WEATHER

Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; southerly winds. Humidity

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Half of German-Turkish Force Freight Movement Is Paralyzed,

General Allenby Reports That McAdoo, as Last Resort, Will

With Little Prospect of Being

Able to Accomplish Anything

Under the Garfield Embargo.

Consider Curtailment of Pas-

senger Traffic in Order to Get

Coal to Atlantic Seaboard.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- (U. P.) -- Swept

by a driving snow and bitter cold, the

faced the greatest crisis of the winter

The weather bureau announced that

while snows would cease generally to-

night, further drop in temperature would

the national railroad. No relief is in

suspension order ends at midnight to-

night, its effect virtually nullified by the

Some Ships Are Supplied

has hit almost unsurmountable obstacles

railroad officials today failed to develop

that there will be no general embargo

At Director General McAdoo's office

ger service" along with numerous other

Ice Blocks Terminals

be done, some insisting an embargo

and passenger curtailment vital to

McAdoo alone holds the power to

stop passenger traffic and he hesi-

tates to take the step until the last

Cold Extends Far South

rospect of no relief because of the

Wires were paralyzed everywhere

throughout the section, coal shortage

fear was felt in the South for some of

Pennsylvania suffered with tempera-

tures as low as 31 degrees below zero.

Northern New York, 20 below; Ohio, 15

movement was impossible in the last 24

McAdoo Must Move Corn Crop

of Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and

crops within the next few weeks to pre-

ROLL OF HONOR

forces were announced today by the war department as follows:
CORPORAL FRANK L. COFFMAN, infantry.
January 8, result of railroad accident; George
Coffman, father, Freeport, Pa.
PRIVATE DAVID M. WOOLRIDGE, infantry, January 21, pneumonia; Mrs. Dovey Carrick, sister, Corning, Cal.
CORPORAL EPHRIAM JOHNS, stevedores, 10 meumonia; residence, Indianals

Miss.
PRIVATE JOHN WASMER, infantry, January 20, pneumonia; L. R. Wasmer, father, Le-

mars, Iowa.

PRIVATE RUSSELL OWENS, Infantry, January 21, pneumonia; Mrs. Mary L. Owens, mother, Raymond, Wash.

mother, Raymond, Wash.
PRIVATE FLOYD DEBOLT, Infantry, January 20, pneumonia; H. A. DeBoit, father, Adrian, Wash.

Adrian, Wash.
PRIVATE ARCHIE RANDALL, engineers,
january 20, pneumonia; William Randali, father,

nours under these conditions.

West Virginia, 5 below, and

alternative has been exhausted.

Trains were hours late.

reight jam.

over the cittes.

he winter crops.

at least for the present on the freight

shipments now clogging the lines.

Continued conferences of fuel

been supplied.

for it is increasing

ticularly trying.

movement of coal.

While isolated points report some re-

terrific weather of the last few days.

eastern seaboard and far inland today

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ROOSEVELT ARRIVES AT CAPITAL; UNREST IS GROWING IN

Washington Officials Admit Sit- OREGON IS FIRS Germany's Power Over Emperor Charles Will Continue.

People of Austria and Hungaria Opposed to Further Sacrifice for Furthering of Imperial Aims of Kaiser; Riots Grow.

DERNE, Jan. 22.-(I. N. S.)-A D well defined revolutionary movement is developing in Austria-Hungary, according to private advices received today from the frontier. The Austrian government is taking active steps to meet it and a conciliatory atitude has been adopted toward

A Viennese newspaper received today quoted Deputy Renner, a Socialist, as saying:

"The diminution of bread is not the chief cause of the revolutionary movement. The agitation is against a prolongation of the war through support of Germany's demands for annexations and indemnities."

By John Edwin Nevin

Washington, Jan. 22.-(I. N. S.)-The situation in Austria-Hungary today was watched with deepest interest by the administration. That it is very serious officials admitted. But whether it will have the effect of disrupting the solidar-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Log Wrecks Train On Oregon City Line

Track Is Blocked Near Fern Ridge Station and Schedule Is Upset-Cars Are Borrowed From Willamette V. S.

