.—Adv. Bible Sale,-Until disposed of we will

sell the 400 new Bibles in stock at 40 per cent discount. Hylands Booksto 170 Fifth street. (Adv. (Adv.)

Steamer Iraids for St. Helens and Rainler, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alstreet; Sunday, St. Helens only.

(Adv.) Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas. ashougal and way landings daily, ex-pt Sunday; leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Earle Whitney Better.-Earle Whitsalesman for the General Electric idly at the Good Samaritan hospital

TO BE TAKEN UP

Deputies From State Labor Commissioner's Office Will Assisted by Officials.

HOFF WOULD ENFORCE LAW

Anxious, However, That No Action Be Taken to Interfere With Program of Construction

Another meeting will be held in about 10 days to decide upon installation of Makes Temporary Appointments safeguards in local shippards to comply with provisions of the employers' liability law. Meantime, deputies from the state labor commissioner's office will be assisted by the shippard officials in making a thorough inspection of the ship-yards to see what is being done now in the way of providing safeguards. ice board to a decision in the case of This was the decision reached at the William G. Helber, demoted general

The matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Hoff several days ago in a letter from G. Y. Harry, government representative. He expressed alarm at the number of accidents and said that something should be done.

Compliance with the liability law as regards the local shippards hinges principally on the installation of railing guards on the scaffolds.

The shipbuilders, while alarm and the liability law as regards the local shippards hinges principally on the installation of railing guards on the scaffolds.

As though no investigation

vision and agreeing that everything should be done to safeguard the employes, take the position that to follow the law to its strict letter would be the means of a good deal of delay; that the railings in many cases would greatly handicap the work, and would entail considerable expense.

The labor commissioner holds that

the law should be enforced fully, but ing to those following the case. shipbullders.

It is hoped, therefore, that the inspection of conditions in the yards, followed by the coming meeting, will be the means of arriving at a satisfactory adjustment of the matter.

board suggested to Keilaner that he ask the council to recreate the position of superintendent of the plant which has been vacant since the death of Superintendent David Otis in 1913, but Kellaher means of arriving at a satisfactory adjustment of the matter.

FAILURE TO DENT ALLY LINES IS ADMITTED

(Continued From Page One) by Italian aviators. Prisoners just taken say old divisions, decimated by the Italian defensive fire, have been re-made their gaps plugged up with fresh men. Some entirely new divisions have ar- Mayor Baker Induces Him to Give

Germans Plan Deliberately. Apparently the enemy is taking the fullest time necessary to perfect his plans for massing the greatest possible number of men and materials and ther to strike his supreme blow. On the lower Piave the Austrians

every night doggedly attempt to throv bridges across the river. Every day Italian and allied artillery destroy them. On the northern end of the line, heavy concentrations are apparently being made behind the Asiago plateau and Monte Grappa—the latter constituting both in appearance and reality, a veritable Gibraltar, guarding the Venetian

plains. The most remarkable winter we on record is favoring equally the Austro-Germans and the allies as preparations ending impact. Where a year ago the entire mountainous front east of Lake Garda was

buried under nine feet of snow, today rocks were bare-except the peaks. The air is clear as a crystal. The sun shines brightly. The cold is hard and When winter eventually does break, it will be the Austro-Germans who will ing the flag made.

They must transport supplies for great distances over difficult mountainous Inspired by knowledge that they are now fighting over the same historic battlefields where a dozen former French armies in Italy attained their greatest glory, the present day pollus are taking up contact with the enemy

with a degree of enthusiasm unequaled The allies show an ever increasing strength on the whole Plave river line.

