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The Sunday Journal tomorrow.

Bert Faulkner, One of Defend-

By Fred H. McNeil (Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire) Montesano, Wash., March 6.—Defense rests its case at 12:20 p. m.

Court House, Montesano, Wash, March 6 .- Positive denial of any conspiracy to slay former soldiers on the part of the I. W. W. was made by Bert Faulkner, formerly one of the defendants in the Centralia murder trial, who testified in behalf of duction his comrades today.

Faulkner, who was in the I. W. W. had been standing within four fest striking the door and shattering the

Was that when the shooting started?" asked Attorney Vanderveer "Yes." Faulkner said positively.

For the first time it was brought out of those within the I. W. W. hall struck ent mill production capacity." SHOT THROUGH CLOTHING

As he stood not far from the window in the hall, Faulkner narrated, a shot went through his clothing on his left shoulder, ripping a large hole in his overcoat. Faulkner said this overcoat was taken by one of the special deputies employed in the chase for other and the bullet holes were carefully torn out. In his statement to the prosecutors, made after the shooting, the witness asserted, he told of the occurrence and Prosecutor Herman Alan viewed the garment.

Defense Attorney George F. Vanderveer sprung another surprise today when he produced as a witness Charles Sidney Everest, a brother of Wesley Everest, the L. W. W. gunman who was lynched at Centralia the night of the

Everest is employed as a fireman out of Aberdeen on the Northern Pacific. His parents live in Oregon.

Wesley, he declared, was in the United States army from November, 1917, until March, 1919. His brother was the owner of a 45 Colt automatic pistol, army fype, the witness stated. anything disparaging or critical of the United States army or any of its members?" asked Vanderveer.

"I never did," Everest responded.
The witness was unable to say any-

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# THREE THOUSAND

A strike which the leaders say will tis up all express deliveries in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, day. Elkhart, Ind., Davenport, Iowa, and Moline, Ill., was called at 6 a. m. stood, was received Thursday, although teday by 3000 employes of the its receipt was not made public until American Railway Express company. was interpreted as the death knell of The strikers are members of the the secret treaty of London. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, composed of truckers, assorters, billers, car loaders, revisers, supply clerks and collectors employed by the company. They be joined by the railway expressmen. strike to be an "illegal" one in the eyes of the grand lodge of the Brotherhood

### Charge Drunkenness To Reckless Driver; Had Two Accidents

After M. J. Reisner had tipped over one bakery truck, bumped into an automobile owned by a deputy sheriff and entrance to the county jail. Deputy Sheriffs Beckman and Kendall took the hint and escorted him upstairs to a

Opposite his name on the jail ledger was the ominous word "drunk." The accidents occurred about 10:30 this morning at the corner of Fifth and Salmon streets.

### 2 Corporations Sign Up Peace to Supply Water for Farmers

Because Oregon and California face "unprecedented shortage of water for either hydroelectric power or irri-gation purposes," the Geary Investnent corporation of Oregon, and the California-Oregon Power company, a California corporation, will bury the hatchet this year and allow water storage in the Upper Klamath lake. A stipulation to this effect was filed to-day in the United States district court,

Publishers of all classes of newspa pers throughout the country are urged, in a resolution adopted here today by the board of directors and ants Acquitted on Directed paper committee of the American Verdict, Says Shooting Be- Newspaper Publishers' association. to make immediately a reduction of gan After Soldiers Attacked. 10 per cent in consumption of newsprint paper. The resolution fol-

"Resolved-That publishers of a classes of newspapers, daily and weekly. be urged to make immediately a reduction of 10 per cent in consumption of news print and to request all advertisers, both local and foreign, to reduce their space 10 per cent during the pres-

"In case advertisers will not cooperate to the extent of the suggested reduction. publishers are urged to raise their advertising rates sufficiently to bring about the mentioned percentage of re-

