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Committee Investigating War Expenditures Disgusted With Turn of Affairs.

STATEMENTS ISSUED

Reports Says That Germany Is Moving a Large Army Towards Russia .- Huns Want Understanding Between Three Nations.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Aug. 20.—General Press-ing refused to testify before the sub-committee of three of the congres-sional committee on expenditures by the war department, which have by the war department, which have been conducting an investigation in France. The general's refusal caus-ed the issuance of a joint statement by representatives Royal C. John-son and Oscar E. Bland expressing regret that there should be a con-flet batemen the military and civil regret that there should be a con-filet between the military and civil authorities of the government. In a separate statement Bland declared that the general's action was an ex-ample of "indifference and con-tempt" shown during the entire war by the war department toward the wishes of the people and their re-presentatives. presentatives.

1S GERMAN WHIPPED?

IS GERMAN WHIPPED? PARIS, Aug. 30.—A modernly equipped German army of 40,000 men has been assembled at Lithu-anla and are preparing to march into Rusla under the pretense of try-ing to aid Admiral Kolchak, advises the state. The Germans talk free-ty of coming to an understanding be-tween, Germany, Russia and Japan. The real commander of the army is said to be General Von Der Goltz. They are under the ostensible leader-ship of a Russian general.

SEVERE FIGHTING REPORTED.

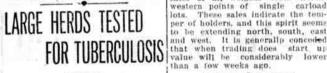
LONDON, Aug. 30.—There has been severe fighting in the streets and public squares of Kronstadt the Bolshevik naval hase near Petro-grad, according to dispatches. Bo-dies have been seen lying in the streets by the alled airmen.

WRECKAGE ON COAST.

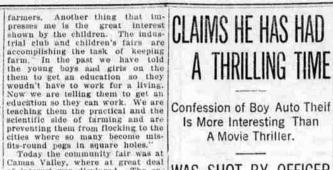
URECHAGE ON COAST. LORIENT, FRANCE, Aug. 30.— The coast of Brittany is atrewn with wreckage during a storm hare. The wreckage is apparently from an American merchant ship washed ashore and the name has not yet been disciphered.

STRIKE DISCONTINUED.

STRIKE DISCONTINUED. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 36.—Prac-tically all the striking steam road engineers, yardmen and other em-ployeeseare reporting back to work following a vote last night to dis-continue the strike. The first pas-enger trains were sent out, but it will be some time before the con-fucience strike. fusion abates.



Dr. F. E. Allon representing the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, De-partment of Agriculture, has just finished a tuberculin test of the large dairy hords of Marks Brothers



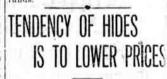
Camas Valley, where at great deal cannot value, where at great deal of interest was displayed. The ex-hibits this year are fine consider-ing the extended dry spell and those managing the fairs are exception-aly well pleased.

HAS THE BOOSTER SPIRIT.

Burns, a little town of possibly 500 people in Harney County, Ore-gon, was recently incorporated and took in all of the outlying terri-tory they possibly could and man-aged to quote nearly 1500 people.

aged to quote hearry 1900 people. It is a country surrounded by age-brush, jack rabbits and Plute Indi-ams, but there are thousands of heads of cattle and there are two banks acting as a general clearing house for all cattle bisimess and have been the big figure in build-ing up their comunity, that they have organized a Chamber of Com-merce with a membership of 150 and have written to George Quayle, Secretary Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to find them a competent man to handle their advertising and offer him \$200 per month to start. There is hardly a county in the country that is not wide awake to the opportunities of cooperative ad-vertising. Roseburg has to have funds to carry on this advertising proposition and the work that has started and is reaching out should not be curtailed for the lack of funds. it is a country surrounded by sage

funds.



That there is a slump due in the hide market, which may finally in fluence the trade in all leather goods, is evident from market re-ports from commorcial centers of the country. The Portland market is stated to be practically at a standstill, and there is nothing to inducte that the situation will in indicate that the situation will im-prove or go higher, but rathes lower. The Portland market is off on hides anywhere from 15 to 20

ents. Chicago markets are very unset-Chicago markets are very unset-tied, and lower rates on all grades of hides are believed to be inevit-able. An article in the Chicago Daily [Hide Buffetin states there has been no trading to indicate where prices really are, but holders of hides who are destrous of liqui-dating their stock, rather than wait-ing, have accepted much lower prices in some localities, and the market is broken wide open. Tanners con-

in some localities, and the market is broken wide open. Transers con-tinue disinterested and those who buy only want a carload now and then, and prices shrink on each pre-ceeding sale. This is shown by sales of all weights from north-western points of single carload lots. These sales indicate the ten-ner of holders and this split seems such attempt the detective forced is hand down so that he could not get at the gun. All the time he was lighting to retain possession of the wheel. The offleers would gain the apper hand for a moment and would switch off the ignition or throw on the emergency brake, but he man-aged to keep the machine going at a tremendous rate of speed. per of holders, and this spirit seem

PLAN EXCURSION.

