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Daily Weather Report

Fair Tonight and Sunday.

Highest temp. yesterday ... 98

Lowest temp, last night ... 58

YEAR AGO TODAY

Four French army corps re-

German troops are reported .

pulse German force at Guise in

North Arras, France.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, O'REGON



Englands Famous Country Places Are All For Rent.

OWNERS FIGHTING OR CUTTING EXPENSES

Splendid Opportunity for American Millionatres to Acquire English Country Home at Bargain Price.

By Wilbur S. Forrest.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Aug 17 .- (By mail.) ---This is the open season for castles, manor houses and mansions in England.

The traditional English country gentleman is quitting. He's hanzing out signs which say: "For Sale", or "For Rent".

Country life in England, for which England is famous, is one of the real tages, timbers, parks covering 500 victims of war. The country gentleman has forsaken the fox hunt, the shooting and fishing, coaching and golf. He's either off to the battle cutting down expenses field or] s of them are quitting and hune for good lcan millionaire, out

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something in castles or gunning ld visit the real estave manors, igland toñay he would Itish castle and manor agents find the market overstocked with a still heavfer supply of mansions and smaller varieties of aristocratic strongholds. He would find them abutting the Thames near London, stretched along the shores of the historic Avon and dotted here and there from the visinity of the beautiful Midway in Kent to Severn on the English west coast. He would find them in North England, Scotland and Wales, and could have his choices from among 20 types of architecture, historic and modern. He could rent them or buy them with a dozen to thirty bedrooms and with a dozen to thousands of acres to be used for recreation or sports.

If this American millionaire doubted that the business of being an English country gentleman is getting unpopular he could motor two hours from London and find a great mansion with 4600 acres that abound in choice hunting and fishing. The acres and the mansion are for sale or of Pennsylvania. He served during for rent. He could take a train to Berwick-on-Tweed, in Beswickshire, and find an historic old eastle with the position of prosecuting attorney 4,618 acres stretched along the Whitadder with its fishing, its huntinf, its three packs of hounds, its 18 hole golf course, deer parks and drives, for sale, bag and baggage, or -for rent. Or if this did not suit,

ENGLISH COAL SUPPLY IS SHORT

his motor and spin for an hour to the north of the Metropolis where he would find a magnificent Elizabethan mansion, of 18 bed and dressing rooms, salons halls, spacious dining and drawing rooms, with its 2800 acres divided into a wilderness of shrubberies and lawns, old codar avenues, terraced walks and timbered parks, its lodges, stables and garage -for sale at a bargain. He could travel to the Midlands near Birmingham and Sheffield and find three of the best bargains in manor houses in England. He could take his choice of a magnificent Tudor manor house in Worcestershire with its luxury of reception rooms, fifteen

bedrooms and all other things that generally go with English manor houses; or a great manoral estate not far away of 2,000 acres, advertised as having the "best fishing in England," or another historic manor in the same neighborhood with its 15 bedrooms, reception rooms, billiards, hunting and golf, all surrounded by 360 acres that must be sold to some one.

A trip into South Downs, one hour from London, would find a stately mansion of the old Sussex Yoeman style with its adjoining lodges, cotacres.

Another short jaunt from London would find another great Elizabethan mansion advertised for sale cheap as follows: Twenty bed and dressing rooms, stabling, garages, all other appurtenances with shooting lands of 3,500 acres, a deer park of 200 acres -for sale at a bargain.

Two great English country estates will go under the auctioneer's hammer in September. They've been on the market for months and falling of purchases will be cut into farms One is in the center of the Blackmoor Vale near Sherborne. Its great manor contains a wealth of luxurious fittings. The estate is 6,400 acres that will be converted to agriculture. The great residential agricultural porting estate known as Stisted Hall.

Essex, near Braintree, of 3,396 acres, is the other. These are only a few of the "For

Sale." or "For Rent" signs in the British Isles today.

The war has played havoc with the British country gentleman.