"Reports of committees in charge of the campaign on cooperation and conservation in the use of news print indihall at the time of the shooting, said cate that an important saving has been effected and that a majority of the of the front of the hall when several newspapers have put into effect practi-of the soldiers rushed up to the hall, cal economies and are cutting size and newspapers have put into effect practinumber of editions, eliminating wastage, increasing selling prices and raising advertising rates, but the increased mands for advertising space have to ar extent interfered with the decrease in the use of news print, compared with 1919, which is required to meet the pres that Faulkner was a near victim of ent situation and to bring consumption the shooting and probably the only man of news print within the limits of pres-

> In striking contrast to the resolution of the American Newspaper Publishers' association urging the conservation of newsprint, the Portland Telegram today indulges in another boast about the prodigal use of white paper.

It declares that during the first five days of the current week it published 67.89 more columns of reading matter As a matter of fact, it published 108 more columns. And although it carried 60 columns less advertising than The Jour-

More than six tons of newsprint were required to print the 108 additional columns of reading matter and illustration carried by The Telegram. Six tons of newsprint would carry many a small town publisher in Oregon for many days wn publisher in Oregon for many days. Another contrast to the Portland Tele-

gram's boasted waste of news print is from New York, whereby five of the New York papers have agreed upon a policy of curtailment similar to that inaugurated by The Oregon Journal three months ago.

# "Did you ever hear your brother say the distance of a relicion of the little of the li STAND ON ADRIATIC

By. Ed L. Keen

London, March 6 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson, in his reply to the allied communication of February 26, reaffirms his position that the only settlement acceptable to the United States in the Adriatic dispute will be an agreement by direct negotiations between Italy and Jugo-Slavia or the settlement proposed December 9, according to information from French sources here to-

president's reply, it was underyesterday. In some quarters the reply The note, it was understood.

makes it clear that President Wilson cannot recognize this agreement. Considerable opposition to the Turkdeclare that on Sunday the strike will ish settlement has arisen in several hours. quarters, it was learned today. Critics Officials of the company declare the of the settlement, as announced by the council of premiers, declared the allies have decided upon complete effacement of Railway Clerks, which is said to of the Turkish empire and that its achave refused to sanction it. tual dismemberment has been all but

The "financial sphere of influence assigned to Great Britain, France, Greece and Italy, is merely camouflage for complete annexation, these critics

The assignment of Constantinople and Anatolia to Turkey, they believed, will not mean that the Turk will have unlimited influence in these districts. The caliphate, they declared, is destined to political and economic slavery.

Turks Mobilizing

London, March 6 .- (I. N. S.)-"The Turkish war office is preparing for mo-bilisation in case of necessity," said Reuter dispatch from Constantinople

According to the Daily Express the allies have decided to occupy Constan-

### Crushed to Death When Horse Hurls Him Under an Auto

Nehalem, March 6.-Friday morning at 2 o'clock, while returning from a party at James Langley's, on the Miami Walter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, about 21 years old, was run over by an automobile driven by Charles Blum and killed instantly, his body being dragged about 200 feet or a gravel road.

Young Smith was riding a horse at the time. The automobile, coming up suddenly from behind him, frightened where the Geary corporation is seeking the horse, which jumped, throwing to enjoin the power corporation from Smith in front of the car. Both Blum further using its dam at the head of the and Smith had been at the party and Link river.

# WAS Publishers Are TRUSTEES WIN FREAR SPRUCE PORTLAND IS CHED SAYS Consumption of SUIT AGAINST INQUIRY ENDS AFTER TRADE WITNESS Paper 10 Per Cent CHURCH BOARD

Christian Science Directors Enjoined From Interfering With Officers of the Church Publishing Society at Boston.

Boston, Mass., March 6,-(U. P.) -The trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society today won their suit against the Christian Science board of directors to restrain the directors from interfering with

At the same time John V. Dittemore won his suit for reinstatement as a member of the board of directors John Frederick Dodge, as special master, found that the directors had no legal right to remove Lamont Rowlands from the board of trustees and that the charges against him were not sufficient in law nor made in good faith. It was also held that the directors had no power to discharge Dittemore and that, even if they had the power, the rea-

sons assigned were insufficient and not

made in good faith.

