

Pull for a bigger, better and more prosperous Roseburg and Douglas County.

# THE EVENING NEWS

Oregon Historical Society Auditorium.

THE WEATHER  
Tonight and Tuesday, Rain.  
Lowest temp. last night... 48  
Highest temp. yesterday... 54

The Only Paper in Roseburg Carrying Associated Press Dispatches

VOL. X.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1919.

NO. 65

## MILITARY LEADERS TRAINING SOLDIERS

### Monarchists Gaining Upper Hand of New Government in Germany Alleged.

## GEN. BEATEN TO DEATH

### Von Arnim Takes Shot at Peasants Who Kill Former German Officer and Loot the Chateau—Chinese Want Soviet.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 17.—Berlin dispatches today state that the military and monarchist reaction is growing and is rapidly overshadowing the new government. Members of the military cast in Germany have reappeared as organizers of the new republic's armies by whom it is hoped to overcome the Spartacists, and President Ebert and Premier Scheidemann are fast becoming merely puppets in the hands of these masters of militarism.

## INVESTIGATE RIOTS.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Minister Reisch, at Peking, says that quiet prevails at Tien Tsin, where trouble occurred between United States marines and Japanese soldiers last week. Reisch is sending a full report of the affair to the government at Washington and as soon as this mail arrives action will be taken. Meanwhile the department has instructed that all important facts be collected.

## YON ARNIM KILLED.

LONDON, March 17.—General Von Arnim, commander of the German army in Flanders during the war, has been beaten to death by enraged peasants at Asch, Bohemia, says a dispatch. Von Arnim attempted to prevent peasants gathering firewood on his estate and shot at some of them engaged in that work. This enraged the working people and a mob was organized who took Von Arnim from his chateau and after killing him pillaged the mansion.

## CHINESE WANT SOVIET.

PEKING, March 17.—China is alarmed over the reported formation of Chinese workingmen's organizations in Petrograd with a membership of 60,000 who intend, it is alleged, to carry their revolutionary propaganda to China and establish Soviets in the orient. The government is said to be taking measures to check the movement.

## BANK ROBBER MAKES ESCAPE FROM GUARDS

(By Associated Press.)

GOLD HILL, March 17.—Clyde (Red) Rupert, a former athlete who robbed the Northwestern bank, of Portland, of \$20,000 worth of liberty bonds a year ago, escaped from the lime camp near here today. Rupert was accompanied in escaping by John Hardy, also sent up from Multnomah county.

## MACE TIPTON DIES VERY SUDDENLY

(By Associated Press.)

U. M. (Mace) Tipton, one of Douglas county's best known residents, passed away quite suddenly at his home in Winchester at an early hour this morning. Mr. Tipton had been feeling as well as usual until about 7 o'clock in the evening, when he began to complain of a severe headache. Dr. Shoemaker was called from Roseburg and found a case of cerebral hemorrhage which resulted in the death of the esteemed citizen. The deceased was born near Glendale 53 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton, who crossed the plains in the year 1854, being accompanied at that time by W. C. Tipton, an uncle of the late Winchester resident. Practically his entire life had been spent in this county, the greater part at Winchester, where he was engaged in the fishing business. He is survived by a wife and four children, one girl and three boys, the oldest, Grant, being in France in the army service. His mother is residing in Idaho. No arrangements as yet have been made for the funeral.

## DEFINITE ACTION TO BE TAKEN TOMORROW

(By Associated Press.)

A special meeting of the Merchants Association, and all others interested, is called for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp at the city hall for the purpose of determining the possibility of continuing the operation of a cannery in Roseburg. There is a constant demand from our farmers for definite information regarding the establishment of a permanent cannery here. Some action is necessary and there is no time to be lost if this proposition is to be seriously entertained. A meeting of the Grange members representing many farmers having acreage available may be called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The action tak-

## CHAS. TILLER KILLED.

Word was received late today by Sheriff Quine that Chas. Tiller, son of James Tiller, of Days Creek, while out with his brother and another lad, had been accidentally shot and instantly killed. There were no details of the tragedy, and Coroner Ritter left for the scene within a short time after receiving news of the tragedy.

