

FRENCH CLAIM GERMAN CRAFT WAS RUN DOWN

SUBMARINE SUBMERGES AND
FIELD OF OIL INDICATES
LOSS OF BOAT

TWO MORE BRITISH VESSELS SUNK TODAY

One Liner Without Passengers but
Carrying Cargo, Sent Down After
Crew Escaped—Believed One Sub-
marine Has Done Much Damage—
—Russians Fling Through Car-
pathian Mountain Passes.

Paris, March 31.—A German submarine is believed to have been sunk off Dieppe by a French ship, the ministry of marine announced today. The commander of the attacking French warship stated that the German craft began to submerge when sighted. The French cruiser opened fire at the periscope and as that part of the under-sea craft disappeared, the French vessel dashed over the spot. A large field of oil appeared, leading the commander to believe that the submarine had sunk to the bottom.

Another Vessel Down.

London, March 31.—Admiral received say the Crown of Castile, a British vessel, was torpedoed by a submarine. The boat is said to have been attacked off Aran Island, on the West coast of Scotland. The admiral had no confirmation early in the day but the owners declared the report is probably true.

Passengerless Liner Sinks.

London, March 31.—The liner Flaminian was torpedoed and sunk 60 miles southwest of Sicily Islands by a German submarine yesterday morning, the admiralty has announced. She plied between Glasgow and Capetown and was outward bound when attacked.

The crew of 41 landed at Holyhead early today having been rescued by a Danish vessel. The Flaminian had a speed of 12 knots an hour. She was an easy prey of the submarine. Although she could carry a large number of passengers she left Glasgow carrying only a cargo of provisions and the crew. The latter took to the boats before the vessel was torpedoed. The liner had no wireless and the news of the sinking was revealed only when the crew landed. The point of the attack was 135 miles south of the place where the Falaba sank with her passengers and crew. General belief is that it was the same submarine.

Retreating in East Prussia.

Berlin, March 31.—After attempting two offensive movements against East Prussia, the Russian forces operating in that region are now retreating. Driven 15 to 20 miles back into the Polish frontier, the war office announces. Many prisoners were taken. The Russians were defeated at Tauraggen, falling back on Skadville, 30 miles beyond the border with Germans in pursuit.

Germans Abandon Siege.

Petrograd, March 31.—Following weeks of constant hammering at the Russian fortifications Germans have abandoned the siege on Ossowetz. Information to this effect is contained in semi-official dispatches, and indicate that Von Hindenburg's campaign directed against the railway to Warsaw is beginning to collapse.

Petrograd, March 31.—Eight thousand Russians have poured through the Dukla pass and now occupy strong positions in the northern hills of the Carpathians in their advance on Hungary. The Russian outposts are in contact with the Austro-German forces along a 15-mile front extending northeast of Svidnik to north of Bartfa. Fighting was resumed on a tremendous scale at Lupkow and Uszok passes. It is stated the Russians have taken 6000 prisoners. It is known that at least 100,000 released by the fall of Permysh, are smashing their way against the enemy along the Carpathian heights.

Evade Anti-Dope Law

Cleveland, Mar. 31.—"Hundreds of drug users are buying cocoa leaves in the raw state and brewing from them a concoction that has the same effect as morphine, opium and other drugs, the sale of which is not barred by federal statutes."

Probation officer Christian, Cleveland's "dope-fiend expert" makes the law, which does not prevent the announcement, and says drug slaves here have found a loophole in the law which does not prevent the sale of the raw leaves.

BRAN MUSH BEST CUT WORM REMEDY

LIFE HISTORY AND HABITS
EXPLAINED.

County Farm Experts Outline Method of Combatting Cut Worms Now Prevalent in Many Wheat Fields of Valley.

By CLAUDE C. CATE,
(County Agriculturist.)

