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## RAYS ARE BRIGHTER ON WESTERN FRONT

Every Day's Delay on Part of the Enemy Strengthens The Allied Positions.

# HUNS MUST HIT SOON

Reported That Von Hindenburg Has seen Killed But May Only Re a German Ruse to Explain Fallure of Drive.

(By Associated Press.) Associated Press. War Lead, May 13.—Every day's delay on the part of the enemy to advance on the western front adds to the strength of the alles' positions, and that the enemy is playing a losing card seems almost a positive assurance at this time, owing to the feet lost the allies, have positive assurance at this time, ow-ing to the fact that the ailies have and are still maintaining the ability to stem the tide of the German force, and this state of affairs naturally lends considerable confidence to the allied leaders on the western front. So far Washington has no official confirmation of the Ottawa report to the effect that the American army was not now incorporated in the Anglo-French armies, or that they would not be used until they were complete and self-sustaining. However, it is known all available Americans were offered to General Foch when the drive took a serious term some weeks ago and that the sector west of Montdidier is now being held by United States troops. It is now allied leaders on the western front west of Montdider is now being held by United States troops. It is now generally known in military circles that the German leaders have used up-most of their reserves since the sec-ond of March, and that the allies, ond or March, and that the allies, with the French reserves, are deemed able to deal with any further onslaught attempted, or made by the Germans. At the present moment the allied strategy coupled with the fact that the Computer was a superfection of the strategy of the that the Germans must either attack soon or admit defeat throws a very favorable impression on the battle front, so far as our forces are concerned, and as the enemy has not gained hardly a foot on the front within the past two weeks, it seems inevitable but they will necessarily be compelled to strike soon.

According to today's telegraphic reports the Italian troops are on the offensive on the Italian front with the fighting becoming sharper all the that the Germans must either attack

fighting becoming sharper all the while. Internal troubles in Austria-Hungary shows no signs of improve-ment and many people are reported starving in Galicia.

SAY VON HINDENBURG IS DEAD. London, May 13.—The Daily Express today says that letters received from the British officers on the western front say that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is dead. The name of General von Mackensen is given prominence as the one man now to bring Germany to victory, according to a news item published today, and the Express assumes that the von Hindenburg story is being circulated to explain the failure of the great ofto explain the failure of the great of fensive initiated by the enemy on the

SUBMARINES ARE LOSING OUT. Paris, May 13.—George Loygues minister of marine, announced today that the effectiveness of the German submarine campaign was declining, and that Germany was aware of this fact but is making desperate efforts to conceal the fact from her people. The situation is most favorable to the allies at this time from the standard of the "sea decilis" committee. point of the "sea devils" operation and the submarine sinking accom-plished by the allied forces for the first three months this year exceeds the number of German subs that

### ORDER IS CONFUSING.

Washington, May 13.—Lord Read-ing, the British ambassador here, de-clared that the announcement com-ing by the way of Ottawa, that the American army would not be fully utilized on the western front until it had been developed to its full strength was in direct opposition to the information he had received from the British war cabinet, and he is completely in the dark, for the present, as to its true meaning.

### OR ON THE CASUALTY LIST

Washington, May 13.—Today's casualty list contained 96 names. Ten men were killed in action, nine died from wounds, two from accident, five rfom disease, and those missing in action numbered 38. Victor O'-Rourke, of Mountaindale, Oregon, a cook, died from disease. Most today's list were New Englanders.

### ANOTHER INVESTIGATION.

Washington, May 13 .- The senate has adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Thompson, of Kansas, au-thorizing an investigation by the fed-eral trade commission of the produc-tion of the supply of agricultural im-

plements and the prices farmers are compelled to pay for machinery of all LLEGAL FISHING kinds.

HOSTILE ARTILLERY. HOSTILE AUTHURANT.
London, May 15.—Hostile artillery was active during last night in the Somme valley and Albert sectors, and also between Locon and Forest Nieppe on the Flanders front.

DEMANDS FULL INVESTIGATION.
Washington, May 13.—In an open letter to President Wilson Sculptor Gutzon Borglum reiterated the charges made of misconduct in the alreraft production and has denied that he betrayed the president's friendship, and further, that he demands a full invostigation by the senate. Borglum stated that the war department under supervision of Secretary Baker had hindered his investigation. DEMANDS FULL INVESTIGATION.