Two huge logs wrecked a train and upset the regular schedule of the Oregon City line early this morning. The logs were being transported to Oregon City and, as the train rounded a curve near Fern Ridge station, fell from the ear. One tangled up with a truck of the car, wrecking the train.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company had no cars in Oregon City, and was unable to get cars from Sell wood around the wreckage. Officials negotiated with the Willamette Valley Southern railway and secured three cars, which were used in carrying passengers to the wreck, around which they walked to waiting cars. In this way a partial service was maintained between Portland and Oregon City while the wreckage was being cleared away. Clearance Fields, superintendent of interurban her tonnage, even in coastal traffic Frank O. Wetmore and James B. Forlines, was in personal charge of the

ALEM, Or., Jan. 22 .- The state be opened on February 5, which is the regular meeting date for the commission. This will be the first nalf million of \$2,000,000 which the ommission is authorized to sell this

The bonds will be offered in two ots of \$150,000 each and one lot of \$200,000, this being for the purpose of giving a chance to smaller bidders. The bonds will bear 4 per cent interest, and will begin to mature on the sixth year, with one twentieth maturing each year thereafter until the entire issue is re-

Figures Prepared by Provost army-deserted during the recent jour-Marshal Give High Praise to State.

The name of old Oregon stands out proudly on a colossal report which will go down into history as one of the great locuments of the war. It is the report of the provost marshal general to the secretary of war on the operations of the first draft under the selective milireport were received in Portland this

"Oregon first" is the outstanding feature of the report, studying it f every angle of its mass of detail. In the ratio of actual enlistments to gross quota by degrees, Oregon is shown to head the list by a big margin. Her score is 157 degrees. The nearest approach to this is Utah with 114 degrees. Oregon also heads the list in ratio of those called to those registered. The troops. chart shows that registration in this state was 100 per cent, and that less than 5 per cent of the registration was turned in disgust to Constantinople. called. In the matter of ratio of en-

listment credits to gross quota by degrees, Oregon is listed as second among 27 states and territories, with 90.11 de- ago was claiming 140 victims a day in grees. Hawaii is first with 182.97. 27 states and territories are those that this time of the year its virulence is were above the national average, all the most pronounced. rest being below. Washington is No. 21 in the list of those above, while Cali-

Maine and New Hampshire. The cost per man certified for serv

fornia is 39 in the other list.

ice in Oregon was \$4.86. Maine's cost

Bandits Get \$60,000 Worth of Jewelry

Detroit, Mich.; Jan. 22.— (U. P.)— Sixty thousand dollars' worth of jewelry was stolen shortly before noon today by three bandits, who overpowered William R. Grainger, manager of the Ralph Dewey Jewelry company, in the downtown district. The bandits fired at Grainger to cow him before binding and ered by a clerk 15 minutes afterward.

Powerful Pressure Exerted on Sweden

Amsterdam, Jan. 22.-(U. P.)-Germany has begun exercise of powerful pressure on Sweden, according to information received here today. The Cologne Gazette flatly announces that if Sweden permits America to use

sertions during the journey from Con-stantinople to Palestine," General Allenby's report declares, adding that 41 companies of storm troops which left the reached the front with only 4 officers and 100 men per company. Even Turkish officers refused to "fal in" with Falkenhayn's program, reports declare, and openly voiced their dissat isfaction, knowing well the unreliability

of the disheartened, war-weary native In less than three days Falkenhayn abandoned the Palestine sector and re-Internal Situation Acute

En Route From Constantinople

to Palestine Flee From Gen-

eral Falkenhayn's Command.

Typhus Is Making Heavy In-

roads in Turkish Capital;

Thousands Dying in Smyrna.

hundred and sixty thousand Turkish

roops-more than 50 per cent of Gen-

eral Falkenhayn's reorganized Turkish

ney from Constantinople to Palestine, of-

kaiser to reorganize the crumbling Mos-

lems after General Allenby's victorious

Holy Land campaign, has returned to

Constantinople and his entire plan for

the rehabilitation of the sultan's forces

has been abandoned, the reports declare

Half of Army Deserts

of 24 Turkish divisions was lost by de-

"More than 50 per cent of the strength

General Falkenhayn, appointed by the sight.

ficial dispatches today stated.

internal situation in Turkey is acute. Typhus, which a few months The Constantinople, is on the increase. At

At Smyrna, a city of 200,000, 500 died from this disease in a single year, while 30 per cent of the Turkish army has There were only three states with 70 died or become incapacitated for service per cent or over, the other two being through the ravages of this dread dis-

German Officers Seen in Petrograd

Tokio, Jan. 22.-(U. P.)-German army officers in full uniform were walking about the streets of Petrograd openly on December 18, when he left Petrograd George Jones, vice president of the Standard Commercial Tobacco company, declared when he reached Yokohama today. He said most of the German shops, closed since the beginning of the war, had reopened.