The suit involved interpretation of two deeds of trust made by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the church. made on September 1, 1892, gave to added. four trustees, to be known as the "Chris- COMPARES U. S. PRODUCTION tian Science board of directors." with certain powers, the land upon which the Mother church was later erected. The tian Science Publishing society upon certain perpetual and irrevertable trusts for the promotion of the interests of Christian Science and required payment of net profits to the treasurer of the Mother church. The suit was precipitated in March,

1919, when the board of directors, Dittemore dissenting, attempted to dismiss Rowlands. After voting to do this, the board passed another resolution which, after reciting certain charges, purported to dismiss Dittemore. The three trustees immediately brought suit to restrain the members of the board of directors from interfering with the publighing society and to declare the action (Concluded on Page Two Control Pour)

winds swept over New England today with a ferocity which promised blizzard this section has experienced since 1898. Railroads feared total

New York, March 6 .- (I. N. S.)-After a brief taste of spring weather. New York awoke today to find itself in the grip of another blizzard with many streets completely blocked by high drifts of snow that were piled up by a 45-mile-an-hour wind. This latest blizzard, which bore down

on the city from the west, was heralded by nearly an inch and a half of rain before the precipitation turned to sleet and hail and finally to snow. was completely paralyzed hroughout the whole metropolitan area and some of the suburban railway lines reported the worst conditions of the win-

ter. Heavy damage was done by the ligh wind throughout the city. The wind blew a terrific velocity off the Atlantic coast and special precautions were taken by life-saving stations to aid vessels in distress. The thermometer dropped from 48 to

RAIN SWEEPS SNOWBOUND NEW ENGLAND STATES

Boston, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) -- An all night rainstorm over snowbound North-ern New England threw train and troiley schedules out of gear, disrupted telephone and telegraph service, caused streams to overflow their banks and made rivers of streets in cities and owns, flooding cellars.

This forenoon the driving rain began

to sea. Wires between Boston and New York were down in many instances. Through trains from New York over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad were from four to five hours late. Snow in Connecticut sagged Western Union lines, breaking down 35 miles of overhead wires on the New York-Connecticut line.

The local forecast predicted clearing tonight, followed by a cold wave with northwest gales diminishing Sunday,

COLORADO IN GRIP OF SNOW STORM AND COLD SPELL

Denver, Colo., March 6 .- (I. N. S.) -A snowstorm, accompanied by the lowest March temperature in many years, was raging throughout Colorado today. The mercury registered 3 degrees above zero at 8 o'clock this morning in Denver and several inches of snow had fallen at noon. Reports from outside points indicated that the storm was general, but no serious delays in traf-fic had resulted.

### British Clocks Will Go Ahead March 18

clocks in Great Britain will be turned ahead on March 18 this year instead of March 30 as formerly. "Summer time"— as the new arrangement is known-probably will be made permanent in Great Britain.

Stalwart young husband, hoping against hope for the best, carried the emaciated limp form of his paralyzed wife. From the same door was emerging Mrs. H. L. Palmer, the smile on her kindly face a living testimonial to the power of the miracle man.

Report of Aircraft Investigators Read to House but With No Provision for Voting, Indicating Political Intent of Critics.

Washington, March 6 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-The Frear-Magee majority report on aircraft production was the house this morning. Congressman Clarence F. Lea of California, minority member of the aircraft in vestigating committee, called sharply into question the accuracy and consistency of assertions by his col-

"Airplane production was not a fail ure," he said, negating the position taken by Frear of Wisconsin and Magee of New York, How could the ma-France when a later section of the same report states that Pershing "scrapped" 1000 American planes and returned 612. America had 6200 planes in Europe, he

Comparing America's and Canada's

spruce production record, Lea stated that the United States produced 163,000,other, dated January 25, 1898, gave to the | 000 feet in 10 months and Canada, 26,three trustees the property of the Chris- 500,000 feet, 50 per cent usable, in one year.