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Is More Interesting Than

of Passersby To Be Taken To The Hospital.

Like a melodramatic movie thriler is the tale told by Willis E. Carter, the 18-year-old prisoner, held in the county Jail, who is wanted in the county jail, who is wanted in California, for grand larceny. Not only did he admit his guilt yesterday but he told the complete story of his crime and furnished the authorities and others who chanced to be present with some enterthin-ment that far surpassed anything offered by any chema corporation. His story may or may not be true. If it is like the creater part of what he has told it is not true, but at least it fits in with the mea-ger information furnished the local officers, who know that he has been through some stirring adentures in the past five weks.

He says that he was the member

He says that he was the moniber of a gang, of four young men and their lady friends, who lived in Loss Angeles. He was driving a Hud-son Supersix, which he had geared for high speed and which could "travel some". While he waited on the outside with the auto, his three monitors huminized a leave all geles police, asking that Carter be held here without fail as they were the outside with the auto, his three companions burglarized a large slik factory and brought out a large number of slik shirts which were piled into the rear of the auto. They then went back to their rendevaux and kept under cover for a short time. Ho advised disposing of the entire lot to a wholesale house, but the others were afraid of this meth-od and so began peddling them out a few at a time. heid here without fail as they were getting extradition papers for him at once. It is very probable that after he is tried in Medford he will be taken to California to face the numerous charges against him there. (Continued on page four.)

Live-wire Doings of City

Archie Amadon is visiting in this city from Portland, where he is now located. He will go into the hills from here to do some dear hunting.

brought Pears to Market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clingenpeel brought in fome fine pears today for the local market from their arm at Looking Gless valley.

Looking After Banch. Dr. Byron E. Miller, a Portland physician, who owns a large prune ranch in this county, arrived today to look after his property. He will emain in this community for sev-

eral days.

Petition Filed. A petition was introduced in the Probate Court today by Mrs. Frank Brown administratrix in the estate of P. M. Dewey, decensed. The pa-pers were prepared by Attorney Goo. Neuner, counsel for the estate.

Horace Marsters Here, H. L. Marsters and family, motor-ed down from Salem last night and this atternoon accompanied by R. W. Marsters, left for Myrtle Creek, where they expect to find some deer meat.

Takes Despirate Chance. As they neared a connetery he de-cernined to make a final effort to scape. In telling his story he said that he chose the cemetery he-sause in the event he was killed they sourd hit. He gradually yielded con-crol keeping the car going at a speed of over 50 miles an hour and as they neared a clump of bushes he leaged and A. I. Sinarconds of Portland.

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Dole spont the day in this city at-tending to business matters, and fending to business matters, and going into the timber after a few



THE EVENING NEWS

The Only Paper in Roseburg Carrying Associated Press Dispatches ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1919.

> Labor day, is to be fittingly cele ballo bay, is to be builtingly effec-brated Monday, in Roseburg, noi-only by the cassing up of all stores, offices, and shops, but by patrolic grograms, ban games and sold events. The chief attraction of the day will take place at 2.30 a.m., He was the center of inferest this morning and as the officers with him progressed along the main streets, they were followed by a throng of curious spectators and "news hungry" reporters. Carter was hand-suffed and wore a content-ol look on his frag multing offen when the shopmen of the local S P. yarus, will raise a new mag re r, yarus, will raise a new mag re-curvely percenteed by popular sub-scription. This flag, which is one of the largest in the city, is the sec-ond to be raised by these patriotic workmen and they have prepared a very worthy program to be observ-ed. The speaker of the day is to be the Honorable Binger Herman, an orator, who is well known by all Roseburg people and who never rails to do run nonor to the Ame-rican emblem. Mr. Herman has served his country as a representa-tive of the people, faithfully for many years. In official capacities no has accompliabled great good and his patriotic talks are always greated look on his face, smiling often as some accusing question would be thrown at him. He was taken to a local restaurant and given break-fast. In conversation with a News reporter he rehearsed his entire story, varying none in the details and putting in a few more thrillers to make it interesting. It is the opinion of those closely connected with the case that he is "an over-grown yap of a kid", anxious for publicity and sporting a would-be hero disposition. Wanted in California. Chief of police Shambrook this morning received a telegram from geoges police, asking that Carter be ed look on his face, smiling often

