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U. S. MARINES IN **CLASH WITH JAPS** 

Japanese Consul at Tien Tsir Roughly Handled By

Enraged Soldiers.

Japs Used Bayonets on U. S. Marine Wounding Two of Them.—Bolshoviki Alleges Army Will Reach Archangel May 1.

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PEKING, March 14.—No little excitement was occasioned here when it was learned that United States marines had raided the Japanese concession at Tien Tsin, forcing their way into the Japanese consultate and assaulting the consul, according to dispatches. The trouble is said to have been caused by the rough treatment alleged to have been given the United States soldiers, when they became disorderly in the Jap quarters, Japanese troops with fixed bayonets drove the Americans out of their distributions of them. The next day trouble began in real earnest, when 200 angry marines off duty paraded through the rines off duty paraded through the Japanese concessions attacking every

rines off duty paraded through the Japanese concessions attacking every Jap they met, and when they reached the Japanese consulate the building was entered and the consul handled roughly and it is alleged was seriously hurt. The consular body is now deliberating on the measure to be taken for restoring normal conditions in Tien Tsin. Feeling between the nationalities involved is said to be running high at Tien Tsin.

WILL PUNISH THE GUILITY.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Minister Reinsch, at Peking, has notified the state department of the clash between U. S. marines, a Japanese poleoman and some civilians at Tien Tsin, and states that he has sent his secretary there to report the exact situation. No mention was made in the cablegram of an alleged raid on the Japanese consulate, and officials here would not discuss the incident with newspaper men. It was stated that the guilty parties would cerfainly be punished and due apologies made for any offense committed. The Japanese consulate, said to have been raided, is in the saloon-restaurant section of the city where brawls are frequent.

OASUALITIES LIGHT.

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ARCHANGEL, March 14. — Compared with enemy casualties those of the allies have been extremely light since Feb. 28. It is estimated that during the time referred to the Bolsheviki have lost 500 killed. American casualties from Feb. 28 to March 9 were 15 killed and one missing. Thirty were wounded.

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CLAIM GAINS MADE.

LONDON, March 14.—A Helsingfors dispatch states that the Boisheviki general staff at Moscow claim
that their army has occupied territory the size of France during January and February and will reach

ary and February and will reach Archangel by May 1.

FONORE ARMISTICE.

SALONIKI, March 14.— Turkish forces in Southern Asia Minor are systematically ignoring the fact that an armistice has been signed. It is stated that the Sultan's troops are terrorizing the Greeks in that territory. It is being urged that an allied army be sent against the Young Turks and force them to obey the armistice.

# HYMAN WOLLENBERG STRUCK BY JITNEY

What came near being a very serious accident, occurred yesterday evening, when a jitney driven by Ben. Shields collided with Hyman Wollenberg, a local capitalist at the corner of Jackson and Oak Streets. Mr. Wollenberg was knocked to the pavement and badly scratched and bruised, but fortunately was not seriously injured. He was taken to the Umpqua Hotel where he has been residing and a physician called, the injuries being gives careful medical attention. Today Mr. Wollenberg is confined to his room, but it is not thought that his injuries will be serious.

judgment on pleadings. The case involved the construction of a railroad spur at Glendale, Attorney O. S. Brown, representing the plaintiff and B. L. Eddy for the defendant. In the case of Sarah Aytch vs. Lydia Albro, the demurrer was sustained the same attorneys appearing in this action.

ATTEND CONFERENCE MEETING.

Mrs. R. R. Wood was among other Mrs. R. R. Wood was among other Roseburg people to go over to Sutherlin today to attend the conference meeting being held there today. The question of establishing the Adventist school at Sutherlin comes up for final conclusion at this conference, as well as many other important matters. The Roseburg delegation, consisting of ten members, is understood to be pretty much a unit for purchasing the Sutherlin hotel, upon which an option is held, and remodeling it for academy purposes. Others of the Roseburg people who expect to attend the meeting next week are John Pennic, D. Asher, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Busick. E. C. Stiles and wife and Elder Rippey are already in attendance. FEELING IS HIGH PITCH

The Bible School Institute and School of Methods wil begin its sessions tomorrow aftermoon in the M. E. Church at 3 o'clock. Five specialists will be here to instruct Bible School of Methods will begin its sesthe forwarding of Bible school work will have a rare concertualty to get school of agenous win begin to see the forwarding of Bible school work will have a rare opportunity to get help. On Sunday thes five specialists will be here to instruct Bible lows: Mr. Humbert will speak in the M. E. Church in the morning and at the Christian in the evening. Mr. Springston will speak at the Baptist church in the morning and at the Presbyterian in the evening. Mr. Matthews will speak in the Presbyterian church in the morning and in the M. E. Church in the evening. Mrs. Esson will speak in the Christian church in the morning and Miss Johnson, will speak in the Christian church South in the evening. The public is invited to hear these speakers.