The cut worms as we are finding them in Oregon county at present is by no means a new insect. It has probably been with us a good many years, and no doubt in certain sections has been more or less a serious pest. Outbreaks of serious nature have occurred in some sections of our state practically every year. During the season of 1900 a very serious outbreak of the variegated cut worm occurred generally over the Northwest. The injury in Oregon was most serious during late June and early July and even into August. Garden and field crops suffered alike. Government officials estimated that the loss due to cut worms was no less than \$2,500,000, and it is estimated that our neighboring state, Washington, suffered most with an estimated loss of about \$1,012,500.

The year 1905, Oregon sustained serious losses, again in 1913, ideal conditions for the development of these worms is directly responsible for the great many cut worms we had early in the season of 1914. In the various localities with the great number of insects present at this time it is possible for a very serious outbreak with the next brood, which will appear in June or July. And it is to our advantage to spend some time and effort with the present brood in order to cut down the number that will survive and brood another generation later.

Habits and Life History.

These cut worms will feed under the ground at the surface of the soil or it will climb the stalks of various plants and feed on the leaf blades and on the buds at the tip. They show a preference for cultivated crops in both garden and field, but will feed on weeds and grass when forced to do so. Seasons when they become abundant they become a pest to any type of crop.

It will be found climbing on fruit trees and feed on the buds and foliage of bushes, vines and trees. They may assume the army worms habit, moving in hordes and feeding in the daytime, as well as at night which is the normal time for the cut worm to feed.

Its life history has not been accurately determined, but according to Prof. Lovett of the Oregon Agricultural college, we are reasonably sure of two generations each year and probably a partial third generation. They pass the winter in Oregon as half-grown cutworms in the soil. There is a possibility that they pass the winter as pupae and some as adult moths. These half-grown larvae or worms pass the winter in the soil and are active for a time in the early spring, as we find them at present time. They will mature in April and emerge later as adult moths during the months of April, May and June. The resulting moths will deposit eggs on the different crops and the worms from these eggs will form our summer generation which usually gives us such heavy losses in June, July and August. This generation of worms transform into moths, during late August and September and these moths in turn deposit eggs that brood half-grown worms which are found in the winter and early spring.

Some Natural Enemies.

These cut worms have natural enemies in what is known as the Tachinid flies. These flies lay their eggs upon the worms, the eggs hatch, and in time kill off the worms by entering their bodies and living as parasites upon them. Many serious cut worm outbreaks, have been checked by these parasitic flies. There are some beetles, several species of birds, domestic fowls and pigs that have been reported as feeding upon these worms.

Control Measures.

When the worms are present as they are at the present time, there is no remedy known better than the Poison Bran Mash treatment, which is given below. This material when properly prepared and applied according to Prof. Lovett of the Oregon Agricultural college, is preferred by cut worms to vegetation. It is inexpensive and it is effective. It may be prepared as follows:

Coarse bran 50 lbs.
Paris green or white arsenic. 2 lbs.
Syrup or brown sugar 1 qt.
Salt 1 lb.
Warm water to make a coarse crumbly mash.

The dry ingredients should first be thoroughly mixed together and water added. Do not get too much water or make the material sloppy. Have it so it will fall readily apart in the hand after pressing together. In this condition it may be broadcast over the infested tracts, using about 15 pounds of the material per acre. The mash should break into small flakes and not be left in lumps or large

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SEATTLE CAR UNION STRIKE RIOT IS OVER

WHILE STRIKE IS STILL ON,
TRAFFIC WAS NORMAL
DURING DAY

AMALGAMATED STREET CAR UNIONS GIVE IT SANCTION

Mayor Gill Believes Rioting Is Ended
and Cars Are Run as Usual Today
—Strikers Claim that Strike Is On
and Will Stay on Until Victory Is
Theirs—Number Out Is Not Known

Seattle, March 31.—With resumption of normal traffic, or nearly so, the street car officials announced today that the strike called last night is now at an end. No disorders occurred up to noon today.