ne has accomplished great good and nis patriolic talks are always great-ly enjoyed and are instructive as well as entertaining. The music will be in charge of Mrs. C. S. Heinline, who has pre-pared a large number of interesting selections which will be rendered by local talent. In addition to local and contentation there will be local talent. In addition to local and instrumental music there will be adveral numbers in mass singing in which all are requested to join. The flag will be raised by a com-mittee of local shopmon, who have planned and prepared this event and anve worked to make it one of the most impressive of the aummer. In the afternoon a ball game is scheduled between two picked trams

In the afternoon a ball game is cheduled between two picked teams of the twilight league. The players ave been practicing stoudily and good context is assured. The men vho will play are all good players and it is expected that the game vill be well worth seeing. In the evening the Jazz-O-Four or-bustry, composed antibable of avwill

the sconposed entirely of ex-service men in to give a dance at the armory. This event has been widely advertised and there is no doubt but that it will be well at-

doubt but that it will be well at-tended. Many local people are going to celebrate by a quiet search in the deep woods for the clusive buck, while hot a few will be whipping some trout stream, in an effort to discredit the statements of local approximent that fish are not biting good this year.

. **RIVERSIDE PUPILS** MAY COME TO TOWN

Acting upor a petition sized by all the patrons of the Riverside school, the district board, at a spe-cial meeting last night, voted to furnish transportation for the 34 pupils in that community, allowing them to take advantage of attend-ing the Benson School, if the pro-blem can be worked out satisfactor-ily. The patrons of the Riverside school believe that the pupils would receive better training if allowed to attend the Bonson school and also helieve that the school there can be abandoned and the money which would be devoted for upkeep and expenses used to furnish transporaf over 50 miles an hour and as they owared a clump of bushes be leaged from the machine. An officer shot aim, the bullet striking the bane in bis right less, flattening out until it resembled a twenty-five cent piece. The officers were not familiar with resembled a twenty-five cent piece. The officers were not familiar with the workings of the car and it was a minute or more before they had at stopped. In the meantime a car came along and Carter told the driver that bandits had shot thin and thrown him from his nuto and begged to be taken to a hospital. He was picked up and rushed to his benefactor that he was feeling better and would take the car and go form to work fork. Going to West Fork. Wilbur Community Fair, to be not expense to the district. The distribution will be devoted for upkeep and expense to the district. The distribution will be transportation can be chairman appointed A. J. Geddes a committee with power to act and his because the patients. The Lanox and A. J. Geddes a committee with power to act and his because the patients was constructed by chickens, turkeys, rabits, etc. In the section of dones selected to trach in the local high school (nstructed will be grant be discovered by chickens, turkeys, rabits, etc. In the section of dones selected to trach in the local high school (nstructed will be grant be discovered by chickens, turkeys, rabits, etc. In the section of dones is schools.
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maintained for nearly two years in County Portland, has been closed. County organizations throughout the state bigs and the second sec

atamps is to be and volunteer effort. Robert E. Smith, director of sales for the general war loan organiza-tion of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, announces that the cost of promoting sales of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps has been out of proportion to the results ob-tained though it is his hope that the educational campaign for thrift. which has been an important fea-ture of the war stamp work, will be carried on in the schools and through war savings societies. Oregon, during the war, not only led the nation in attending its quotas of war stamp sales, but did so at less expenditure than any other state, this being acompliahed ...rgely through the efforts of C. S. Jackson, state director, and the work of other yolunteer members

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of the organization throughout the state. The Trensury Department expres-ses its appreciation of the work of all such voulnteers, and is especi-uly grateful to the newspapers of the state, which have given their space freely and cheerfully*in furth-ering the cause.

453 ACCIDENTS REPORTED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—There were a total of 453 accidents re-ported to the state industrial acci-dent commission during the week ending August 28, of which 420 nding August 28, of which 420 vere aubject to the provisions of the were subject to the provisions of the workmon's compensation act. Nine-teen wars from firms and corpora-tions that have rejected the provi-sions of the law, and 14 were from public utility corporations not sub-ject to benefits under the act. The fatalities included Peter Han-sen. Portland: George F. Allen, Pueblo, Col.; Alva Frazier Marco-la; William Overton, Portland; Fred Rich, Newport, and Harry Allen, Cottage Grove.