## BREAKS ARM IN FALL.

While working in the Bellows Building, which is being remodeled for an auto display room, L. T. Gibson, a local carpenter, sustained a broken arm Saturday evening, when the ladder on which he was standing, collapsed. Dr. Miller was called and the injury given medical attention. The break was a clean one and it is thought that it will heal readily.

## FUNERAL SATURDAY MORNING.

The funeral of the late Frank Lander, was held Saturday morning from the Roseburg Undertaking Parlor, Rev. Dickson of the Baptist church officiating. The chapel was filled with the many friends and relatives of the deceased, who evidenced their esteem of their late neighbor by the great profusion of floral offerings. Interment took place at the Civil Bend cemetery.

## ASKS PRESIDENT TO SHUFFLE OFF PRIDE

### Declares That Senators Should Be Asked to Draft Plans U. S. Will Approve.

## ASSIGNED TO CONVOY

University of Oregon Base Hospital Unit, Which Contains Many Oregon Men Will Be Early Conveyed for Return Trip.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Modell McCormick, republican, and senator-elect from the state of Illinois, today declared that any censorship on news from America to England or France could have been imposed only to prevent circulation of the opinion of the American people and the attitude of senators toward the league of nations. "Europe must come to understand," Senator McCormick remarked, "that Wilson is attempting to coup d'etat in defiance of the decision of the common people of America at the last election." McCormick said that President Wilson should set aside his pride and invite Senators Lodge, Knox and Hitchcock to draft plans that Americans could and would approve.

## THE O. O. UNIT.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Units announced by the war department as having been assigned for early convoy home include Base Hospital No. 46, known as the University of Oregon Unit, and made up entirely of Oregon men and includes a hundred nurses from Portland and other parts of Oregon.

## ALIENS GIVEN FREEDOM.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Paroles of labor to twelve alien of the fifty-four sent to New York recently by the common people of America to the west for deportation. In nineteen of the cases passed on deportation was ordered affirmed, while in twenty-three cases no application for re-entry was pending.

## SOLDIERS SENT HOME.

NEW YORK, March 17.—American and British soldiers returning to the United States and who made trouble aboard the transport Tola because they were not put ashore and sent home from Halifax, arrived here Saturday. They will be sent to their homes with transportation furnished by the British Consul here.

## INVITE NEUTRAL STATES.

PARIS, March 17.—An invitation sent by the Peace Conference, asking neutral states to participate in a discussion of the League of Nations, has brought response from Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. These nations have all forwarded statements of their views to the secretary of the conference.

## ASSASSIN TO DIE.

PARIS, March 17.—Emile Cottin, who attempted to kill Premier Clemenceau has been sentenced to death.

## WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary Daniels Saturday set sail on the steamer Leviathan for France, where he will study developments in aircraft.

## BOOTH IS ENDORSED.

SALEM, March 17.—Representatives of twenty-six farm and commercial organizations of Deschutes county, have sent resolutions to State Highway Commissioner R. A. Booth and to Governor Ben Olcott, urging that Mr. Booth remain on the commission. Governor Olcott says that many other endorsements have been received from all sections of the State.

## HUNS WILL REFUSE TO PAY INDEMNITY

### Not Responsible For Damage Inflicted After First Peace Offer in 1916.

## NO MORAL OBLIGATION

### Erzberger Alleges German Demands Conditions Specified in Wilson's Fourteen Points—Expresses Confidence in President.

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, March 17.—That the Germans are banking upon President Wilson and his fourteen points to prevent the allies from exacting indemnity for devastations of the war is indicated in dispatches today which credit Chancellor Erzberger with making the statement before the German meeting favoring a league of nations, that if the allies load the peace treaty with conditions going beyond President Wilson's 14 peace points, that the German national assembly would have to refuse to assent to the terms dictated.

The chancellor said that the matter had been left to a referendum of the German people who would decide for themselves what their attitude would be concerning these vital matters. Erzberger positively disclaimed that Germany was in any way obligated to compensate any nation for acts she may have committed after the first peace proposition the Kaiser made in 1916. He further asserted that the German people have entire confidence in President Wilson. He also stated that there was no moral obligation resting upon Germany regarding compensation for ruin wrought in the war aside from the case of Belgium, in that matter Germany would act honestly toward the country whose neutrality she violated.