Samuel Atkinson, organizer of the Carmen's union was unable to state how many employees struck but he said the strike had the backing of the Amalgamated association of street railway employees.

The strike was on, he said, and would stay on.

Mayor Gill believes that rioting is over and that little or no trouble would be seen in the future.

Workers Not in Harmony

Late this afternoon a statement was issued which indicates that the organizer did not have the sympathy of the unions. Failure of the employees to quit work ends the demonstration against the company which was precipitated last night.

Statements were issued both by the company officials and union leaders that there never was a strike. "There has been no strike declared," the statement of the laborers reads, "and no one had power to declare the strike except the men employed."

Much Rain at Pendleton.

Pendleton March 27.—Pendleton's rainfall for the past 48 hours is only one hundredth less than an inch, the 13th of an inch, which fell since yesterday noon bringing the total to .99. The rain was a general one and it is interesting to compare the amount received here with that received at other points. The following reports have been made from various towns: Boise .48 Colfax .30 Marshfield .68 Mdford .02 North Head .66 North Yakima .04 Pendleton .53, Pocatello .88, Portland .53, Roseburg .18, Sacramento .02, Salt Lake .94, San Francisco .02 Seattle .16 Spokane .10 Tacoma .28 and Walla Walla .54.

Detroit May Buy Railway

Detroit, Mich. Mar. 31.—Stockholders of the Detroit United Railway company meet today in special session to vote on the proposition of selling out to the city of Detroit for \$24,000,000—the amount of the bonded indebtedness of the company. The sale price has been agreed to both by the directors of the D. U. R. and the members of the Detroit street railway commission, and must be ratified by the D. U. R. stockholders and the voters of the city of Detroit.

Consideration of the sale price today by the street car company stockholders mark one of the final steps in Detroit's long fight for municipal ownership of the street car system. Approval of the sale figures by the stockholders would result in the calling of a special election immediately to obtain ratification from the people.

State Solons Still Sitting.

St. Paul, Minn. Mar. 31.—The Minnesota legislature, which entered its third month today, among other things, voted against committing hari kari. A bill was proposed cutting down the number of legislators to 100, and making them all in one house. The legislature killed it by a tremendous majority.

Although the legislature refused to give the people of Minnesota the right to vote on suffrage, they give them a county option bill. A bill to provide for state wide prohibition failed by a big majority. The legislature was the first non partisan legislature in Minnesota, it being against the law for any member of it to announce his political faith, either before or after election.

Educators in Session.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Mar. 31. Michigan educators are in Ann Arbor today to attend the fiftieth annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' club and allied organizations. Men prominent in educational circles all over the county are scheduled to address the conference during the four days session.

F-4 RESTS 45 FATHOMS DEEP; WATER LOGGED

BETTER EQUIPMENT NEEDED TO
LIFT THE BOAT IS NOW
ADMITTED.

GOVERNMENT WILL RUSH BETTER SALVAGE TOOLS

Exact Location of the Ill-fated Craft
Made Known by Admiral Moore to
the Navy Department—Lies 2800
Yards South of Lighthouse at En-
trance to Honolulu Harbor.

Washington, March 31.—The location of the F-4 submarine is fixed as 2800 yards south by southwest of the lighthouse at the entrance to Honolulu harbor, by Rear Admiral Moore in a dispatch to the navy department. The vessel is water-logged, and lies 45 fathoms deep.

With the arrival of this information, officials of the department can now proceed with the plan to secure adequate salvage equipment for raising the craft.

The equipment on hand is entirely inadequate to lift the boat to the surface or to shallow water, and it is likely that some little time will elapse before the work is actually accomplished.

All hope has long since been abandoned for the men in it.

The craft is water-logged, in addition to what else may be at fault.

MEDICINE SEIZED

Government Takes Charge of Patent
Medicine Shipment.