Late this afternoon Joe Juvich, one of the Scottsburg robber gang, ap-cented in the circuit court and

ninged his plea from not guilty to ulity. Juich, has been in the culity.

white, Juleb, has been in the game to county Jail since June 16, and his physical and mental condition has been seriously affected. At one time the became finance and a thrilling fight took place in the county Jail, are officers being required to force, the crazed man back into his cell. Since that time his mind has not seen at its beat while his physical condition suffered by the beating he received before he could be con-quered. He appeared with his at-torney Cari Wimberly and made his plas after which Judge Hamflton asked the District Attorney for a re-commendation. Mr. Neuror stated asked the District Attorney for a re-commendation. Mr. Neumer stated that he could not advise leniency as Juvich went into the affair knowing fally the nature of the crime on which the same had set out from Portland. However, Mr. Neumer stated that there were more extenu-ating circumstances in Juvich's case then in that of nay of the other

than in that of any of the other members of the gang After hearing the statements o oth counsel and the District Attor

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WILBUR COMMUNITY FAIR BE GREAT EVEN



THE WEATHER

d Sunday, Fair au Cooler.

NO. 203

Claim Committee Acted Prematurely in Passing Judgment on Actions.

MURDERER IS CAUGHT

Clarence Johnson Who Killed Mrs. Exalce Freeman in Portland is Captured in Alaska.—Cofcsses Crime Which Was Brutal.

(By Associated Press.)

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MURDERER IS CAPTURED. FORTLAND Aug. 30.—Clarance Johnson, indicted for the murder of Mra. Eunice Freeman, W. C. T. U. worker, three weeks ago has been captured in Nome, Alaska. He has confeesed according to the police. He was an -ox-convict from San Quentin and was liberated through the efforts of the women he mur-dered. An insane Jealous love is said to be the cause of the murder which was brutal in every detail. He went to the Freeman apartments, struck Mrs. Freeman over the head with a gas pipe and fled.

POLICE RESTORE ORDER.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Police hore had to restore order at the reneral licket offices when patrons strugled for tickets. The strikers returned to work without gaining a single concession, but without losing any rights.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES. NLADIVOSTOR, Aug. 30.—The American transport Thomas with 400 replacement troops arrived. It will sail soon with 450 American oldiers for San Francisco. This is the first replacement detachment to to home.

TO SETTLE CONTROVERSY.

WASHINGTON Aug. BO.-Sam-iel Compers said he was trying to settle the steel workers controversy and hopes that a strike would be unnecessary.

Al'OARD DIREADNAUGHT NEW YORK, AT SEA, Aug. 30.—Secre-ary Daniels will leave Seattle for Portland on the train September 17 and will take a trip down the Co-umbia to Assoria on September 18, ile will leave for Chicago on the avening of the 19th.

WILL GET TREATY.

WILL GET TREATY. PARIS, August 30.—The supreme souncil is to hand the peace treaty with Austria to the Austrian dele-gation next Tuesday. Five days is given for them to sign the docu-ment.

DEMOCRATS HEARD FROM.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Reply-ng to Senator Louges arguments galant the unreserved ratification if the league of nations, Senator /weo, an Oklahoma Democrat said hat Lodge is blinded by partinan-



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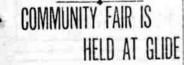
began. Carter says that it was niways Carter says that it was always in practice to carry his revolver atrapped in a hoister between his logs, but that a few moments be-lore he had for some reason placed i in his coat pocket. As he fought the officers he endesvored to pull he weapon from his pocket but at such attempt the detective forced is band down so that he ended work

better and would take the car and go Going to West Fork.

 Dr. F. E. Allon representing the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agriculture, has just finished a tuberculine, has just finished a tuberculine, has just finished a tuberculine, has just and jacob jones and found them absolutely free of tuberculoads.
These herds will be tested again within six months of the time of the present test and again next August, making three tests in all and if found in the same condition that they are at present will be given a certificate showing that they are an accedited herd and free from tuberculosis.
Dr. Allen stated that he was very much pleased with the two herds of catle tested, as it tarely happens that where a herd had next been tested and containing as many catle as were in these two herds of 2 head of Jerseys and the jones herd of 3 head of Shorthorns.
This cat, was arranged for thru horns.

This test was arranged for thru the County Agent's office, and Mu Hurd expects to have Dr. Allen back in the near faiture to finish the testing of the pure bred herds in the

county.