British Back Two Miles London, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) -Realign-Cambrai front has placed them five miles from the German base of Cam-

brai. This is about two miles further away than when the British were following the big drive which General Julian Byng launched on November 20. Dispatches from the front today said that the German garrison which occupled Bourlon wood, on the northern side of the Cambrai salient, is being kept under heavy shell fire. Infantry fighting, undertaken to im-prove new positions, was reported from other parts of the Cambrai front, chiefly in the Marcoing-La Vacquerie

Heavy Fire Reported Paris, Dec. 8.—(U. P.)—Heavy artillery fire around hill 344, Bezinyaux, Beau-mont and other points on the right bank of the Meuse, was reported in today's official statement. South of Senonin a German raid failed

Movie Houses Aid Red Cross La Grande, Or., Dec. 3.—The receipts t the three La Grande movie houses riday afternoon netted the Red Cross The entire matinee re all the shows were donated to the Red

Willamette Valley
Doctors in Session

Albany, Or., Dec. 8.—Physicians from every part of the Willamette valley attended the banquet and semi-annual meeting of the Central Willamette Valley Medical association at Hotel St. Francis Thursday evening. Dr. E. Bennett of Monroe was elected president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and president for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philipseth and Ph dent for the year, Dr. R. O. Logan of Philomath vice president, Dr. E. W. Howard of Brownsville, Scretary treasurer, and Dr. H. S. Pernit of Corvallis, censor. Drs. J. H. Robnett and G. E. Riggs of Albany, retiring president and secretary, were elected delegates to the national convention.

KELLAHER SEEKS TO GET AHEAD OF BOARD IN HELBER DECISION

at Incinerator and Asks for Examinations.

Dan Kellaher, commissioner of finance, is trying to beat the municipal civil servconference this morning at the Imperial foreman of the municipal garbage in-hotel between Labor Commissioner Hoff cinerator. The civil service board exhotel between Labor Commissioner Fight cinerator. The civil service and superintendents and officials of the shipyards.

Harry Expresses Alarm Cinerator. The civil service to the days, but Kellaher proposes to make Helber's demotion conclusive before the

The shipbuilders, while already com-plying in a great measure to this pro-morning declaring that he had tempo-The labor commissioner holds that decision would amount to little, accorddoes not want to do anything that At its hearing last Monday night the would interfere with or handleap the board suggested to Kellaher that he ask

> ance with the board's suggestions. It was brought out in the board's investigations that Helber in 1913 was foreman of the incinerator and was in charge of the plant during the absence of the superintendent. Despite this evi-dence Kellaher says that Helber did not occupy a superior position and is not entitled to hold the position of general

KEYSER TAKES PARK WORK 2000 DEAD IS OFFICIAL

Up Private Position for City's C. P. Keyser is to be superintendent Portland's park bureau after all. On October 1, he resigned to take an outside position and James O. Convill. ormer superintendent, who is now an in the heavy artillery, was serured to hold the place until Decem ber 15.

Owing to Keyser's familiarity with the work, Mayor Baker got him to reconsider his resignation. The mayo to recommend an increase in Keyser was to accept a position paying \$225 a month. He received \$185 month from the city. When Convill was at the officer's raining camp Keyser was acting superintendent. He was formerly enginee and assistant superintendent.

City Making Service Flag The city is to have its own service flag. The flag will be stretched across the main corridor of the city hall. More service. Commissioner Kellaher is hav-

HUNDREDS OF HALIFAX VICTIMS WERE AT DOCK

(Continued From Page One)

was worse than useless. It was too big. It was stunning. We didn't coordinate. All we thought of was to get somewhere away from the horror. "I turned into a parade ground some blocks from my office to get my breath a little and then ran up on top of the This must have been 10 minutes after the explosion, but a big mushroom of smoke, which was bursting pure white at the top, towered up into the sky over the harbor. It was terrifying, but still one of the most magnificent things I ver remember seeing.
"From the top of the hill I soon saw

practically all the destruction wooden section of the city. The force of the explosion had demolished the flimsy wooden buildings and the overstoves had set them on fire. I did not hear at all at any time the slightest suspicion of a German plot. An officer in the citidel told me that T. on board, but that only 40 tons of it exploded. I don't know how he knew. I think he was probably mistaken. At the time we stood on the hill orders had come to be ready to flood the naval magazines in

harbor. No Scramble to Leave First Night "Strangely enough there was no scramble to leave Halifax that night. A train scheduled to leave at 6 p. m. finally got away at 11:30 and I came

on here as I had intended to leave on that day.