The report was brought on the floor under special rule for four hours' debate tons per year. but with no provision for voting on any question whatever, rendering it obvious that Frear's entire stir about aircraft production is to end in words with tended or ordered. That the majority report was intended only for political campaign exploitation was freely cir-Magee opened the debate. speaking for 50 minutes and declaring the heads of spruce production, "arrogant and haughty." Lea followed. The

in order to give vent to the oratory. The Republican side applauded Magee and the Democrats frequently gave ike approval to Les, whose address, lasting over one and one half hours, made an unusually good impression, being careful in its analysis, searching ments in the Frear report, earnest but temperate in its tone. Lea was warmly congratulated by his colleagues when

FREAR STARTS FIGHT Flood of Virginia and Lankford of

Georgia next spoke for the minority, when Frear, chairman of the subcomdriving snowstorm with terrific mittee, took the floor to close the de hate. He had not proceeded two minutes before a personal conflict was threatened between him and Garrett of to make it the most paralyzing Tennessee, because Frear said a statement made yesterday by Garrett was afternoon. untrue.

Garrett made his way down the aisle and faced Frear, with the confusion too great to distinguish what was being said. Garrett demanded Frear's words finally passed after statements by Gar rett and Frear, Garrett saying he would not stand for having his word challenged in the manner pursued by Frear and later explaining he meant no re-

In the absence of any specific recommendations for action either by conthe government the question will probably be dropped with the close of the

# Newspapers May

Chicago, March 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Newspapers have the right to publish all court testimony, whether it be true or 30 degrees above zero within a few untrue, according to a ruling handed preciably nearer this afternoon when structions to the jury hearing the case, tion to sell 5,000,000 barrels of flour.

President Will Decline to

Washington, March 6 .- (U. P.)-

White House some days ago and won-

The position reported taken by the

would decline to see Senator Simmons

to discuss compromise, and would so in-

If, in replying to Hitchcock, the presi

want to compromise with Lodge on a

reservation to Article X, all hope of

ratification will finally be gone. Demo-

cratic leaders said today. They said the president's refusal to discuss the situa-

tion, if he should refuse, would anger

some of his followers, but scarcely to

the point of causing them to revolt

against his leadership in sufficient num-

bers to bring about ratification.

as 594 Moreland avenue.

Police inspectors were rushed to

the scene, believing that these pieces

may be more of the dismembered

body of Ernest Descamps, who has

Corvallis, March 6 .- Mrs. Jack Daw-

occurred Thursday morning at 11

clock and the little daughter died at 4

will be held here Sunday and the

Dawson and son, Fred, whose deaths occurred Sunday from the same dis-

ease. The daughter's death this morn-

ing was the fourth in that family within

been missing for several weeks.

necessary for him to reiterate.

compromise on Article X.

Exporters and Importers Seeking to Get Phosphate Rock Shipped by Way of Local Harbor; Export Outlook Encouraging

Opening guns of a struggle between Portland and other Pacific The president stands pat. ports for a vast export business, involving shipment this year of nearly 100,000 tons of phosphate rock and a posible subsequent movement of tude would be toward a compro-300,000 tons annually, were sounded Friday when the Chamber of Com- Nations covenant. merce and shippers and exporters united solidly in an effort to prove Wilson asking him to receive Senator Portland's natural advantages for

common talk among business men and fications were believed to have been man, and most genial-but there are urged the adoption of the building shippers of this port for some time. Rise dashed again when the White House let many instances when even two genial was given to the talk through the fact jority report be true, he asked, that that representatives of Furukawa & for discussing the treaty situation furder there were but 213 American planes in Co., Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan, had signed there with the administration senators; had not planned to get a divorce at that the discussing the treaty situation furder. contracts with mining men at Paris, Idaho, for a shipment of 55,000 tons of vations except interpretative ones and formed that Mr. Moore was not so far phosphate rock for delivery to Japan. This initial order was followed by an option between the buying and selling company for 35,000 tons, in addition to that he made his position clear to Senso I immediately got a country lawyer itive navy building or we must have inthe initial order. This entire amount ator Glass when the latter was at the and filed my complaint. was to be shipped during 1920.