Heavy Sentence Is Given Bomb Plotter

Chicago, Jan. 22.-(I. N. S.)-Reinhold Faust, who confessed to placing a bomb the Auditorium theatre during a grand opera performance two months ago, today is under sentence of 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Faust was indicted on charges of possession of dynamite and high explosives and of attempts to extort money from "Germany will consider such action a gan of the First National bank. He

People of Russia Looking Forward To Recognition From Peoples of World Rather Than Governments

(Copyright, 1918, by the United Press.) Petrograd, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—New Russia wants recognition from the peoples of the world more than the governments of the world. She looks forward hopefully to a world proletariat which will combine to stop war's slaughter, and eradicate all causes for future war. The Bolshevik ministry of foreign affairs thus outlined Russia's viewpoint in a special statement for the United Press, signed by Under-Foreign Minister Salkind in the absence from Petrograd of Foreign Minister Trotsky.

People Rule Themselves declared. "Now they rule themselves. mate all governments as at present con-They will stand and fight against all stituted.

foes wherever found, with full pride | "Any recognition which foreign govin the consequences of having contribu- ernments bestow on the present Russian ted an immortal page to the history of government will be welcome, principally

"The government of the soviet of the ness, the undisguised purposes of the people's commissaries, which is a gov- Russian revolution. We are not conernment of workers, the peasants and the soldiers is not concerned with obtaining official recognition from foreign powers," the foreign office statement to the United Press asserted. "The republic of the united soviets appeals primarily not to governments, but to the peoples of the world, whom it seeks to unite with the purpose of ending the world's slaughter and in eradicating the causes "The Russian people hitherto in all of war, namely, imperialism and ambi-ages have been ruled from above," he tion which in one form or another ani-

as testimony to the power, the frank-

government of the exploited and op-"We can hope to succeed, not in proportion as we are recognized by the for

cles of the world. "If any governments willingly recoghistorical importance and the grandeur of a republic being born in (Consuded on Page Four, Column Two)

cerned in old diplomatic usages. Ours is a first-time-in-history government-s

eign offices of other countries, but in proportion as we receive the active support of the proletariat of the democra

municipal council of Viadivostok has protested vigorousty the Japanese consul there against the entrance of a Japanese warship into Vladivostok harbor without the government's consent, according to dispatches today. The council declared that such action impaired the sovereignty of Russia and injured the friendship of Russia and Japan. The protest is not seriously regarded here.

Hundreds of Russian refugees and travelers representing many other nations have been held up in Yokohama by the new American ruling refusing passports to allens bound for America. The ruling created a mild sensation and caused consternation among the steamship companies here.

follow to hamper the staggering task of

Major Deich Orders 50 Additional Members of State Guard Out for Patrol Duty.

Patrol by the Oregon State Guard lief as a result of the order, others state that conditions are worse. Where American war, supplemented the police coal has been moving to some ports it patrol along the waterfront Monday night. Major Richard Deich has ordere in loading. Some ships, however, have 50 more men for similar duty tonight The veterans were armed with rifles and 15 rounds of ammunition was served out to each. No disorders or circumstances were reported. further constructive measures to meet All available police are being presse the crisis. It was officially described

into service, but the city, county and federal authorities do not wish to take chances even with the heavy guard now established. The result probably will today it was stated he is "studying the be a further strengthening of the need for possible curtailment of passen- guards before the week is out. Regulations which will bring to bear

plans. There is little likelihood, it was more rigid protective measures along stated, that this step will be taken im- the smaller docks of the waterfront are mediately, however, though the demand awaited by United States Marshal Alexander. "The owners of the larger docks and In considering the next move, McAdoo warehouses, where ships of 500 tons or

is confronted, it was said officially, by conflicting situations in different states more land, are cooperating with federal and police officers in maintaining strong patrols, but this cooperation is not to be found among the smaller warehouses enough to overcome this destruction. Warmer weather would solve the and docks on Front street," Marshal difficulty as nothing else, it is stated. Alexander said. Officials differ widely on what should

"Although no great loss would be effected if these docks were blown up, a fire among them would endanger all waterfront property."