"I would give it as my opinion that Halifax is not in such great need of food as one might imagine. What she needs is doctors and nurses, medicine and carpenters. There are large stores of food, biankets and all those things at Halifax. It is the principal military city of the Dominion and besides there are large wholesale houses there and are region of the munitions ship explosion.

STOCK SHOW HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

idges Have Kind Words for Exhibits in Different Classes: Sales Well Up to the Mark.

PROSPERITY IS PREDICTED

More Than \$50 Realized for Red Cross Through Sale of Prize Winners.

Full-throated, lordly roosters, ambius cockerels, chuckling, motherly hens of high degree and the pugnacious bantams, today joined in a chorus of appreciation of the reception they have been given by the 15,000 visitors at the Poul-try and Pet Stock show which closes at the auditorum at 10 o'clock tonight. Taken from all of its angles the show this year has set a new high mark for efficiency in breeding, and poultry experts are optimistic over the future. High prices of meats has proved boon to the poultry men, who are willing to pay the increased prices for feed in order to replenish and maintain their stock and share in the increased finan-

cial returns promised them.

Manager Marx predicts that there is a new era ahead for the poultry industry in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. Sales Are Encouraging Sales of blooded birds have been mo couraging, some of the finest speci-ens bringing as high as \$15 and \$25

in point of numbers and class come the area of two square miles in the north. He is of the opinion that the govern-White Leghorns, Wyandottes. The rab-bit section stood fifth, with 108 entries." bit of the Flanders front, only the by alien enemies will have very little ef-More than \$50 was realized from the sale of prize-winning birds for the bene-fit of the Red Cross fund. Rabbit Fanciers Pleased

the rabbit for table food and fur purposes. The rabbit sandwiches which were given away to show visitors proved popular treat. The sheet steel cages used in the show proved sanitary and comfortable for the

lowis. Visitors were impressed with the leanly appearance of the show room. Sunday morning the local birds will be taken out by their owners and Sunday night the outside entries will be sent

(Continued From Page One) destitute person in Halifax being taken care of last night, when it was certain death to wander through the storm swept streets without proper clothing. Many of the refugees are going about wrapped in blankets. Their own clothes were torn to shreds.

The wildest weather . the Atlantic Coast can produce has practically ended the hunt for bodies. A thick pall of snow covers the blackened ruins of the north end. The sleet helped the exhausted firemen once again to subdue the fires in the wreckage. Town Asks Assistance

Justice Harris of Halifax, chairman of the citizens' finance committee, issued the following statement today: "The committee of the citizens of Halifax was appointed to make a public statement on the damage to the city of Halifax and the town of Dartmouth and after as careful a survey as posthan 100 employes have already ealisted sible of the damaged area the commit-and more expect to go. There is to be plenty of room on the flag for stars in Halifax and Dartmouth was more for all employes who leave the city's or lass damaged, the devastated area is found near the scene of the explosion and embraces chiefly districts occupied by workers and the poorer classes.
"Between 3000 and 4000 of such dwellings have been completely destroyed by the explosion or by fire. "The number of those affected is estimated at 25,000 and while, of course, the circumstances of all or even most of them cannot be ascertained each case is investigated, yet, it is feared that the destitute poor in the area will number upwards of 2000 and their actual loss and the estimated cost of their temporary maintenance reach between \$25,000,000 and \$20. .900,000

Desolation and Mourning Everywhere "It is to be clearly understood that in this estimate the number of persons rendered destitute are considered, and this is the portion of the population of Halifax and Dartmouth able to bear the loss, and which must be immediately relieved by generous assistance of their fellow citizens through-

Today Halifax is a place of hospitals and morgues, of bitter cold, driving sleet and blackened wreckage. arts of America asking for information concerning persons believed to have been in the city when the ship blaw up. Every train brings crowds of relatives wracked with suspense for some beloved one. The hotels are thronged with sad-faced seekers. Everywhere is desolaion, everywhere mourning. Seen in the city when the French muni-tions ship Mont Blane blew up. Every rain brings crowds of relatives wracked with suspense for some beloved one. The hotels are thronged with sad-faced seek-ers. Everywhere is desolation, every-

Storms Delay Relief Trains The exact extent of the loss of human

tric latest reports, he will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

The temporary leasting of Dr. George Rubenstein, optician, is at 25t Washington St., near 5th. Phone Main \$902. Adv.