## KAISER SAWS WOOD.

AMSTERDAM, March 17.—Former Emperor William puts in his time sawing logs and has saved one thousand since taking refuge here. The thousandth log sawed up was made into souvenirs for those who helped with the work.

## KANSAS WINS FIRST ROUND LOWER RATE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Postmaster-General Burleson's authority to arbitrarily increase telephone rates will be determined by the supreme court which granted the state of Kansas permission to institute proceedings against the postmaster's general questioning the validity of his order boosting rates. The court has ordered return to be made at the next term in October.

## LOOKING GLASS LADY PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

Mrs. Hattie Levine Moffitt, aged 36 years, died Sunday afternoon at the home of W. F. Hodge at Looking Glass. She had just recently undergone an operation from which she was too weak to recover. Mrs. Moffitt was well known in this city, having lived in the community for many years, while her husband, W. S. Moffitt, was employed by the local water and light company. Besides her husband she leaves four children, Willis, Violet, Rosa and Hugo. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Roseburg undertaking parlors, under the auspices of the Rebekah lodge, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. O. C. Coppage, officiating. Interment will follow in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

## WOODMEN HOLD ROLL CALL NEXT MONDAY

A roll call will be one of the interesting features of the meeting to be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, this evening, at which time District manager J. W. Kennedy of Eugene will deliver a short address. Mr. Kennedy has been working in this vicinity for several days, having just concluded a membership campaign at Drain, where 25 new members were added. He will remain in Roseburg until the end of this month conducting a campaign for new members for Oak Camp No. 25, the local order.

## STEREOPTICON FOR COUNTY.

The school districts of the county are being requested to raise the sum of 10 cents per pupil for the purchase of a stereopticon to be used by the school supervisor in lectures to the rural communities. Slides can be obtained free of charge from either of the State Colleges and from various other educational sources and it is planned to give these lectures on various subjects in each district. Supervisor A. E. Street has just recently returned from a trip to Smith River and Gardiner vicinity, where he found the schools in an excellent condition.

## BAPTIST LAYMEN TO RAISE \$6,000,000

### Drive Begins March 23 and Will Continue During Eight Days.

## OREGON QUOTA \$65,000

### Future of Baptist Missions Abroad And in The Homeland Depends Upon Success of This Great Church Movement.

(By Associated Press.)

Between March 23, and March 30, the 1,500,000 Baptists in the churches throughout the northern States of the union must raise \$6,000,000, if they are to reach the goal they have set out for their great Victory Campaign movement. Prominent Baptist laymen, who started this movement felt as though the war did not accomplish all that should have been accomplished in rebuilding the world. One of their members said: "The world's work is not yet finished, and until it is special efforts will be necessary to accomplish the tasks which will continually confront us, whether in political or commercial life, in social affairs or in the realms of religious obligation."

Haley K. Hallgden, director of the campaign in Oregon says: "Oregon must not shirk her duty. She must raise her total quota of \$65,000 and raise it on time. The future of the Baptist missions both in America and foreign lands depends upon the success of this movement. The extra expense imposed upon the church during the war has piled up a debt that means the shutting down of a large number of mission plants throughout the world if the members do not respond to the appeal being made and give of their substance to this cause. The Victory campaign, if won, means victory in more than one sense to the Baptist denomination. It means that the many missionaries now in the foreign field will not have to be called home and that the reconstruction work now going on in France, Belgium, Russia and India need not cease and that the missionaries in the home field can still stay at their posts and teach the ignorant foreigner the principles of Christianity and American citizenship and stamp out the revolutionary fires of Bolshevism which have been started in some hearts by unscrupulous anarchistic leaders."

## BUYERS ALREADY CONTRACT PRUNES

### Price Is Reported to Be Strong With Upward Tendency and Great Demand.

## WILL TAKE UP SURPLUS

### Consumption of Prunes Increasing in the United States and It is Not Thought that New Acquire Will Cause Slump.

Buyers in the Santa Clara Valley are already contracting prunes before the trees have begun blossoming. The price is reported at a strong 8 1/2 with an upward tendency. Oregon buyers are not willing to gamble on the weather as are the California packers, but this item is interesting as indicating the determined tone in the 1919 prune market. European markets made cleaning up on prunes and there is little carry over in this country. This is a remarkable situation since there was no export trade last year and usually the European market is expected to take care of the American surplus.