contracts an agreement was said to have been reached whereby the movement of this rock to Japan will last a number president was taken to indicate that he of years and run approximately 300,000

form Senator Hitchcock. Although possibility of such a shipment gives excellent opportunity in itdent thus rebuffs those Democrats who self for development of the port of Portland, the actual benefit of the move no recommendation and no action in- ment is negligible when other benefits accruing through this shipment is taken into consideration, according to shippers who have been working on the proposi-

shippers, and especially to the lumber industry, as it will do much to relieve the car shortages at various times of the

Red Bluff, Cal., March 6 .- (U. P.) -Major A. D. Smith, aviator, who eft Camp Lewis early today on a record one-day flight to San Diego, arrived here at 12:40 o'clock this by a woman, who gave her address in the primaries of that state.

Albany, Or., March 6 .- Major Smith was forced to land here at 7:30 o'clock for fuel. He became ost for a time, due to the dense fog.

Eugene, March 6 .- In his flight in a Sopwith airplane from Camp Lewis to Influenza Takes March field, Major T. G. Lanphier, who landed in Eugene Friday evening, hopped 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. He will stop at Red Bluff, later continuing to San Francisco. He expects to reduce gress or by any of the departments of the flying time between Eugene and San Francisco to four hours. He is flying the plane he loaned Major A. D. Smith to make his recent flight from Marsh-

### Huge Flour Shipment Print All Evidence May Go to Europe

Washington, March 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Relief for hungry Europe loomed apdown in a libel suit against a Chicago the house ways and means committee newspaper by Circuit Judge Oscar M. favorably reported a resolution author-Torrison. The ruling was given in in- izing the United States Grain corpora-

## Sorely Afflicted Bless Name of Man Whose Hands Are Healing

child punctuated the silence that hung over the auditorium of Grace Memorial church this morning. Into that atmosphere glinted the

ight of brilliant spring sunshine, reflecting the hope and the faith in the hearts of the 500 persons who awaited James Moore Hickson, English miracle man, who, it is said, through the gift of God's healing power can, by the laying on of hands, alleviate the torments of illress and disease.

Below stairs Hickson had for many ninutes been ministering to the human tragedies brought to him in ambulance and wheel chair. Outside, drenched in sunshine, in contrast to the weather that attended the first healing mission

on Friday, thousands waited their turn to enter the auditorium.

Into the door of the basement room a stalwart young husband, hoping against

Only the moans of a suffering ways for the recovery of his loved one, Mrs. Palmer breathed her word of "Oh, he has helped me!" she whisered. "He will help you. I have no

For five weary years, Mrs. Palmer de-clared, she had borne every tribulation of pain as the result of a broken hip. She had been on crutches throughout those years, pain marking every step

Today, with the contact of Hickson's hands still tingling on her brow, Mrs. Palmer, 79 years old, testified before a group that gathered about her at the the church that by the laying on of hands and the low-toned praye of hope he pronounced, Hickson had caused that horrible, aggravating pain in the injured hip to vanish. "No. I am not recovered." Mrs. Palmer said, "but I am recovering. It is wonderful. My pain is entirely gone. I shall be well—I will be cured."