CURTAIL PASSENGER SCHEDULES Washington, May 13.—Secretary McAdoo has issued an order for the curtailment of transcontinental pas-senger schedules from Chicago west, which will become effective June 2, in order to save over 11,000,000 train miles per year by eliminating compe-tition and cutting down the sched-

SNIPERS' NEST ATTACKED.
With the American Army befrance, May 13.—Three American scouts attacked a German snipers nest, composed of an officer and 12 men, yesterday in the Luneville sec-tor. They killed the officer and four men and captured many documents.

IN THE HANDS OF GERMANS.

Amsterdam, May 13.—The Ukrainian Press has received reports from
Odessa that the former dowager of
Russin and two grand dukes, who
have been living in Crimea are in
the hands of the Germans.

PREDICTS SHORTAGE OF LABOR Salem, Or., May 13.—Labor Commissioner Hoff predicts a shortage of from 15 to 35 per cent in farm labor for harvesting, but thinks that enough help can be found to carry on the work, using boys, women and girls, and also suggests that soldiers in training camps be made available for farm labor during the harvest.

### R. H. S. PAYS TRIBUTE.

The Roseburg high school gave a spiendid program this attention in honor of soldier boys who are home on furloughs. It was presented the last period today and many outside people of the city were present to en-

joy it.

The following was the afternoon's 

Bernice Kinser Solo Bernice Kinser Indian Club Drill Junior Class Girls Assembly Singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Duet—Katherine Powell and Gerald

Geddes. "Who Is Clarice" Skit Beufih Jewett, Clifforu Riebel.
lo Mr. Heidenreich
nece Maybelle Miller Dance

Star Spangled Banner-Orchestra Accompaniment

### RETURN TO GREAT FALLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. King, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pearson, left this afternoon for Cottage Grove, and from there they will motor to Seattle and Tacoma in their car. Mr. and Mrs. King have been touring in California, and spent several days here visiting, while waiting for their car, which was shipped from Redding Calif., to Cottage Grove, owing to the condition of the highway. While in Washington they will visit with their son, Sergeant Howard King, who is stationed at Camp Lewis, and from there will return to their home at Great Falls, Mont.

## SOLDIERS ENCAMPMENT.

Some twenty old soldiers of the some twenty old solders of the solders' home left this morning for Albany where they will attend the state encampment. This encampment will bring many comrades from all over the state together and all are looking forward to it with a great deal of interest. It will last Monday, Theseday and Welnesday of this Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week.

### GREENS RND CROSS SOCIAL.

The entertainment and social that was to have been given at the school house Saturday night, May 18, by the

# CASE ON TRIAL

Winchester Man Charged With Gaffing Salmon Tried Before Judge Riddle.

### MANY WITNESSES HEARD

Mr. Burchfield on Stand in His Own Behalf at a Late Hour This Afternoon-Court Room

Was Crowded.

H. E. Burchfield, chief enginee H. E. Burchfield, chief engineer of the Douglas County Light & Water Co., stationed at the Winchester power house, was on trial today for illegal fishing on a warrant sworn out by Deputy Game and Fish Warden Orin Thompson. The specific charge was gaffing salmon. Two big Chinock salmon were offered as exhibit A to prove the contention of the state. Numerous witnesses were examined, and at a late hour Mr. Burchfield was on the stand in his own behalf. District Attorney George Neuner was District Attorney George Neuner was prosecuting the case, while B. L. Eddy appeared as counsel for the

The jury, W. A. Guinn, W. S. Ham-ilton, L. A. Ueland, J. E. McClintock,

A party had gone to whichester that Sunday afternoon, and witnesses atted how Burchfield had been seen anywhere from 50 to 100 feet below the dam casting for salmon, and how he would throw the line and jerk it back, repeating this performance until he hooked a fish and then the boat, with Mr. Davis at the oars, but the days of the boat, with Mr. Davis at the oars, but the days of the boat of the boat with Mr. Davis at the oars, drifted down stream for a few hun-dred feet where a landing was made. Thompson went to the spot and found two salmon, which he confis-cated. Both of them had two or more wounds in the back and sides. It was the contention of the wit-ness that one of the wounds was where the gaff had penetrated when the fish were pulled out of the water and the others were where the spoon hooks had illegally snagged the salmon. It was also claimed by Thompson that Burchfield was a deputy game warden at the time he was detected catching the fish. Messrs. R. L. Whipple and B. S. Nichols testifled to seeing Burchfield just below the dam in the foam created by the falling water, and of seeing a pole, line and hooks in the boat. They could not state just how the fish were caught. and the others were where the spoon caught.