Experienced prune men state that the consumption in this country is increasing naturally and they look for no great slump in the market when the new acreage comes into bearing throughout the Northwest. No one can forecast the price for 1919 but there is little likelihood of such a drop. Fruit prices are holding up remarkably well since the armistice especially in apples as the prune crop was well out of the way before that time. The American public is becoming a greater fruit consuming people due to extensive advertising which has been carried on for several years by great marketing organizations, namely the California and Northwest associations. Northwest apples, pears and prunes and California raisins, oranges and lemons are well known throughout the country and are no longer considered luxuries.

## FRUIT MEN GET NITRATE SHIPMENT

The shipment of Nitrates through the County Agent's efforts has arrived and is being distributed by the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union. Prune growers are advised to apply this fertilizer as quickly as the heavy rains cease at the rate of 4 or 5 pounds to the tree scattering it broadcast between the rows and not by applying it close to the trunk of the trees, as the feeding roots are further out.

There is no need to plow this fertilizer in or to harrow it in as it will dissolve quickly and seep down to the rootlets. Some growers are going to apply it just before blossom time and others even later. Remarkable results were obtained last season in apple districts of Hood river and Wenatchee due to the last two profitable seasons. More mortgages have been paid off in the period than the last two or three years in these apple districts and a decided movement is apparent in sales of fruit lands and orchards.

## ALBERS SENTENCED.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, March 17.—J. Henry Albers, former president of the Albers Bros. milling company, whose pro-German utterances while on a train between Roseburg and Grants Pass, Ore., brought him before the federal court, was today sentenced to three years servitude on McNeil's Island and to pay a fine of ten thousand dollars.

## SUTHERLIN TO GET ADVENTIST SCHOOL

### Conference Votes Late Yesterday to Purchase Sutherland Hotel Property.

## WILL MOVE OFFICES

### Committees Report Findings.—Other Reports Pending.—Appointment of Conference Officials Yet to be Made.—Interesting Service.

The conference session of the Seventh Day Adventists at Sutherland, which began Friday, has already transacted a large volume of business and during Friday and Sunday passed upon many issues bearing upon denominational work in Southern Oregon. Committees appointed at the sessions Friday submitted, in some instances their reports, while others will not report until today. The committee appointed to draft recommendations reported their findings at the business session Sunday morning. These recommendations were read only in part during the morning hour, and the meeting adjourned until after the preaching at 11 and 2 o'clock. Elder Mark Comer, recently returned from India, spoke at 11. Elder Cotrell, widely known on the coast as a logical and convincing speaker, preached at 2, and at 7:30 o'clock. Elder Watson, president of the Montana conference, a gifted speaker, who has traveled extensively at home and abroad, addressed a large audience.

From four to six a special session of the conference was held for the purpose of considering the school question. There was much earnestness manifested in educational matters, and practically all of the discussion favored purchase of the Sutherland hotel for an academy building. It was pointed out that while the usual course pursued by the denomination was to establish schools in country places where the environment of city would not detract from the effort to give the youth proper training, yet the opportunity for securing a building which could be used with a slight outlay of expense for such changes as may be necessary, could not be overlooked, and besides the probabilities that Sutherland would assume the proportions of a city were so remote that the question of such environment was not seriously considered. Viewed from all points, the locating of the denomination's academy at Sutherland appealed to the delegates representing the Southern Oregon Conference, and when the motion was finally put to purchase the property not a dissenting vote was registered, and the decision was declared unanimous.

Under the terms of the agreement and upon which the motion for purchase was adopted, Sutherland agrees, as an inducement for the church people to locate there, to present to the academy a group of ten certain lots adjoining the hotel property, and in addition pay all street assessments assessed to the entire half block involved in the transaction. It is understood that this expense amounts to approximately \$2000. Among other recommendations endorsed by the conference were those suggesting the appointment of a medical missionary for this section of the state; the wide circulation of the magazine Liberty in the denomination; efforts being put forth in many quarters for a union of church and state and for securing legislation upon ecclesiastical questions. It was also recommended that a vigorous campaign be waged in behalf of Sabbath school attendance and the slogan, "Every church member a Sabbath-school member" with a slight outlay of expense was suggested and adopted.