N. C. Maris, one of the most pro-Munday, September 1.

N. C. Maris, one of the most pro-minent acticulturists of the state, came to Roseburg from Salem, to assist the local officials in the com-munity fair work. Mr. Maris was greatly pleased with the community fair at Gide, where he attended vestorday, and is enthusiastic over the plan. The exhibits yosterday were far above the average, and the attendance was very good despite the fact that the farmers size ex-ceedingly busy at this time. There is nothing like the comunity fairs Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shields, Mr. Mr and Mrs. B. F. Shields, Mr and Mrs. Lee Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Balley and yos bit today for the coast range, where they will enfoy a weeks outing. Mrs. Kath-rine Neate also accompanied the party.

Margaret, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Tuthill of Oakland, underwent an exercision at Mercy hospital yesterday. The operation was performed by Dr. Seely.

ceedingly busy at this time. "There is nothing like the comunity fairs to bring about the cooperative spirit between the city and rural districts, said Mr. Marifs. I noticed that many merchanits are in attend-ance and I believe that to be a fine thing as ino much cannot be done there are income a closer relationship. between the burn

this morning, delayed traffic for about six hours. The trucks of one ear, attached to the train in charge of Conductor N. C. Hamilton and R. C. Robertson, left the rails and domolished a few yards of track The local wrecking crew was called and soon had the fracks cleared.

B. S. Bridge of Wilbur was trans cting business in Roseburg today

J. S. Smith and Paul Herschinger both of Perdue, were in the city to-day looking after business matters.

Ther and would take the car and go ome. This he did and immediate atole another auto, filled it with at with one of the girl inmates atted for a place in the country he ad defided upon for refuge. On a couple of any may have a determ-ined to find one and perhaps two. If a tote another auto, miled it with the stolen shirts left in the bouse and with one of the girl inmates started for a place in the country he had derided upon for refuge. On the way the girl dressed his injury and upon their arrival helped him to get the stolen such and the shirts. M P. Bica seturned today from Yoncalla, where he has been attend-ing to business matters for a couple of days.

to get the stolen goods out of sight. He then went back to his home in Autor He then went back to his home in Los Angeles and remained in hid-ing for a couple of weeks. During the time he was "hid up" with his wound, the officers searched their "hang off" and inced the other three members of the gang under Auto after anto left the city late this afternoon loaded with hunters and would be hunters who are so-ing far into the wilds to be roady for the opening of the deer season

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start north. He refuses to to strating the subcordile atthough the ended the trip in the machine. He also denies implication in tho Medford robbery, but there is suf-that charge. However he expresses his willingness to go back to Call-fornia as he says he was under \$2500 bonds in that state on a prov-ious charge, and will forfeit the to support the sufficient of the total state of the total state of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient of the sufficient state of the sufficient

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NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK.



BE DISCONTINUED

September first marks the pas-sing of the Treasury Department's at Minneapolis, Minn. and has only War Sarings Stamp organization in Oregon. The government has with-drawn its promotion of the sale of these "baby stamps" as a Federa, function, and state bisadquarters,

hat Lodge is blinded by partisan-hip and distrusts popular institu-ions. He said that Lodge really elieves in the rule of a few over he many.

WANT PORT ABOLISHED.

SALEM, Aug. 30 --- Attorney John oss, Marshfield, representing the ersons objecting to the erroug objecting to the organiza-lon of the port of Port Orford usked the governor to institute pro-cedings to have the port abolished or firmly catablished. He claims hat it is not legally a port.

WILL PLAY GAME.

A ball team composed of the A ball team composed in the implicits and Christians will play a cam made up from the Methodists and Presbyterians on Labor Day at the lingun of the Pellows Park. The line-up of he Esplish-Christian agregation is a followsff T. Althaus, L. Althaus, Jrimm, Durbin, Busch, Perry, Joyd, Ceell Black, Carl Black, Ste-baness hensen, Goodman and Singleton, he men playing on the Methodistresbyterian team are as follows Pressylerish team are as follows: Birest, Eppstein Crocker, Throne, McClintock, Whitple, Calhoun, Spencer, Wimberly, Wickham, Sher-ill, Lawrence, Busch and Black will a the batteries for the first line-ip while Street and Reidle will act that capacity for the latter line in the capacity for the fatter fine-in. The regular price of admission still be charged for the game. The tame will be called at 3 o'clock and tridges and Matthews will act as impires.

CANNOT SET FIRES.

The local forest office today re-ceived a telegrain from Acting Dis-trict Forester Munger of Portland tating that the law governing the setting of fires during September in national forest in different sections of the coast, had been asteaded to apply to national forests of Oregon. Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

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Rev. Thomas Graham, son-in-Jaw of Judge and Mra J. C. Fullerton arrived in Roseburg today for a very short visit. Rev. Graham is pastor

REV. GRAHAM HERE.