Washington, D. C. Mr. 31.—Five packages of Moreau's Wine of Anise labeled in part "Moreau's Wine of Anise Children's Soothing Wine. Each ounce containing one third grain acetate morphine, 8 p. c. alcohol"—was seized at Boston, Mass. on recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture, March 16, 1914. The allegation was that the product was misbranded under the Food and Drugs Act and had been shipped from the State of New Hampshire into the State of Massachusetts.

The misbranding of the product was alleged on two major grounds; first that the statements on the label regarding the curative and therapeutic effect of the drug and its ingredients were false and fraudulent; and, second, that the following words on the label, "Moreau's Wine of Anise being compound with a pure, mild wine, is preferable to any soothing remedy compounded with syrup" would lead the purchaser to believe that the product was a wine, whereas it was not a wine.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED

Famous Automobile Case May Come
up in Circuit Court Again.

Judge Knowles has granted a new trial in the Thomas Johnson vs. A. C. Brace automobile case tried with great energy at the recent term of court. In this case, Johnson asked a return of his automobile, which he claimed had been turned over to one Mrs. May Pierce, together with a bill of sale, under false representations by May Pierce, who had turned the machine over to A. C. Brace for safekeeping. Johnson had the automobile returned to him and \$500 damages by a trial jury which heard the case. Attorneys for Brace filed a motion for a new trial alleging certain errors.

Judge Knowles allowed the motion and set aside the judgment and ordered a new trial. As a jury is not to be called until June, the case will probably not come to trial before then.

ACCIDENT DETAILS COME

Excessive Speed at Dangerous Turn
Caused Dittbrandt's Death

Details in full relative to the death of Karl Dittbrandt at Palouse last Saturday have reached the city in a Spokane paper. Mr. Dittbrandt was taking a Spokane man to Moscow to be initiated into a lodge there, and a party of Spokane, Colfax and Palouse people was to attend a family reunion at Moscow, and were taking the trip in the same car. The car was speeding at the time, and the accident occurred at what is known as "Dead Man's Curve." It seems that Dittbrandt who was driving the car, took the wrong turn and instead of backing up attempted to cross over the fork and strike the proper road. The car went over an embankment instead.

It also develops that Mr. Dittbrandt was to have been married tomorrow had he lived, the fiancée living in Spokane.

STORES TO CLOSE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

SOLEMN SERVICES TO BE CON-
DUCTED AT SHERRY'S

Good Friday Program to be Rendered During a Period of Three Hours.—Scheme Unique and Popular.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Passion service on Good Friday, in Sherry's theatre from 12:30 to 3 p. m., has met with a very hearty support from the business men of the city. Nearly every firm has been interviewed and with a few exceptions all have agreed to close during these hours. The manager of the Arcade has also generously consented to the same. The committee is especially grateful to Manager Trull of Sherry's theatre for the free use of his house. The Palmer Mill Co. through their president has also promised to shut down for this service, so their employees can attend. The prospect is bright for a full attendance and a reverent united observance of this solemn event and day such as has not been obtained before in this city. The full program will appear tomorrow.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Plans Laid to Combat Forest Fires
in this Section in 1915

Closer operation between the government's forest service and individuals who are trying to conserve the forests owned by individuals and mill concerns, will result to the good of Eastern Oregon as a result of the meeting here yesterday when the annual election of officers of the Union and Walla Counties Fire Association was held. Representatives of the state forest department and forest supervisors and representatives from the district office at Portland, all promised greater co-operation between the government and the timber owners to stop ravages by fire. The association voted to buy new and better fire fighting equipment, and also to build connecting links of telephone service between individual and government lines, to make more efficacious than ever the system to combat forest fires.

The meeting was extremely important and resulted in much good to the cause.

The old officers were re-elected with one exception. Director Jacobs, of Union died recently and S. A. Pursell of Union was chosen to fill the vacancy. George Palmer of the George Palmer Lumber Company, was re-elected president, George Stoddard of the Grande Ronde Lumber Co., re-elected vice president, A. A. Wenzel of the Mt Emily Timber company secretary-treasurer. The directors are G. E. Hayden of the East Oregon Lumber company of Enterprise, J. W. Williamson, La Grande and Mr. Pursell. Jones Trump of Promise was re-elected supervising warden of Walla county and Lowell Williamson to the same office in this county.