Oak wood delivered to the customer or in carload lots. East Side Slabwood Co. Bust 228.

Dance at Gresham Saturday Evening, Dr. Collie F. Cathey returned. Selling Dr. Collie F. Cathey R. Cathey Dr. Cathey Dr.

a convoy.

The Belgian relief ship Imo was coming out of the basin, and some witnesses alleged neither ship was on its proper side of the stream.

In order to rectify the mistake they exchanged signals, which were evident.

ly misunderstood. The Imo rammed the munitions ship, backed away and ran aground on the Dartmouth shore.

At this point there were several versions of the story told. One is that the munitions ship was on fire before the collision. This is not generally believed. She was on fire immediately after the smash, however. The crew took to the boats. All have been accounted for but one man. Windows Broken 62 Miles Away

Windows Broken 62 Miles Away
Twenty minutes after the collision,
it is declared, the munitions ship blew
up where she had grounded at pier 5,
near the Intercolonial railroad station.
The explosive on board the Mont Blanc
was three times as powerful as fulminate. The powder experts say that,
had the cargo a solid foundation beneath, there would not have been a
rat or a cat left alive in Halifax.

Places of shells steel places and Pieces of shells, steel plates and shrapnel have been found five miles from Halifax. At Orangedale, Cape Breton, 150 miles distant in an airline, and at Sydney, 200 miles away, the shock was that of a severe earthquake. At Truro, 62 miles distant, the windows of the Learmont hotel were shattered and the clock was shaken from the wall of the train dispatcher's office. At Meaghers Grant, 35 miles away, a harn was lifted from its foundations.

Recent government orders calling upon corporations to furnish the names of "alien enemy" stockholders, that the government may take over their holdings and administer them until after the war, will have little effect upon Oregon or the Pacific coast, in the opinion of financiers and corporation heads.

It is explained that most of the German people in the west, who are of the fice. At Meaghers Grant, 35 miles man people in the west, who are of the away, a barn was lifted from its foundations as though the work had been can citizens. In this they differ from done by an expert housemover.

Two American vessels were making port at the time. One, a cruiser, about 45 miles off Halifax, was so shaken up that the chief officer believed his ship had struck a mine.

Then, seeing another craft on the horizon he concluded that he had been fired on. He stopped to investigate the stranger. A hospital ship, 60 miles off Halifax, felt the shock and at once concluded that the cruiser, whose location was known to it, was in action. Tidal Wave 40 Feet High.

The explosion raised a tidal wave in the harbor that went 40 feet over the tracks of the International railway and lifted and swept away loaded freight merly owned by the Oregon & Califor cars. Today the railway loss in rolling man owned.

stock was placed at 300 loaded freight man owned. "Stock records of the Southern Pacars, 100 passenger cars and 20

dockyard is in ruins.

Pastor Lives in Cellar Rabbit Fanciers Pleased

Rabbit fanciers are delighted with the show and express themselves as gratified to be able to demonstrate the value of the rabbit for table food and fur pur
Marks Anglican church in the north end. His house is gone, his church gone—nothing remains but the cellar of his Sunday school, and there the pastor is now living. Half the members of his parish are dead. All but two of his choir have perished. Not a single vestryman remains. Practically the same is true of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish. Forty-six children died in the Protestant orphanage with the matron and three domestics. Two children survived.