# LOCAL INSTITUTE TO BE HELD SOON

A local institute has been arranged for Saturday, March 22, at Drain for the teachers of the north end of the county, from Comstock to Roseburg Inclusive. A very excellent program is being arranged. Dr. Henry Sheldon of the University of Oregon has been secured as instructor. He will be assisted by a number of our best local teachers. Following is a tentative program: "The Dally Program", Wilfred Brown; "Methods in Mathematics", Laura W. James; "Educational Reconstruction", Dr. Henry Sheldon; "Choice and use of Textbooks", Supt. A. G. Smith; "New School Legislation", led by O. C. Brown; "Club Work", round table, led by Wilfred Brown; "Problems in Rural Supervision", E. A. Street. A local institute has been arrange

# BOOZE SHIPMENT IS TAKEN BY OFFICERS

SALEM, March 14.—Three trunks containing together approximately 192 quarts of whiskey, carefully packed in water bags, were yesterday taken by W. G. Chandler, special agent of the Southern Pacific company, assisted by a government officer. The trunks were checked from California and were consigned to Sacer. The trunks were checked from California and were consigned to Sa-lem, Albany, and Jefferson. The information was given out this morning by R. E. Mullany, San Francisco

# LENOIR RAGSDALE DIES IN FRANCE

Mother Gets Telegram Announcing Death Brought On By Gas and Flu.

# HAS BRILLIANT RECORD

Was Given Citations For Bravery In Leading Men Into Action and Has Been Decorated By the French Government.

An official cablegram announcing the death of her son, Lenoir Eagsdale, was received last night by Mrs. J. A. Buchanan. Death was the result of pneumonia, following a severe attack of influenza which resulted shortly after the officer had been gassed in action.

The young soldier leaves a brilliant military record. He enlisted in the 3rd Oregon at the outbreak of the Mexican trouble, being assigned to Company I, of Woodburn. He did not participate in border duty, however, as he was forced to undergo an operation shortly before his company left Oregon and consequently did not recover in time to report. He departed with the Oregon regement for Europe serving at that time as first sergeant of the company. He was later transferred to the 89th division and was assigned to an officers' training school from which he graduated with a commission as lieutenant. He participated in a num. raduated with a commission as lieu-enant. He participated in a numignatuated with a commission as ileutenant. He participated in a number of major engagements, being in the Chateau Theirry and Argonne Foreat fights as well as other actions. His bravery during these battles had won him eight citations, the French Croix de Guerre and possibly the American distinguished service cross, although definite information has not been received in regard to the latter decoration, it being rumored, however, that he was honored with this great recognitition. During the last few weeks of the war he received a severe wound in the cheat as a result of being struck by shrapnel and was also gassed. He was removed to the hospital at Gerardmen where he suffered an attack of influenzs which left him in a much weakened condition and from which he never fully recovered.

After leaving the hospital he was transferred to the Code department, adjutant general's office, general headquarters, Chaumont, and while

# extremely happy and have a fine position. I have not received a letter from you since August, perhaps I will locate them sometime, and I have indeed missed their brave cheery note more than I can tell you. Gee, how my mouth waters for that fruit cake which I haven't received. While on a visit with Reine (in French means Queen) at her sisters, I met James Fletcher, and had a long talk with him. He is certainly a fine-boy, was in the lith Artillery. Have not seen many of the boys from home yet. I understand that Capt. Grover Todd, my Captain from Woodburn, has gone home. I have written him in France, but fear he has not received my letter. Would you mind writing him, I would be glad to hear from him.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1916

from him.