FATHER OF FRED J. BLAKE-LEY DIES IN PITTSBURG

A telegram this morning, announced the death of Archibald Blakeley, of Pittsburg, father of Fred J. Blakeley, of this city. Colonel Blakeley was one of the most prominent men the war as commander of the 78th Pennsylvania Volunteers, resigning of Butler county, to go to the front. Mr. Elder, commander of the local coldiers home, was a member of Col. Blakeley's regiment. Colonel Blakeley served through the Civil war with great distinction. After the war be was breveted brigadier general, this title, however, he never assumed, preferring to be known as colonel. He was prominent in legal circles for

more than sixty years, and retained his office until his death yesterday in his 89th year.

PEACH WEEK IS PROCLAIMED

Governor Urges People to Help The Growers.

EAT AND CAN THEM BY THE BOX Concerted Movement Launched in

Oregon and Washington So the Fruit Will Not Go to Waste.

Governor Withycombe has issued a proclamation setting aside the week of August 30 and September 4 as "peach week". The governor of Washington has done the same and the commercial bodies of the Northwest are joining in a concerted movement to arouse public interest in the observance of the week.

"Buy them by the box! Eat them; can them; pickle them; preserve them; find out just how valuable a fruit the peach is." is the advice that is going to go out broadcast to the people of the Northwest in connection with the movement.

The movement is launched to over come the most critical situation that the peach growers in the Northwest have ever met. The general peach crop of the United States has been the largest in years, and the eastern markets all through the country are demoralized.

Many Prices Fall Below Cost. The most the growers are able to get for their product has not exceeded the cost of production at any sime and in a great many cases far, below that cost. In large peach sections of Washington the growers face the alternative of either getting the cost of production or losing their entire expenses and labor in raising the fruit. Several hundred cars may not be picked as a result, unless the people cat them.

There has never been a time in the Northwest when the peach crop was of a better quality than this season.

In spite of the lowest prevailing prices for a long time, the amount of peaches consumed has been relatively less this year than its past seasons. No great movement has taken place to can the peaches-there has been little buying by the box, while the consumer has been more satisfied to purchase the fruit in dozen or sack lots and carry home. In this way a much higher price has been paid than if the peaches were bought by the box

That the proclamation of the governor will meet with hearty co-operation from the people of this county goes without saying, for never before has the crop of the delicious fruit been so plentiful and of so goed a quality as if is this year. From every fruit grower who has any



peach trees at all comes the report that the trees are loaded to capacity in spite of the fact that they were thinned to the very limit early in the spring. Again many of the young orchards which have up to the present year been fruitless, are coming into bearing and this adds to the · of the fruit usually coupled

upon. Fruit of the very best quality has been selling around town during the past week for 25 cents a box, but even at this low price the growers report that they are unable to dispose of the manificat they have on hand and pack but a portion of what is

on the trees. With the clings coming on the

thrifty housewife will find plenty to do to keep her busily engaged in the kitchen from early morning and the whole house will be saturated with the pungent odors of allspice, cloves and other spices which enter into the canning process.



ATHENS, Aug. 28 .- The breaking off of diplomatic relations, and posalmost inevitable in Greek Hiplomatic circles. The censors permitted it to be known that Greece is prearing a strong protest which practically amounts to an ultimatum to Turkey, as the result of fresh perse- the court. cutions to Greeks in Asia Minor. It reliably stated that 300,000



WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The ad-

regard to the promise of full satisfaction to be given in the Arabic case, it statement is made in view of certain suggestions that the Kaiser is seeking to start an interminable exchange the fall. of notes regarding the sinking of the Arabie, instead of giving any satthe administration as to her conduct of submarine warfare. It is said confidentially that all danger of any further controversy with Germany is considered practically over.

GERMAN KAISER DOES

that Narew has been occupied.

BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- The Kaiser decorated Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, the Crown Prince of Batemburg, with the order of Pour le hame still is account on the taxt of a definition of the several years he has been meriter, it is announced. In the tele, Roachurg in the village class.



Plaintiffs Not Satisfied With . Decision of Skipworth

RALPH DUNNIWAY IS STILL ON THE JOB

Wollenberg Still One of the Plaintiffs in Spite of a Statement He Made Before Last Decision.

A notice of appeal from the declsion which Judge Skipworth recently handed down in the case of + Bight of Holland, reach Lon- + John Hunter and eight others agained + don. the city of Roseburg was filed by . Ralph Dunniway in the county clerk's 🔶 office today.