San Francisco Is Preparing

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—This Throughout the East and Southeast is the day set by alien plotters for the taken from American shippards by for-beginning of a "frightfulness" camtoday, all traffic was blocked by snow and cold. Cars, yards and terminals paign, according to information given were packed with snow, ice and sleet. federal authorities today. It is the day shipping board because the ships were German agents set for the wholesale de- allowed to escape from under the Ameristruction of American shipping, their can flag. The southeastern seaboard experienced sabotage centering in San Francisco and its heaviest snow in years. Six inches New York, extending to all Pacific and fell here and the city fuel department Atlantic ports. was closed with a sign, "No coal," on

San Francisco is prepared. The guard Suffering throughout this which had been maintained by federal. section is increasingly severe, with the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Six)

As far south as Atlanta, Ga., the snow and sleet and bitter cold swept Plot's Ring Leader Is Given 10 Years was leading to critical suffering, and

Three Privates Found Guilty of Scheming to Overthrow Officers at Fort Seward; Two Are Acquitted.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22 .- (U. P.) Bearing the approval of Major Gen-New England, 9 below. Rapid freight eral A. S. Murray, commanding the western army department, the courttried on charges of plotting to destrby Bliss' successor. Fort Seward, Alaska, and overthrow Washington, Jan. 22.-The governors their officers, were announced today. Private Michael Salai, ringleader, was Iowa, Monday appealed to Director Gen- sentenced to 10 years at McNeils island eral McAdoo to aid in moving the corn and Private E. F. Gooding was given five years. Private T. C. Connors was island and Privates J. F. Messer and Arch Senter were acquitted and ordered Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. 8.)—One death from a railroad accident and eight from pneumonia among the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the war depart-

Washington Position Offered to Reames

Washington, Jan. 22.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-United States Attorney Reames of Portland, it tion as special assistant to the attorney general in connection with war investigations. Attorney General Gregory delines to discuss the matter.

Clarence L. Reames was appointed Inited States attorney for the district Oregon by President Wilson soon after the beginning of his administra-January 20, pneumonia; William Randall, father, Corrolls, Wash.

CORPORAL ERNEST L. NEYMAN, signal corps, January 19, pneumonia; residence Westpoint, Miss.

Private W. ARD L. BOTKIN, field artillery, January 21, Besumonia; A. F. Botkin, father, holding office,

Former Chairman Paints Black Outlook in Testimony Before Senate Committee; He Blames Lodge for Loss of 15 Ships.

Old Row With General Goethals Receives Airing; Says U-Boats Are Sinking 13,000,000 Tons of Shipping Yearly for Allies.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-(U. P.)-Germany will win this year unless building of ships is speeded up, William Denman, former chairman of the shipping board, predicted today before the senate commerce committee.

Denman gave the committee the shipping board last May and never before made public. It was not given to congress because of the dispute which broke out about that time between Denman and General Goethals. but it contained a warning that German victory was certain unless the shipbuilding program was greatly expanded.

Denman told the committee that '-boats are sinking ships at the rate of 13,000,000 tons a year. He said the present capacity of Amer-

ican and English shipyards is not Denman read a carefully prepared statement giving the entire history of the row between him and General Goethals. He declared that the country had been given the impression that only wooden ships were to be built, through widspread propaganda conducted by steel men.

Denman blamed Senator Lodge of Massachusetts for the loss of 15 vessels Denman said Lodge criticised the

"Lodge was primarily responsible for said Denman, "because

their escape," he helped to defeat the law which would have put an embargo on the sailing of

G. O. P. Searches for Financial Manager

put" to find a man willing to undertake the job of raising money for politics during the war.

resigned as treasurer of the committee, to take up an easier money raising job in the war council of the Red Cross. At headquarters today it was stated a martial findings in the cases of five men hard serch is contemplated on getting

> Trade Jitney 'Bus For Grocery Young Calf For Sale Swap Column-25

A DANDY jitney bus, 7 passenger Chalmers touring car, in good condition, for sale. Will take small Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.—46 HIGHEST grade Boston terrier pups, 1 male, 2 females; pedi-greed.

Livestock-35

FOR SALE-Cheap, young calf. The above ads may be found by referring to The JOURNAL WANT COLUMNS of this issue. If you get the habit of reading THE JOURNAL WANT COL-UMNS daily, you will come to see that there is hardly a single want that you feel, that you will not find

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Germans on the Western Front [ALI

Corporal Walter Roberts Hartline, Wash., Is Re-

he Germans last Sunday. One Ameri-an was killed, it was announced by he war department today. He was nother, Mrs. Kate Roberts, lives at Hartline, Wash. No details of the ighting were given by General Pershng, but it is supposed the action was brush between patrols. Seasoned by hard work behind the

ines, American regulars now are bein the front line trenches and in the scouting across No Man's Land which is the only actual fighting now going on along the western front. This was the interpretation

Washington army officers today placed on the brief dispatch from General Pershing announcing that preme sacrifice for his country In the absence of any details, of-ficials suppose that the fight was another of those trench raids which are a part of the night life all along the

Dr. Owens Dies in France Raymond, Wash., Jan. 22.-A telegram eceived here from the American expeditionary forces, somewhere in France, (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Five)

CHAMBERLAIN IS SURE HE IS RIGHT

Oregon + Senator Says Neither President Wilson Nor Secretary Baker Knew Evidence.