DEAD IS OFFICIAL

Washington, Dec. 8.—(U. P.)—Twenty
five thousand blankets and 600 stoves
from Portsigruth (N. H.) navyyard

U. S. Navy Gives Blankets

It is expected to produce 9,000,000 feet of spruce suitable for aisplane use per month. The vastness of the job is better understood in the light of the statement that the United States signal. were today ordered by Secretary of the Navy Daniels sent to relieve the suffering of blizzard-swept Halifax. He also dispatched a hospital unit from Provincetown, Mass., and informed the Red Cross that everything the navy has available for relief work is at the disposal of Halifax.

> Chicago Plans Aid Chicago, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) - Chicago citizens, in response to a proclamation ssued by Mayor William Hale Thompson, will assemble at a mass meeting today to discuss relief measures for the stricken city of Halifax. A citizens' relief committee, headed by James B. Forgan, will have general charge of the

> Brothers in Halifax Safe James R. Kelly, operator for United Press at the Portland bureau, received a telegram from relatives in Eastern Canada Friday afternoon that his brother, John Kelly, was at Halifax at the time of the disaster there, but escaped uninjured. John Kelly is a wireless operator on a British destroyer op-

Relief Train Stalled John, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) -- Word was received here early today that the Massachusetts relief train, which Thursday for Halifax, had been in deep snowdrifts beyond Am Railroad officials announce that relief crews have been sent from near-by towns.

First Relief Train Arrives Boston, Dec. & .- (L. N. S.)-Word reached here at noon that the Massa-chusetts relief train had reached Halifax. This is the first relief train to arrive in the stricken city.

Jury Finds Fraser Guilty of Forgery

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 8 .- After deliberating about 15 hours, the jury in the case of the State of Oregon vs. E. J. Frasier, indicted for forgery, venued from Lane county, returned a verdict of guilty at the opening of court this morning. Judge Hamilton will pass sentence Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

This has been one of the hardest fought cases in Benton county in years A jury has been drawn for the trial of L. Armentrout, the Albany speed officer, for malicious destruc-of property. He shot through the tire of an automobile which was bringing Senator Chamberlain to this city last month.

No Cheers But 60 Days in Jail

Few Have Not Become Citizens, Is View; Southern Pacific Ownership Changed.

eastern German people, it is said, who are nearer the fatheriand and therefore less often are possessed of full citizen-8. P. Status in Question

Paul Wessinger and Fred A. Ballin both of German origin, hold this opinion. They assert that most of the Teu-tonic peoples in Portland and Oregon came here with a view to permanent residence and accordingly have severed One of the points regarding which much speculation has arisen is the status of the Southern Pacific company and especially the northern lines, for

cars, 100 passenger cars and 20 cific company are kept in New York Survivors tell of feeling two distinct explosions. The first was slight, this probably being the blowing up of the benzine on the Mont Bianc. The great explosion is declared by all to be personal description.

"Stock records of the Southern Pacific company are kept in New York and we know little about them here," said an official of the company this morning. "We do know, however, that there are 33,000 stockholders in the company are kept in New York and we know little about them here," said an official of the company this probably being the blowing up of the Bouthern Pacific company are kept in New York and we know little about them here," said an official of the company this morning. "We do know, however, that there are 33,000 stockholders in the company are kept in New York and we know little about them here," said an official of the company this morning. "We do know, however, that there are 33,000 stockholders in the company are kept in New York and we know little about them here," said an official of the company this morning. "We do know, however, that there are 33,000 stockholders in the company are kept in New York and we know little about them here," said an official of the company this morning. "We do know, however, that there are 33,000 stockholders in the company this morning."

each. Many pens were sold and the egg sales have kapt pace with the upward trend in the business.