The notice of appeal is very brief . and covers but a trifle over one page of double-spaced typewritten matter It merely states that an appeal from the recent decision is taken from each any every part of the decree.

This means that the case will not come up for hearing in the state' sibly war with Turkey, is considered highest tribunal until some time in October, as the court has received for the summer months, but as ' is a matter which affects the welfare of a municipality it will be given an early hearing after the convening of

Pending the settlement of the mat ter in the courts the work of secur-Greeks were compelled to leave their ing the right of way and mill site homes in Asia Minor and driven into will be pushed as rapidly as possible the interior. Athens is inflamed with by those who have this matter in the reports of the Turkish outrages, hand, so that when the supreme court

finally passes upon the question of an injunction which the plaintiffs are trying to secure, they will be able to commence work at once,

The history of the case is so fresh in the minds of all of the citizens of the city and county that a repetition of the facts are unnecessary. Those who have charge for the city have

expressed themselves that they have no fear of the ultimate outcome of ministration credits Germany with the affair as the case has been decidgood faith in her assurances as to ed upon the merits of the questions submarine attacks, particularly with involved in each instance and careful consideration given to the legal technicalities by the court at all ', men is stated on the best authority. The and the best that the plaintiffs can hope for is to delay the proceedings of the bond issue and sale until late in

Some time before the decision o the supreme court The News carried isfaction and meeting the demands of an item to the effect that in case the decision of the lower court was af firmed by the supreme court, Hyman Wollenberg would wichdraw his support from the suit and would do ev erything within his power to hasten the work which had been undertaken

and which was voted so decisively by SOME DECORATING the people of this city. Some of the stronger minded plaintiffs in the suit, however, have prevailed upon him to continue to lend his name and support to the unpopular move, for his Leches from his cell last night issued temburg, with the order of Pour le name still is second on the list of a rambling statement. It is declar-Roseburg in the village class.

passing through Belgium going . east to reinforce resistance to · Russian advance, it is believed. Five Russian army corps ceported repulsed by Germans . south of Allenstein. Austrians reported driving Russians out of Galicia. Russian report contradicts · German and Austrian announce- · · ments of success, fall of Allen-· stein to Russians being report-· ed, on contrary, and repulse of · Austrian advance. Two hundred German prisoners taken in naval battle in • Populace rejoices. First + naval fight of war. German officers hurrying to . · Turkey and declaration of war · by Turkey is expected.



BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- British warships against appeared off the Belgian coast and bombarded Ostend. Bruges and Middlekirke, it is announced. The official statement said that no important damage had been done.

PRIEST IN CHURCH SHOOTS DOWN BISHOP

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 28 .- Physiclans attending the Right Rev. Patrick R. Reffron, bishop of the Winona diocese, who was shot twice yesterday by a half-crazed priest, declared that the bishop had a fair chance to recover. A bulletin issued by the doctors said the patient was resting easily, but that the outcome of his injuries would be in doubt for several days.

Bishop Heffron was in the midst of the celebration of mass in the private chapel of St. Mary's college when L. M. Lesches, a priest, entered. In the half lighted church the intruder was able to creep forward to the side of the bishop and fire one shot from a small-calibre revolver before his presence was noted.

The first shot hit the bishop in the left thigh and inflicted only a slight wound, the bullet later being removed with little difficulty. The second bullet lodged back of the left lung.

Dr. W. J. Mayo was hurriedly summoned from Rochester, Minn., but it was decided not to attempt to probe for the second bullet until the bishop's condition was less cretical.



supply of cool for her munition fac- chief of the Veteran Legion, was tories and navy is again throatened president of the Pennsylvania com-The situation in the Welsh coal fields mission for crecting monuments on took on a more serious turn when the battlefields. more than 20,000 of the 203,000 miners in Wales walked out. More Blakeley, is one of the most distinare threatening to quit because of guished attorneys of the state, and the dissatisfaction over the arbitra- during the prosecution of the famous tion award by which the last strike Pitsburg graft cases, the judges apwas settled. Reports from Cardiff, pointed him as prosecuting attorney. Newport and other points said the His nephew, W. J., a son of Fred J., to the miners federation that they re- legal husiness in Pittsburg, and was turn to work, pending an adjustment with his grandfather when the end of differences with the operators. English Belleve Germans Sincere.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The Daily News declared editorially that Presi- burial take place in his old home invaders turned back toward the dent Wilson hod not only struck a great blow for peace, but that he had buried. won a diplomatic victory of historic importance, by inducing Germany to city, were well acquainted with Genmodify her submarine warfare. Both eral Blakeley, and say that he had the News and the Standard accepted an extensive acquaintance with promthe views that Germany is sincere in inent men all over Pennsylvania, and her latest representations to the United States, ond that Germany not only regions. intends to disavow the sinking of the Arable, but to promise that no more passenger-carrying liners will be tor- has been visiting here, left this afterpedoed.