Her eyes gleaming under the pressure of a heart from which the burden of care had been torn by kindly hands, an aged woman, limp of body, weak of mind, yet strong with the faith that cures, was carried in the chair that is her only form of locomotion, to a wait-Her quivering lips framed aloud the

## Little Mary Got Divorce Because She Wanted Her **Beloved Freedom**

Los Angeles, Cal., March 6 .- (I N. S.)-"The rumors that have been circulated that I intend to marry Word Comes From White House Douglas Fairbanks are absurd. Such a thought has never entered my Talk Compromise With Emis-

has today discredited reports that have sary Sent Out by Hitchcock, had film circles and thousands abuse with what the next move would be made by the celebrated film star following her divorce from Owen Moore, granted in Nevada recently on grounds

"Some people think my recent divorce House today, in response to inquiries was secured to permit me to marry again. This is not so. to marry again simply because a person is divorced? I don't think so. I mise on Article X of the League of merely wanted to be free. Mr. Moore and I have been separated for three years or more. I have wanted a divorce Senator Hitchcock last night wrote to for many years, but it was simply to avoid such a situation I have found Simmons, Democrat, as an emissary who myself in today that I had put it off

would lay before him a proposal for so long. Democratic hopes of compromise rati- to be free. Mr. Moore is a charming essential in fleet efficiency," and he it be known that Wilson sees little need persons cannot agree. I went to Min- program for next year calling for 30 representatives of Furukawa & for discussing the treaty situation fur- den three weeks ago with mother. I ships. that he is adamant against any reser- that time. While I was there I was inthat he prefers to have Democratic sen- away, working on location. Then I ators try to convert Senator Lodge determined it was the opportune time. I had no knowledge beforehand that The president, it is understood, feels Mr. Moore would not contest the case, the peace of the world without competation.

"Mr. Moore certainly did not receive Following the placing of these two ders why Democratic senators think it any sum of money from me with the request that he refuse to contest the suit. Mr. Moore is a gentleman, one who would not permit such a thought to enter his mind. After the decree was granted to me I regarded it as a sacred matter, of no interest to anyone but myself. "I did try to elude interviewers.

felt that, though my career and my work in the films are the interest of the public, my personal affairs were learned now that I do not belong to myself. If I have done anything to offend the public I am so sorry.

# Hitchcock said this morning he had not yet received a reply from the prest

New York, March 6 .- (U. P.)convention should go uninstructed so far as practicable, William G. Discovery of a human hand and McAdoo today telegraphed his refufoot in Sellwood slough by a small sal to B. F. Ewing, chairman of the boy of Sellwood was reported to the Democratic state committee of Calipolice at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon fornia, to allow his name to be placed

EDWARDS TO OPPOSE

MARSHALL IN PRIMARIES Indianapolis, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) -- Unless supporters of the candidacy of William G. McAdoo find a loophole by which his name may be placed on the Indiana presidential preference primary ballot, it appeared today that Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey will Four Within Week have only the opposition of Vice President Thomas Riley Marshall in the Dem-

ocratic contest in this state. A political coup by which a petition to have Edwards' name placed on the prison and little daughter, Erma, are dead mary ballot was filed at the last mofrom influenza. Mrs. Dawson's death ment last night, caused Marshall's supporters to follow suit. Backers of the McAdoo candidacy had agreed with Marshall's friends not to file and they prethis morning. A double funeral service sented no petition.

Unexpected announcement that yesterday was the last day for filing petitions for higher offices left the situation today somewhat beclouded. It had been supposed candidates could file today.

### Man Kills Wife, London Is Awaiting Commits Suicide in Religious Revival Spell of Jealousy During Conference

Seattle, Wash., March 6 .- (U. P.)-Enraged upon finding another man calling on his wife, from whom he had London, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) - The been separated for more than a year Episcopal conference in London this E. R. McCormick, aged 38. a mechanic summer will be accompanied by one of shot and killed Mrs. Nellie McCormick the greatest religious revivals this city aged 28, and then turned the gun upon has ever known. About 300 bishops from all parts of the world are expected. The conference will open with a great service in Westminster Abbey on Sunday, July 4, when the dean of Westhimself at 2015 Westlake avenue at 1:45 a. m. today. He died at the city hospital at 5:10 a. m. Charles L. Jackson, a streetcar man who was locked in a closet in Mrs. Mc-

Cormick's apartment when the enraged husband called, was severely beaten by McCormick before the shooting oc

Secretary Tells House That if United States Declines to Enter League War Craft Needs of Nation Will Be Enlarged.