The defense introduced a copy of a letter purported to have been written by Mr. Burchfield, declining the appointment of deputy warden. On cross examination, Attorney Eddy endeavored to make the point that Burchfield had always been active in keeping the fishway open and in look-ing after the interests of the state. This Thompson denied.

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The testimony of most all of the witnesses for the state was to the effect that the fishing was done within 100 feet of the dam.

Chas. McElhinny was called by the state, but made a very unsatisfactors for the processition and

tory witness for the prosecution, and

was not examined at length.

Miss Lucile Taylor, a fifteen year
old girl of Winchester, was also
called to the stand, but was able to
throw but little light on the transaction. The two positive witnesses for the

The two positive witnesses for the state were Raymond Spence, of Roseburg, and Frank Grubb, of Wilbur. Both young men testified positively to seeing Burchfield hook the salmon. Both witnesses saw the fish brought in and stated that they were hooked in the body of just back of the head. When gotten near shore the gaff hook was used to land them. These men described in detail the hook used, the line, and how the affair happened. On cross examina-

took the stand in his own behalf. He identified the fish as probably the ones caught May 5. Exhibited the tackle with which he did the fishing. Mr. Burchfield stated that he snagged the fish. He felt a strike while trolling, and when he jerked the line caught one of the salmon just back of the head. That accounted for one wound on the fish's body and the other was where the gaff was applied to drag it out of the water. He mad light of much of the evidence presented, and ridiculed Thompson's attempt to show that he had in any way violated the law. He testified that his company had given him instructions to maintain the state law and keep the fishway open at any cost.

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The case will not be finished until late today, as several wittnesses for the defense were to be examined aft-er 4 o'clock this afternoon.

# HAROLD BELLOWS OPER-

Word was received in this city today by Mrs. I. B. Riddle from her son, Julius, who is a member of the medical troops attached to the 162d Ilton, L. A. Ueland, J. E. McClintock, V. R. Buckingham and R. P. McLendon were the Jurors.

In his opening address the district attorney stated that the state would show that the defendant had unlawfully gaffed salmon on May 5, 1918, and coansol for defense denied any and all of the allegations.

Deputy Game Warden Thompson was the first witness called, and cold of securing the salmon, and that Burchfield had admitted they were his, and that he would spend a thousand dollars to make good his claim. A party had gone to Winchester, that Sunday afternoon, and witnesses

Sheriff and Mrs. George Quine re-ceived a letter from their son, Her-bert, today from France, in which he stated that he had received his first "wound" on the battle front, that of being bit on the nose by a Ger-man rat, "Hub" says he was "hit-ting her up" between the "kivers" at an awful rate, but that somehow another his nose got over the front line trenches into the enemy's camp during the night and that a good-siz-ed rat came along and took a nibble during the night and that a good-sized rat came along and took a nibble at his beak which brought the soldier up on the parapet anuniformed and to a full realization that the Huns had invaded his camp. A strong barrage was immediately launched, Hub says, and the enemy routed. The balmy vienther in routed. The balmy ventuer in France had passed into history when the letter was written and a good heavy snow fall was coming down which made things generally a little disagreeable, otherwise the burg bunch are doing nicely.

DESPERATE CRIMINAL

had not abandoned her original plan, and intended to becate here. She has an interesting family of children, and will bring the little folks to Roseburg before a great while, and will endeavor to secure an attractive home for them in the meanting that Baldwin who escaped from the penitentiary yesterday, it is believed that Baldwin robbed a house hast night and secured an overcoat and nat and \$2.

He is one of the state's most des

By sheer nerve and a clever ruse Baldwin succeeded in deceiving the guard when he made his daring get-nway through the gates.

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## **REAL ESTATE FIRM** MADE DEFENDANTS

Mrs. Maud Hillyer Institutes Suit to Collect \$1200 From Local Company.

## LAND PURCHASE BASIS

Plaintiff Alleges Real Estate Peop Knew the Land Was Practically Valueless—No Deed Ever Delivered-Money Ready.