Still another recommendation that was adopted provides for moving the headquarters, at present located on Oak street, this city, to Sutherland, where the offices will be located in one of the ground floor office rooms of the hotel building.

## ROSEBURG BOYS WELCOMED HOME

### New Members of 69th Coast Artillery Arrives in City After Overseas Service.

## OTHERS COMING SOON

### Entire Regiment Not Discharged At Once and Men May Not Be Home Till End of Week.—Some in Hospital With Mumps.

If you had left your home town almost two years ago; if you had been stationed in a fort which in the winter time is little less than a swimming tank; if you had been selected to go across to France and put in many months in a training camp doing squads east and west; if you had been selected to go to a noisy five inch rifle; if you were on your way up to the firing line and were already to go into action and then had to lay idle because an armistice had been signed; if you had been moved up to a rest camp ready for combatation home, had packed all your belongings, had slept on a bare floor, and then had the transport sail without you; if at last you had been shipped home and after weary weeks in demobilization camps had been given a discharge; if after two days of traveling on a train that seemed to run backwards instead of forwards, you stepped off the car steps to find two arms around your neck and loving lips on your own, wouldn't your face be a cheshire grin surrounded by a trench cap? wouldn't your ears tickle the back of your neck? Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?—Oh, Boy!

Maybe it was only a part of the 69th that arrived yesterday, but yet the casual, uninformed observer would have declared that a whole regiment had climbed off of that train and if a demonstration were to regulate the size of the arriving contingent, it would feel as in declaring the dozen arrivals to be a whole division.

It is not a noisy demonstration. Emotions sometimes pass the point of noise, but the welcome received by those returning veterans, left no doubt in their mind that the people of Roseburg are glad to have them home.

Were they glad to get home! It has been said of famous men that they could be eloquent and never say a word, and these boys seem to have acquired that art, for although they spoke few words, yet a blind man could see that unspoken joy that beamed from smiling, happy faces to be reflected back again from the physiognomies of surrounding throngs of rejoicing friends, relatives and loved ones. Yet there was a trace of disappointment, a trace of sadness, for not all were there. Of course, it will only be a day or maybe two days until they are here, but yet it had been hoped that they could not be; and consequently there were a few who were disappointed, a few mothers whose sons did not come, but yet they entered as heartily into the welcome and rejoiced in the return of others, and in a few days will have that great joy of clasping their arms about their own sons and witnessing their safe return home.

From now on they will struggle in. Each train will bear a few of them. They are practically all discharged, but they were unable to leave at the same time, which in a few days will have that great joy of clasping their arms about their own sons and witnessing their safe return home.

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Among those returning was Harold Bellows. He was not a member of the 69th, having seen service in the 163rd Ambulance Company in France. However, he was sent home several months ago with an outfit of cavalry and returned to Oregon with the artillery regiment having joined them on the Atlantic Coast.

Those who arrived yesterday morning were John Busenbark, Avery Rogers, Edgar Rorer, Harley Watson, Frederick Worthington, George Calkins, Paul Calkins, James Dillard, Pirey Winkelman, Scott Carmony, Chauncey Markee, Edwin Johnson, Fred Miller and Guy Foster. William Barker and Louis Trush arrived on the early morning train and were on hand to greet their returning comrades. The other members of the organization will be returning each day and it is expected that all will be home before the end of the week.

## SPOKE TO HIGH SCHOOL.

Mrs. Ben C. Ely, field worker for Oregon Associated Industries delivered a very interesting lecture before the High School student body. She has also met with a number of local club leaders and with officers of the commercial club.

## MANY GO TO YREKA.

Between 25 and 30 Elks, left Roseburg Saturday to attend the grand celebration given by the lodge at Yreka, California. Four extra cars were attached to the train leaving this city, a large number of Elks being picked up at Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland.

## DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

A decree of divorce was granted Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Muriel Pope from her husband A. F. Pope. The plaintiff was awarded custody of her minor child and the defendant will be required to pay the monthly sum of \$25.

## H. A. and Victor Blakeley and Miss Esther Blakeley, of Glendale, spent a part of Friday in the city visiting with friends and attending to business matters.