Washington, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) -The ninth reservation sponsored by Senator Lodge was passed by the senate by a vote of 46 to 25. The senate then took up the tenth reservation, relating to armaments.

Washington, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) -Appearing toda, before the house naval affairs committee, Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared that our navy "is weak in the types of ships which the world war proved were

"In the unsettled condition of the world today," he said, "our navy must be prepared for any emergency.

comparably the biggest navy in world. There is no middle ground." DANIFLS SEES DANGER Unless there is a League of Nations soon, or if the United States finally de-

cides to stand outside the league, Sec-

retary Daniels said he would be constrained to recommend a building gram calling for the construction of ships.
"The building program for the next fiscal year, as presented to you is :.. "Battleships, 2; battle cruiser, scout cruisers, 10; flotfila leaders, fleet submarines, 6; airplane carriers

aircraft tenders, 2; destroyer tender, 1; submarine tender, 1.

69 WARCRAFTS URGED "In case the peace treaty is not ratfied at the present session of congress, I am constrained to recommend the au-thorization of the following building

program : "Battleships, 2; battle cruiser, 1; scout cruisers, 6; light cruisers, 20; mine-laying light cruisers, 8; fiotilis leaders, 20; fleet submarines, 6; airplane carriers, 4: destroyer tender, 1; sub-

marine tender, 1.
"If it shall turn out that the United Reiterating his statement that all delegates to the Democratic national feel it my imperative duty to renew my recommendations of last year for the authorization at this session of congress of another three-year program."

The cost-of the building program, as recommended by Secretary Daniels as peace treaty action and the unsettled condition of the world war, is placed at

New York, March 6 .- (U. P.)-The United States shipping board steamer Bushrod is afire about 1000 miles off New York, according to an intercepted wireless message received at Otter Cliffs, Maine, the naval radio station here resorted this afternoon.

The message said 'Unknown ship, K. I. C. B., reported distress, bunkers aftre at 38.18 north latitude, 58.13 west longitude," K. I. C. B. is the wireless call for the Bushrod, a steamer of 4500 tons, which left Norfolk for Nantes, France, March 1.

The Bushrod was the first of the Ballin type of wooden steamers built for the government by the G. M. Standifer yard of Vancouver, Wash. The vessel left Portland July 3 last for Grays Harbor to load lumber for Christenson, Hanify & Weatherwax, the Pacific Steamship company of this city being local man-

### Madras Bank Gets Charter Approval

Washington, March 6.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Secretary Houston has approved application for a charter of the First National bank of Madras, Or., an earlier application having lapsed.

### THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

### First in News, Reviews, Features and Fun

Who is Governor Frank O. Lowden? Why flower gardens need such care at this season. When the first emigrant train came to Oregon in 1843.

What Ring Lardner has to say about presidential cabinets. The newest angle on the motion picture censorship problem. What one encounters on a motor trip over the Lower Columbia river The above list is indicative of the wide range of illustrated feature

material that will be included in The Sunday Journal tomorrow. Vigorous and progressive comment characterizes the editorial page. The news of the day is presented in comprehensive fashion.

The features are invitingly arranged with appropriate pictorial

The whole product is a complete newspaper. Five cents the copy everywhere.

### Captive at Irkutsk Washington, March 6 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Senator Chamberlain today was advised by the American Red Cross of the arriv-al at Irkutsk. Siberia, February 15, of Captain E. H. Charette, a brother of Stanley Charette of the J. K. Gill com-Captain Charette was captured go through the lines, making 800 miles by sled, and is on his way to Vladi-

minster will deliver the sermon.

onference will last into August.

Former Bolsheviki

### Alice Joyce to Wed Son of Hotel Man New York, March S .- (U. P.)-Alice

Joyce, film star and former wife of Tom Moore, motion picture actor, to-(Constaled on Page Two, Column Three)