Mrs. Maud & Hillyer, of Los Ar geles, who came here from the south a year or so ago and purchased a tract of land through the real estate offices of Rice & Rice, and who was later made defendant in an action commenced by that firm for a sum commenced by that firm for a sum involving the amount of the commis-sion, but who was given a verdict in her favor by the jury, returned here from California, last evening, and fol-lowing a consultation with her attor-ney, John T. Long, this morning filed an action in the circuit court asking

son, Julius, who is a member of the medical troops attached to the 162d infantry "somewhere in France" stating that Harold Bellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bellows, of West Roseburg, had been operated on for appendicitis on March 29, and at the time of writing the letter was great by improved and well on the road to complete recovery. The parents of the young man in this city had not been informed of their son's sickness and were greatly surprised at the news today. The many friends of young Bellows in Roseburg will be tremendously pleased to hear of his improvement and hope-for his immediate return to good health.

HUB QUINE "WOUNDED"

FRONT LINE TRENCHES

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Alloging that she has been at con-siderable financial loss in connection siderable financial loss in connection with the transaction, and that the real estate firm should have known the nature of the deal, and that they are responsible for selling her a property that she says was not only valueless but for which no deed could be obtained, the plaintiff, through her attorney, began action to recover.

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The social and business standing of the parties concerned in the litt-gation gives the case more than passing importance.

Mrs. Hillyer, who is a magazine writer of considerable prominence, came here more than a year ago to locate, expecting to maintain a equatry home for her children, and where she could get inspiration for her stories, stated today that she had not abandoned her original plan, and intended to locate here. She

gle-handed escape yesterday morning.

In broad daylight Baldwin pried open the bars of a window in the commissary department of the main prison building and walked unconcernedly out of the big gates unmolested under the very eyes of the guards.

By sheer nerve and a state peni
Under instructions just received by Adjutant General Williams from the war department, the work of organizating Oregon for the registration of all men who have reached the age of 21 years since last June 5, has begun.

The registration, date for the new class of young men who are to be guards.

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lamation of President Wilson as soon as congress enacts the necessary legislation, now pending.

This is expected to be very soon. In the meantime, the war department emphasizes the necessity of ef-

tration offices will be established at other places.

As was the case last June 5, the registration is to be completed in a single day. Every young man who has attained his 21st birthday since last June 5, for his own protection, should keep posited as to the registration day named by the president, for ignorance of the date will not be accepted as an excuse for falling to Shipping Seesen 1917 Beautiful China and the state of the state of the date will not be accepted as an excuse for falling to Shipping Seesen 1917 Beautiful China and the state of the state

SIMPSON PLANS MANSION.

SALEM, Or., May 11.—L. T Simpson, candidate for the republi-can nomination for governor, an-nounces in an advertisement which nquinces in an advertisement which will appear here tomorrow that if he is elected governor he will build a mansion in Salem second to none in the state. It is understood an agent of Mr. Simpson has already beca-here negotiating as to a site. Mr. Simpson will deliver two ad-dresses in local theatres here Mon-day alrea.

## **COMPULSORY LABOR TO** BE ENFORCED IN ORE.

CORVALIIS, Ore., May 13.—Concerted action for forcing all idlers to work would either put them to work or drive them from the state, says J. W. Brewer, federal and O. A. C. farm help specialist. Portland con-templates enacting an ordinance to force idiors into productive labor, and the smaller towns are asking similar action.

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The passage of such an act by Portland, says Mr. Brewer, would tend to drive the idler into some other town. Already the larger towns of castern Oregon have been encouraged by Mr. Brewer to move for compulsory labor laws, and many of them, have accomplished it. Idle. of them have accomplished it. Like

of them have accomplished it. Like action is being taken in western Oregon.

Baker, Ontario, Wallowa, Canyon City, Prairie City, LaGrande, Heppner, Condon and Morrow, have either put these measures into effect or promised to do so at the next council meeting. The county agents are co-operating and carrying the measures to other incorporated towns in their districts.

Those who refuse to get into ac-

Those who refuse to get into ac-tion at once will be given employ-ment without pay. The business men in conferences have voiced their ap-proval of these measures. All counclimen, police and mayors with whon Mr. Brewer consulted, have endorsed the plan with earnestness and enthu-siasm.