Love to all, and a world of lov

# EARL VANBEBBER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Earl Vanbebber, formerly a resident of Roseburg, has been so badly dinjured in the Columbia River Shipyards at Portland, that no hopes are wheld for his recovery, according to word received this afternoon by his brother, Marvin, who is visiting in this city. No details were to be had other than that he was badly crushed in some manner and that the doctors have stated he will not live. While in Roseburg he attended school for some time, later being employed at the Roseburg Steam Laundry, where he was working when war was declared, at which time he was a member of the 4th Co. Artillery, going with that unit to Fort Stevens. While on guard duty at Astoria with the Roseburg company, his lungs became affected and being declared unit for oversea service he was transferred to the United States guards and assigned to a post at Angel Island. He later recovered and was transferred again to a more active unit and was released in Colorado, where he was married a few months ago. He moved with his wife to Portland only a few months ago and has been residing there since that time. His parants, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Vanbebber, reside at Seattle.

# FOR ST. PATRICK'S BALL

# TELLS OF FURLOUGH

Had ManyStrangeAdventures While Off on Fourteen Days Leave of Absence.

# WAS ALMOST STARVED

allure of French Trains to Allow Time for Passengers to Obtain Meals, Caused Soldiers To Abandon Cars for Eats.

The following letters has been re-ceived from Juitus Riddle, written following his return after a fourteen day's leave of absence during which time he visitied many notable places Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 20, 1919. Dear Mother:

time he visitied many notable places. Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 20, 1919. Dear Mother:

My leave finally came as I told you in my last letter and now its all down in history, except the shouting. We had such a good time that it was worth the wait for it, and the best of it is we will be the only ones from here who will have gone to Marseilles, as about a week after we left it he leaves there were stopped.

On the 6th we finally had all our spapers fixed up and we wanted to use all of our time, so about midnight of the 6th we leaded in a car and started for the depot at Coblenz and had a nice new snow storm to buck, so we had to pat ourselves on the back a wee bit, that we were getting out of here just as winter was going to set in in real earnest.

In the station we had our passes stamped. Then our train was to pull out at 2 a. m. and we were there when it hit. Say but it was some train. Four of our famous "Army Special" cars and about 200 men to a get into them. We ended up in a beautiful near cattle car, standing up, and then our journey began. We stomped around like that for a couple of second class coaches hid away along the line and they connected us up with them. We landed a compatment with our bunch and from then on it was only a question of being able to keep warm. A read old "Cross the Continent" trip, only not nearly so long as the one we took when we first landed in France. The next day as the engineer was holding up the train to get a drink at Bar La Duc, we dropped off, and when he finished tanking up and got the train to moving it was without and they for a hee line for the nearest cafe.

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# ANIMAL HUSBANDRY SCHOOL AT OLALLA

Professor Potter of the Agricultural College Talks to Many Stockmen.

# LADIES SERVE LUNCH

rentest Possibilities for .. Improvement in Livestock Productio Lies in the Improvement of the Grazing Lands.

A very interesting meeting was held yesterday at the home of Mr. Fred Byron at Olala, the occasion being an Animal Husbandry School conducted by Prof. E. L. Potter, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, O. A. C. The ladies of the neighborhood served a bountiful lunch at noon, which was very much enjoyed by all those present.

The livestock industry of the county is one of its most important sources of income. These schools are being held for the purpose of stimulating and assisting those engaged in the livestock industry.

Among other things Professor Potter said: One of the greatest possibilities for improvement in livestock production of Douglas County lies in the improvement of our grazing lands. The United States Forest Service and other divisions of the United States Dopartment of Agriculture along with the various Western Experiment Stations have conducted numerous experiments in recent years as to the best methods of building up our native ranges and pastures. Among the methods and practices tried, have been reseeding with the seeds of native or wild grassos, and cultivation of various types. It has been found, however, that the best method is what is known as "deferred grazing." By "deferred grazing," By "deferred grazing," is meant holding the livestock off the pasture during the season when the grass is growing most rapidly and then when the seed has formed and ripened turn the stock in and let them eat the grass and tramp the seed into the ground. This method of handling costs practically nothing, but has given results in the way of improvement of the pastures even superior to seeding with domestic or wild. grass seed at very high costs per acre.

As a practical proposition it is of course impossible to defer the grazing on all the land in one year, as there would in that case be no place for the cattle when they are charged for the grazing season. This system of deferred-on one of these pastures the first year; on the second the second year; on the second the second year; on the third the third y