Judges who officiated this year marveled at the variety of birds shown. Judge William Coats, of Vancouver, B. C., said:

"The exhibit of high class Barred Ply"The exhibit of high class Barred Ply"The exhibit of high class Barred Ply"The worst damage was done over an The worst damage was done over an The worst damage was done over an The worst damage was done over an He is of the opinion that the government's order taking over stock controlled the stock of the opinion that the government's order taking over stock controlled the stock of the opinion that the government's order taking over stock controlled the stock of the opinion that the government's order taking over stock controlled the stock of the opinion that the government's order taking over stock controlled the stock of the opinion that the government is those and the stock held by Germans, many of whom lived in Germany, has long since been taken over by the company.

He is of the opinion that the government is the stock held by Germans, many of whom lived in Germany, has long since been taken over by the company.

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He is of the opinion that the government is the stock held by Germans, many of whom lived in Germany has long since been taken over by the company. demolition is even worse. The great fect as far as the railroad company concerned. He also believes the order will have little effect in other business enterprises, holding the view that practically all Germans engaged in bus in this country are naturalized.

IMMENSE "CUT-UP" PLANT TO BE BUILT

(Continued From Page One) The machinery has been ordered and is expected to arrive about January 16. The plant will be complete and feady or operation by the last of January or the first of February, it was announce Greater Production Planned

far been getting out of each selected spruce log only about 14 per cent of nirplane stock. It is expected that by the use of the plant the split spruce which will be brought to it from all the spruce producing sections of Oregon and Washington, will yield up 30 to 40 per cent of airplane stock. The building's dimensions will approx imate 400 by 350 feet. It will have saw tooth roof to permit the entrance of plenty of light for the difficult task

of working the spruce to grain. Savings to Be Large Ordinarly mills lack facilities to saw for grain, but saw for clear stuff, that is, wood not necessarily straight grained the entire length of the section but clear of defects. The United States can use for airplanes spruce that not only is absolutely free of defects but that is tirely straight grained.

The cut-up plant will consist mits with 140 saws. The saving in car and cargo space through its use will be about 25 per cent. The average freight rate saving in transcontinental shipments will be about \$150 a car. The S. P. & S. railroad has agreed to build the necessary tracks to the plant at once. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company will supply the power. All the machinery will be electrically

driven. Specifications to Be Issued.
The plan for building the mill gives new and imperative significance to the riving or splitting of spruce logs in the forests, so that only available portion may be transported. Exact spe tions for riven spruce have been held up, according to Colonel Disque, so that the specifications might be adapted to the requirements of the cut-up plant. It "M" class of destroyers. She was

The Dalles, Oregon.

is the intention to buy riven spruce.I. o.

h. cars in Oregon and Washington and inspectors will be sent from the signal corps upon notice from the owners of the riven sprupe. Specifications that will settle all the discussion as to just how the logs, are to be split in order to meet government requirements will be insued within a few days.

Completed in 1916 by the New Total Shipbuilding company and went in service last Pehruary.

She was 215 feet long, had a draft of 9.2 feet and displaced 1990 tens. He speed was over 10 knots.

The Jacob Jones was one of the new type of oilburning destroyers and was propelled by turbine engines.

Alaska Spruce to Be Shipped means of increased facilities. Name Pallbearers nt to 7,500,000 to 8,000,000 feet a

000 feet a month.

A second important announcement from the United States signal corps this A second important announcement from the United States signal corps this morning was that the United States forest service, under District Forester George H. Cacil, would take over the production and delivery contracts for Alaska spruce, while the Portland office of the signal corps will pay the bills and handle the shipping of Alaska spruce.

The organization of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, as an aid to spruce production, has been so successful that already 15,000 members have been carolled, it was said this morning.

The active pallbearers for the funeral of John F. Carroll, announced today, are: L. R. Wheeler, Tom Word, A. M. Sparhawk, H. A. Frederick, Paul Chamberlain and David W. Hasen. Honorary political and David W. Hasen. Honorary political and W. H. Galvani.

J. Mauta, Henry E. McGinn, B. S. Josselyn and W. H. Galvani.

Funeral services will be held in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale streets, Monday at 2 p. m., Alfred J. Thorne, C. S., officiating. Miss selyn and W. H. Galvani.