Washington, Jan. 22. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—In the surcharged atmosphere created by the president's sharp criticism of Senator Chamberlain, the Oregon senator today maintained his ground.

"I regret the difference of opinion with the administration," he said, "but what am I to do? The evidence before my committee on efficiency in the army is clear. Secretary Baker, by a general detraction of other witnesses, could not remove the specific facts upon which my criticism is based." "President Wilson did not hear

vidence. Baker did not hear it. Am to give heed to conditions which have been forcibly brought to my attention, or follow blindly the president am not so constituted that I could disregard what I know, under my obligations as senator. The president in his statement has

cused me of things I have not done. I have supported with a whole heart all the measures of the administration which have aided the conduct of the war. My remarks concerning inef-ficiency in the bureaus referred to the military establishment, of course, not to anything else. The war board bill was not drawn

by me but by the committee. Its pur-Washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—The pose is to place an effective arm for Republican national committee is "hard military administration directly under the president. It does not propose to deprive Secretary Baker of control over personnel or do anything beyond an The reason is that Cornelius Bliss has effort to correct army conditions which certainly call for correction. "Reports showing deficiencies in the

quipment of the common soldier at our per cent were transmitted to me over Secretary Baker's signature just about the time he was testifying that everything was, in order. I do not feel I can do my duty and fail to try relief ate committee Monday when Senator

Survey to Be Made Of Food Consumed

One hundred representative Portland nation-wide investigation of the amount of food consumed in the past year and the quantity of supplies on hand. Cards will also be distributed among 300 other homes in the state of Oregon. In the nation at large 44,000 households will be surveyed. The government does not intend to

eize any canned goods. Mrs. Jessie D. McCoomb, who is working in connection with the home ecoomics department of the Oregon Agricultural college, is in Portland today to undertake the work here.

The survey cards, after being filled out will be forwarded to the Washington authorities for use in estimating the is to build all the ships we can, wood food conditions of the country. Failure to answer the questions asked the housecolders will result in the offenders being liable to a fine of \$1000. Eight representative counties of Oregon will be includes in the survey,

Republicans Line Up Almost Solidly to Demand Voice in War Policies; Some Democrats Enlist in Opposing President.

Executive Opposes War Cabinet Plan Because He Says It Will Mean Added Delays; Partisan Politics Heated at Capital.

By L. C. Martin WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—President Wilson has begun the most spectacular fight of the war for control of con-

Battling against the passage of the Chamberlain war cabinetsional recognition of the administration's alleged failure to conduct the war plans properly, the president is faced by almost solid Republican opposition added

to a few in his own party. To add zest to the battle, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived today to take up the cudgels for the Chamberlain measure. An editorial in the morning papers under his signature preceded arrival of his snow-blocked train. It conveyed his determination to throw his influence against the president.

It insisted upon passage of the Chamberlain bill, "so that we may never again be caught utterly and shamefully unprepared." All factors in the pending struggle

have gone before the people for support. President Wilson, in a statemen last night, declared the legislative mean (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

GET TIMBER EAST

No More Wooden Ship Contracts Until Eastern Yards Get Caught Up.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— New contracts for wood ships on the Pacific coast must be slowed up to percamps running commonly from 10 to 90 mit large timbers from that section to reach eastern yards where ships are delayed. Charles A. Piez, vice president of the

fleet corporation, so informed the sen-Jones of Washington pressed him for an explanation of the refusal to grant new contracts to builders clamoring for

"The lumber supply does not appear sufficient for more ships than are under way," Piez said, "and the fir emer gency bureau has itself doubts in that direction. The policy will be to keep all ouseholds will be listed as part of a yards busy so long as this will not pul work away from ships already con-

"Also there is some doubt about get-ting machinery needed for wooden nulls on schedule time, Plez asserted. Investigation is being made of this situation, and shipping representatives are looking into the possibility of enlarging the west coast lumber supply Senator Jones urged Piez to get more information direct from lun mep and shipbuilders familiar

coast conditions. The statement submitted by Chair and steel, but new contracts must be balanced against labor and material supply.

In the opinion of local people in touch (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four)