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Worst Hurricane and Flood in Twenty Years Completely Paralyzes Shipping and Railroads; Three Million Damage Done in Tokio Alone; More Than 80 Dead; Sumida River Rising and More Damage Expected; Imperial Palace is Damaged; Ships Whipped From Moorings.

TOKIO, Oct. 3.—Late estimates place the dead at 138 and the homeless at 100,000, WASHINGTON, Octa. 3.

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The storm broke Monday, striking It will be tal the relatives.

The whole shore line was inundated. A smal ltidal wave accompanied the wind and rain. Four cargo bouts were swept under by the wave in the Yokohama harbor. The storm striped roofs from buildings, and flooded streets. Train service was completely stopped. The stock exchange closed all day.

EARLY RESPONSE IS BEING MADE TO THE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The ship-builders' wage adjustment courd has left for the Pacific coast. They go first to Sentile, then Portland and San Francisco.

Judge Barron Bayne, of Chicar.

representing the emergency flee cor-poration and representatives of the may and labor departments accom-panied the board. The board will be gone a month.

FRENCH AVIATORS BOMB OVER BADEN

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Haig reported mly mutual artillerying in the Ypres

sector.

PARIS Oct. 3.—French aviators bombed Baden the famous watering place. It is officially announced. Baden is approximately 55 miles from the French battle lines and 50 miles beyond Stuttgart.

TO COMPILE LIST OF WOMAN POWER

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WARHINGTON, Oct. L.—Definite plans for resignation of the antiem's woman power were aproved today by the winnar's committee of the cunetion spentaneous combustion among that it is supposed to have started for any with which the furnition was already been used in sixteen states, ten of them by governor's proclamations, and in three the work are also made allow men is desired, resignation by the winnary and any power way. In some states registration will be carried out gradually through the local organizations. It was made clear teday that while the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the front end of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the front end of the store preparing to dress one of the store preparing to dress

WAITSBURG RESIDENT DIES ON TRAIN HERE

W. C. Smith, a prominent resident of Waltsburg. Wash., died this morn-ing at 6:10 as he was passing through

here and prepared for shipment home at the Folsom undertaking parlors. It will be taken on this evening by

Deceased was almost 76 years old.

BOBSON HERE OCT. mond Hobson, hero of the Merrimac and former congressman, is to speak in Pendleton at the M. E. church the evening of Oct. 15 on the subject of War Time Prohibition. The Prohibition. meeting is to be under the auspices of the ministerial association of Pendleton and admission is to be charged.



HOUSER ANNOUNCES RULES TO GOVERN MOVEMENT OF WHEAT TO NORTHWESTERN TERMINALS

WILL GO FIRST TO SEATTLE, FIRE IN JOHNS BLOCK SAN PRANCISCO. DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$10,000

Damage ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000 was done has evening in a fire that started about \$15 in the back end of the Crawford and Hedges furniture store in the Johns (Judd) block. The damage done by the fire likelf was not great but the neat smoke and water combined did a great deal.

The smoothering mattresses could be extinguished.

The fire burned through the partition between the furniture store and the Colin Hat Shop and the water tion between the furniture store and the Colin Hat Shop and the water tion between the furniture store and the Colin Hat Shop and the water tion between the furniture store and the Colin Hat Shop and the water tion between the furniture store and the Colin Hat Shop and the water tion between the furniture store and the Colin Hat Shop and the water tion between the furniture store and the Colin Hat Shop Also Damaged.

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To Prevent Supplies From Reaching Germany

WASHINGTON, Cel. 3.-England's action in declaring an embargo of Holland and Scandinavian countries is

WRIGHT AVIATION FIELD



AMERICANS TOSSING HAND GRENADES IN FRANCE

Here you see American troops in against the Germans. The men must free overhead movement using the shoulder muscles mainly The photograph shows the men wearing helmets them when they go into the trenches ed in the United States, but with a troops in the trenches.

ed. It was learned at the dry dock ex-

davits were destroyed, the galley and funnel broken and the foremast was

amination that the destroyer reveal-

U. S. DESTROYER AND BRITISH NAVAL VESSEL CRASH IN INKY DARKNESS

American Vessel Severely The crew of neither vessel was blam-Damaged But None of Crew is Injured.

east by only 592.

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Allies Tightening Net

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

Representative J. Thomas Rellin. States concress. In making his mo-who has desunaded appointment of then Congressionan Hellin cast partite-a committee to determine whether the Hernstorff slush fund correspect fature who represents the senatorial any of the members of the United district.

I. C. C. Indefinitely Postpones Operation Trans-Continental Increases to Coast.

WOULD HAVE BEEN IN EFFECT OCT. 15

Action Leaves Prolonged Intermountain Rate Case Still Open.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The interstate commerce commission indefi-nitely postponed the operation of transcontinental freight increases from and to Pacific terminals on iron, steel, canned goods, cotton, glass, leather, lumber and clothing. The commission is now expected to consider individually the proposed advances.

The increases would have gone in to effect October 15th. The increase

to effect October 15th. The increases were proposed by the railroads usder blanket authorization contained in the commission's famous fifteen per cent decision of June 36th. Since June 26th congress has passed an amendment to the interstate commerce act recessitating specific approval for every rate increase rather than blanket orders. The commission's action today leaves the prolonged intermountain rate cases still open.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

MR. AND MRS. R. T. BROWN PUR CHASE LOTS 9 AND 10 ON

COTTONWOOD STREET.

The sale of business property on Cottonwood street was announced this morning. County Clerk and Mrs. R. T. Brown are the huyers and Imase Jay and Carl Jensen the sellers. The property is described as lots 3 and 10. Block D, and consists of the wooden buildings occupied by the old Jay and Jensen blacksmith shop, a garage and the Depot Divery Stables. The property has a frontage of 199 feet. It is understood the consideration involved is around \$10,000. The deal was made by E. T. Wade.

C. S. Buffum Succumbs Suddenly to Apoplexy

WELL KNOWN WALLA WALLA TRAVELING MAN IS STRICK-

> EN LAST NIGHT AT GRAND HOTEL

Charles S. Buffum, well knows Walla Walla traveling man who made Pendleton regularly, died sud-denly last night about 9:30 in the lobby of the Grand Hotel in Walla Walla of apoplexy. He was in Pen-dleton yesterday and only returned to his home on the evening train. Mr. Buffom traveled for the Pacific Fruit and Produce company. Prior to that he was a member of the firm of Catton and Buffum which went out of business some years ago. Mr. Buffum came to Walla Walla from Butfum came to Walla Walla from Pitusburg, Pa., 34 years ago and with his brothers engaged in wheat raising on Eureka Flat on an extensive scale. He served during the Philippine campaign as a lleutenant with Company I of Walla Walla.

Mr. Butfum was 42 years of ago. He was born in Pitusburg and resided there until removing to Walla Walla. He is survived by Mrs. Butfum and one son. Albert, and four brothers, William, Edward. Clinton and Dr. H. S. Butfum.

FEDERAL MAN IS AFTER SMUT EVIL

J. C. Hawkins Observing Conditions and Working With Farmers Against Pest.

For the purpose of investigating the smut situation and to work with farmers in efforts to eradicate the evil J. C. Hawkins of the department of agriculture, working in connection with the O. A. C. extension service, is now in this county. Mr Hawkins has been here for a week making many trips through the farming sections observing conditions and offertions observing conditions and offer-ing suggestions as to how to combat smat, its is emphasizing the use of formaldehyde. formaldehyde.