Funeral services will be held in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale streets, Monday at 2 p. m., Alfred J. Thorne, C. S., officiating, Miss M. Cummins will sing. Concluding services will be at the Portland crematorium.

AMERICAN DESTROYER SUNK WITH LOSS OF 72

(Continued From Page One)

report from Admiral Sims. It con very few details. The official statement issued by The American destroyer Jacob Jones was torpedoed and sunk Thursday, December 6 at 8 p. m., while on patrol duty in foreign waters.
"Early reports indicate that 37 sur

vivors have been picked up so far.

"They were on life rafts.

"The names of ten survivors have been received up to this time. They are:
LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)

OHN K. RICHARDS. ENSIGN NELSON N. GATES. ASSISTANT SURGEON L. L. ADAM JAMES E. PIERCE, fireman, fire

TIMOTHY HOWARD TWOMEY, sea-JOHN C. JOHNSON, seaman. HENRY A. STUTZKE, chief machin-DWARD G. GRADY, fireman, second

JOHN J. MULVANEY, seaman. BYRON FLOOD, agaman.
"The United States ship Jacob Jones did excellent work in October upon the occasion of the torpedoing of the steamship Orama at 6 p. m., October 19. The Orama, a former P. & O. vessel, converted into an auxiliary cruiser, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine. The Orama at the time was part of a convoy of merchant vessels under escort of American destroyers, of which the Jacob ones was last. .

The submarine's periscope was seen after the explosion. She was immediately attacked and put out of action. The Jacob Jones and another destroyer were detailed to remain by the Orama to save life. 'It was dark when the Orama began

to settle and the crew abandoned her. The Jacob Jones picked up in the dark 305 of the 478 persons on board. All on board the Orama were saved by these The Jacob Jones was commanded by Lieutenant-Commander David Worth Bagley, brother of Mrs. Josephus Danels, wife of the secretary of the navy."

Mrs. Daniels Prostrated Mrs. Daniels was prostrated at her home by the news. Interviewers who were admitted found her in tears, un-able to discuss the loss of the ship and the still unreported fate of her brother.

Mrs. Adelaide E. Bagley, mother of the destroyer's commander and a guest at the secretary's home, also was deeply loved, but was apparently clinging to the hope that Bagley may yet be reported saved. Secretary Daniels, always deeply af

fected by any disaster to navy craft, was deeply moved at this disaster which hit his immediate family. Mrs. Daniels lost another brother in the navy during the Spanish-American war. Ensign Worth Bagley, who was the first man killed in that was a brother of the cammander of the Jacob Jones. He fell at Matanzas.

The Bagleys have long been pro nent in the American navy and his relationship to them is said to have played a part in the selection of Mr. Daniels as head of the navy departm The survivors were rescued by two ships, one picking up seven, the other

Secretary Daniels held out the hope this afternoon that other survivors may have been recovered by other ships without wireless.

The torpedoing was a surprise attack navy messages indicate. The Jones was operating several hundred miles from land. This makes the second American warship sunk by German torpedoes since the United States entered the war. The

transport Antilles, which carried 67 men The small patrol boat Alcedo, was torpedoed November 5 with a loss of 21 of the crew. The Jacob Jones was one of the

indicated loss of life in the distaster is the largest of any American loss at sea except in the submarining of the army

7:15 P. M. Organ Recital Edgar E. Coursen,

"HOW TO FRAY IN TIMES LIKE THESE." Contraito Solo, Mrs. Virginia Rutchinson. Sermon on "CHRIST'S
METHOD OF
MAKING A BET.
TER WORLD."

JUDGMENT DAY

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EAST SEVENTEENTH AND SCHUYLER

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Evening Topic-"CONTENTMENT"

At 7:30 o'Clock

Lady assistant Beautiful funeral chapel

TRACEY

WESTMINSTER IRVINGTON'S COMMUNITY CHURCH In the absence of the pastor, Dr. Pence, who is at Camp Lewis, preaching sunday will be by Rev. Frank Maples, of