## FREIGHT CARS DITCHED **NEAR GRANTS PASS**

Six loaded freight cars were ditched Friday afternoon at about 4:30 when a flange on one of the cars composing extra west bound freight, broke about four miles east of this city, says the Rogue River Courier. No one was hurt but traffic was delayed more than 10 hours. Passenger trains No. 54 and 16, north bound, due here at 6:50 and 1:20 did not arrive until about 3 o'clock a, m. Saturday morning.

One refrigerator car loaded with bags of corpa was demolished and a

One refrigerator car loaded with bags of corpa was demolished and a refrigerator car loaded with miscellaneous, and government shipments was overturned and badly demolished. Two loads of lumber were overturned and the lumber scattered overturned and the simple scattered along the right-of-way, and a load of piling covering two flat cars was overturned. While the track was not torn up the road beal and ties which sold at an average were left in bad condition.

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REGISTER EARLY DATE

The wreckers from Ashland Roseburg cleared the track.
This is the third freight wreck which has occurred near Grants Pass in the past few weeks. The overloading of cars is supposed to be responsible.

A PACIFIC PORT, May 12.— Mme. Leonina Botchkareva, founder of the famous Russian women's "Bat-talion of Death," arrived here today

# **EXCELLENT PRICES**

egister. as an excuse for falling to Shipping Season 1917 Began July 5th and Ended December 7th.

### REPORT OF ASSOCIATION

mpqua Valley Fruit Union Submits Annual Statement of The Business Transacted-Broccoli Brings Good Returns.

Managers report of business transacted by the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union during the season of 1917-18. Fruit shipments for 1917 began with Royal Ann cherries on July 5, and closed with apples December 7, on which date the last car went for-

closed with apples December 7, on which date the last car went forward.

Cherries.

The Union shipped 16,502 pounds of Royal Ann cherries which were sold in bulk at 5c per pound, \$825.10. The black cherries were packed in ten and twenty pound boxes. They consisted of Bings, Lambers, Ox Hearts and Black Republicans, the total amount being 5745 pounds, which brought an average of 4½c per pound, \$248.67.

Pears.

Bartletts were packed in two grades: Combination Extra Panny and Fancy, amounted to 10½ cars or 5252 boxes. These were sold f. o. b. at an average price of \$1.35 per box. The returns made on three cars of these pears sold through the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, were unsatisfactory and suit is pending for same. Two hundred and seventy-seven-boxes of choice grade sold at an average price of 75c per box. Two cars of No. 2 Bartletts were sold to canneries at \$1.5 per ton. The total amount of monoy received for Bartlett pears including those sold to canneries was \$5544.58. Eight hundred and seventy-four boxes of fall pears were sold for \$1.35. Hese were Howells, Anjous, Clairgeaus and a few Winter Nells and with the exception of one lot of Howells were very low grade, being full of worms and fungus.

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There were no Gravensteins this year, and the first shipments were Jonathans and Winter Bananas. Following is a list of the different varieties shipped: Boxes, Jonathans, 685; Winter Bananas, 217; Ortley, 772; Delicious, 294; Spitzenburg, 2577; Newtown, 2867, and odd varieties 476, making a total of 7938 boxes or 124 cars of 630 boxes each which is the ordinary load, but because of the car shortage this season these were all shipped in eleven cars.

The total amount of money received for these eleven cars was \$10261.87 making an average price for all varieties and grades of \$1.29 per box. The Extra Fancy and Fancy grades of all the commercial varieties in sizes 163 and larger were all sold f. o. b. Roseburg at the following prices per box: Winter Banana, \$1.90 and \$1.65; Jonathan, \$1.35 and \$1.20; Ortley, \$1.55 and \$1.35; Spitzenburg and Delicious, \$1.65 and \$1.36.

There were no rejections and no complaints on the part of buyers on account of quality, condition or pack. Messrs, Steinhardt & Kelly, of New York bought the bulk of our crop.

Cauliflower.

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The cauliflower shipments began December 28 and ended February 13.
The total receipts were 496 crates which sold at an average price of \$1.07 for No. 1 and 91e for No. 2. making a lotal

making a total of \$521.60.

Broccoli.

Shipments of broccoli began February 15 and ended April 9, the carload movement extending from March 5 to April 4. The crop in California was a month late this season, due to extreme drought there last fall, which brought their broccoli in direct competition with ours in all markets, but the Oregon product brought a premium of 50c to

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