The membership is largely individual timber owners, in fact the vast majority is, and a great many of those who belong are not residents of the county. The cost to each and the protection given is admitted to be the best obtainable and men who own small tracts of timber land have flocked to the association in numbers. While the mill owners are also members, they are in the great minority as to numbers.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

Minneapolis, Minn. Mar. 31. like to go to school so she cut off her curls with a rusty pair of shears knowing that mamma would not for anything send her to school until the hair grew out again. When questioned she accused Eddie Smith a schoolmate, with the deed. It took a trial in the juvenile court to get at the facts.

F. WILLIAMS ADMITS GUILT BEFORE JUDGE

INDICTMENT YESTERDAY HAS
LEAD TO PLEA OF GUILTY
BY YOUNG MAN.

CHINESE INDICTED AS TONG WAR'S AFTERMATH

Sentence Will be Passed Upon Williams Tomorrow—Sears Also Admits Guilt and Will Get Sentence Thursday—Chinese Will Plead Tomorrow—Burton Among Those Indicted Yesterday.

Fred W. Williams, for some time connected with the La Grande National bank as a clerk, and who was indicted late yesterday afternoon for larceny in connection with alleged shortcomings in his accounts, today pleaded guilty to an indictment charging larceny, and will be sentenced by Judge Knowles tomorrow morning. The law provides a term of from one to seven years for such offenses. Christopher Sears, charged with larceny in a dwelling, also indicted yesterday pleaded guilty also and he too will be sentenced tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The grand jury, discharged last evening, indicted all those who were in the city jail awaiting action, and one other, the nature of which is still secret.

Two Chinese Indicted.

The same jury indicted William Eng, a La Grande Chinese about 22 years of age, and Chas. Fong, a stranger said to be a highbinder, with assault with intent to kill, upon the person of Wong Won Duck during the Chinese tong war here some time ago. They will plead tomorrow.

Captain C. W. Burton, charged with obtaining money and goods under false pretenses, was among those indicted and he was to plead today. A string of capers such as he cut among lodge fraternities here, are said to mark his trail from Ohio thus far west. Since his imprisonment here at least one lodge has received numerous complaints from the east to hold Burton upon complaints from previous cities he has been in. A seven-dollar draft got his into trouble here. Attorney E. W. Eastman was appointed to defend Burton.

Guilty Plea Entered.

After some slight delay this morning, Burton pleaded guilty later in the forenoon and will be sentenced tomorrow morning.

RADIUM SPRINGS BURNED

Loss Is Conservatively Estimated at
From \$12,000 to \$15,000, Partly
Insured

Haines, March 31.—(Special)—The Radium Hot Springs sanitarium, a mile north of this place, was almost entirely destroyed by fire last evening. The origin of the blaze is somewhat in doubt and the fire was under such headway when discovered that little could be done to save the buildings. The sanitarium is located so that assistance by the Haines fire department was impossible, but the fire fighters worked heroically until there was no chance for them to cope successfully with the blaze, which was discovered shortly before 10 o'clock.

The loss is conservatively estimated at \$12,000 to \$15,000, partially insured. The property was recently sold by Ed Coles to D. E. W. Emery and associates, who had made plans to move the building to this place and pipe the water from the springs.

R. E. C. Emery, prospective owner of the Springs, is in La Grande today and explains that the deal whereby he was to purchase the Springs, had not been fully negotiated and that some question arises as to who is to stand the loss—he or Mr. Coles. Mr. Emery says that David Brichoux was the occupant of the Springs but had gone to Baker last evening and it was during his absence that the fire occurred. The prospective proprietor intended to move the sanitarium to Haines and pipe the hot water to the new location.