Colonel Blakeley was one of the three survivors of the first national convention of the republican party. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- England's He served also as commander-in-

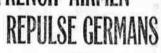
Colonel Blakeley's son, W. A.

came.

a Pittsburg Sunday evening, and the squadron rose to meet them. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, of this

especially in Pittsburg and in the oil

noon for her home.



PARIS, Aug. 28 .- The French flying squadron guarding Paris, frustrated an attempt by four German the Yellowstone National Park. military aeroplanes to raid the city today. In a skirmish in mid air, a ARMY UNDER VON LINshot brought down one of the enemy machines. The pilot and observer of the German aeroplane were killed, their charred bodies being found in strikers refused to act on an appeal is associated with his uncle in the the wreckage of the machine which was nearly consumed by fire.

The aeroplanes were sighted as they approached the northern limits The funeral services will be held of Paris, flying high, and the French

at Butler, Pa., where his wife is German lines. The French aviators

pursued them and overhauled one machine which was lagging behind. destroying it. The French aviators ٠

opened fire with rifles and rapid fire guns, and the German alreraft was soon ablaze. With her wings perforated from the shots, and her en- + reau reported at 2:45 that the + and other points of interest. Gertrude Brown, of Salem, who ing. One of the escaping raiders + season by several degrees. dropped several bombs upon Mont- .

morency, but did little damage.

the Kalser lavished gram to his son, praised on his military achievements

TURKS REPUSE Mrs. C. W. Weaver, of Rockford, Ill., left for her home this afternoon after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glies Hunter. Mrs. Weaver has been touring California and is returning home by way of Seattle and

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 28 .-SINGEN GETS BUSY AGAIN

BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- The Austro-Bay, the war office announced. The German forces in Galicia bave begun a new activity. After weeks of in-the Turks, who took a great amount activity, von Linsingen has broken of booty in the rout of the enemy, of booty in the rout of the enemy, through the Russian line along the it is declared.

Selota-Lipa wiver, the official jannouncement said, and it is also stated Frank Walte, the well known Sutherlin resident, left this morning for Marshfield and other Coos Bay points where he will spend a couple of weeks. HOTTEST DAY OF SEASON . H. G. Wilson and family returned

 William Bell, official observer

 Iast night from an extensive auto
 of the government weather bu trip to Crater lake, San Francisco

They gine out of commission, the machine + thermometer registered 100 de- + report a fine trip with no accidents dropped, the remaining three escap- + grees, the hottest day of the + of any kind to mar their pleasure. the trip were between Medford and

Crater Lake.

BELIEVED THAT EAGLE CARRIED OF LOST CHILD

SHATTLE, Aug. 28 .- After a search of two days for the 18-monthsold Florence Kelly, who mysterionaly disappeared on Thursday while playing on the beach at Fauntleroy park almost under the mother's eyes, the police are inclined to believe that she Two British regiments were torn to has been carried off to the mounpleces, leaving three thousand dead tains by an eagle. Frank Dulcett, of on the field in an attack at Sulva the police department says he saw engles flying sround near the place assault was completely repulsed by where the baby disappeared for the past few days. It is known that there are thousands of eagles in The Cascade and Olympic mountaics, and that they make frequent flights to Puget Sound.

> BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- Berlin today unveiled a great statute of General von Hindenburg, the German military Idol. The shaft and figure stand nearly 40 feet high. The unveiling was set for today in

HONOR VON HINDENBURG TODAY

commemoration of the first anniver-• The worst roads experienced during sary of the battle of Tannenberg, when the Russians were first thrown back in East Prussia.