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### FLORENCE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1914 **CANNERY STARTED WORK** LAST SATURDAY MORNING

\$20,000 Disbursed By This Industry During Season---Most of Output of Last Season Still Held.

chinooks has been made.

of the out put of the two years amount at least no matter how previous but the indication of small the cannery out put. better prices has encouraged them to operate this season.

A new filling machine is coming on the next trip of the Roamer and will be immediately in- ing the season. stalled. This machine will fill 65 cans per minute.

means they killed over a hun- ning to Wm, Kyle & Sons, who making their chief efforts in the dred seals is expected to produce good results in a noticable this season. increase in fish when the run begins.

season by the canning industry is ducts. about \$20,000. This includes the

catching and labor until the salmon are canned.

fish are salted, but when the have stated the first three houses salmon commenced to come in belonged to T. F. Tripp, R. B. considerable numbers they are Mills and John Yates.

Wm. Kyle & Sons Co. started canned, This work usually be-While at present the run of fish Each chinamen is guaranteed is small, a nice catch or two of \$200 for his season's work of two and one half month, and the This firm still has considerable canneryman has to pay this

> Three kinds of salmon are caught in the Siuslaw, steel heads, chinook and silver sides, the silver sides predominating dur-

will be the only parties canning region of the Maersee lakes.

canned salmon. The first, which ports from Bordeaux issued here was itself slowly and steadily The number of fishermen who is a very choice class of goods, is today assert that all the German outflanked. Its retirement bework during the season averages the Water Lilly brand, and is armies except that of the Crown fore the small but hardy British about 40, and the amount paid selected parts of the fish. Their Prince, facing Verdun, are re- army turned the tide of battle. for fish is in the round numbers other grade Acme-Flag brand is treating. General Von Kluck's Now, if French reports are to close to \$10,000. The amount of of fine quality, but takes second army, it is asserted, has retreat be relied on, all the German money disbursed here in one place in the grading of their pro- ed more than 60 miles.

In writing about the early days

At the first of the season the Carle first went there, we should

Paris, Sept. 13.-The evacuation of Amiens by the Germans, modified river and harbor bill, as previously reported in news dis- agreed on today by the Senate today.

**BATTLE ZONE** 

**BRIEFS FROM** 

WAR NEWS

drawing to an end, after 17 days tract provision. All the other of fighting, and that the Rus- Northwestern items remain as at close of report month, 7. sians are pursuing the enemy, they were in the bill when it was Operations culminating in the first reported to the Senate June open on or before October 5, 17. victories of Kransnik and Tomos- 18. gow, Russian Poland, are described.

London, Sept. 13.-A Central During the past years two News dispatch from Petrograd canneries have made the season's states the German forces in East The successful use of dynamite run. This year the Fishermen's Prussia have been driven back at the mouth of the river on the Union have charge of the Rose with great losses near Muishents, all the cuts made were in connorth beach recently by the Hill cannery and will only salt but are still bringing up rein-Fishermens union, by which fish, but will furnis fish for can- forcements). The Germans are

They put up only two grades of London, Sept. 13.-Official re-

war between Germany on one army, which a week ago was a side, and France, Great Britain few miles to the southeast of and Belgium on the other, have Paris, has retired more than 60 brought a vast transformation. miles to the northeast, while on The pursued are now the pur- the extreme right the army of surers. The presistible sweep of the Bavarian Crown Prince, seven German armies through which attacked the French east-Belgium into France met an im- ern line from Nancy to Epinal, movable force at the Marne has fallen back to the frontiers

## HARBOR BILL Washington, Sept. 12-The Seven Schools Have Opened and Un-

**MODIFY THE** 

cash appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the mouth of the Columbia

The passage of the bill as this not yet reported as to whether telegram indicates will carry the they have secured teachers or appropriation for the Suslaw not, 10.

There is still serious question about the passage of the modified bill, however, since practically tinuing contract authorizations.

River. The army of General Von Kluck, which so long battled to turn the allies' western flank, armies except that facing Verdun and a few miles southwest, are Events of the sixth week of the retreating. General Von Kluck's

usual Interest is Being Shown Mapleton, Sept. 14, 1914. Report of schools in supervis-

Number of schools in session Number of schools that will

Number of schools that have

New districts formed. No. 187, No. 157. 2.

teachers 2, No. of boys 15, throughout the district, as is girls, 18, total enroliment 33, shown in the improvements in and Grades: Teachers 3, boys 41, about buildings and general ingirls 45, total 86. Average terest in the coming year's work. daily attendance, high school Almost all the buildings have 33, Grades, 85.3. Percentage of attendance, high school 100, grades 99.6.

fercer, No. 146-Boys 5, girls 2, total 7. Average daily attendance 6.9. Percent of attendance 98.5. No. of visits, par- ing, have been done. The so ents 2, school officers 2.

total enrollment 12, average most fruitful year. daily attendance 10.4, percent

Throughout the District. Beers, No. 168-Boys 2, girls 4, total enrollment 6, average daily attendance 6, visits by

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**DISTRICT NO. 5 START** 

SCHOOLS ... SUPERVISORY

parents 1, school officers 1. Walton, No. 89-Boys 4, girls 1, total enrollment 5, average daily attendance 4.2, percent of attendance 84.

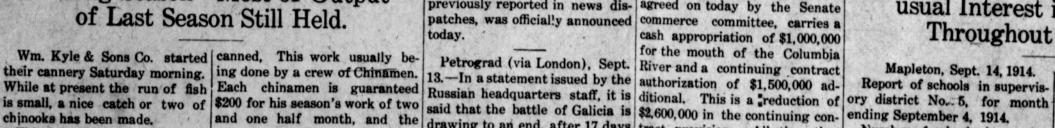
NUMBER 5

Meadow, No. 102-Boys 8, girls 6, total enaoliment 9, average daily atendance 8.8, percent of attendance 97.7.

Unusual interest is manifested Florence-High school: No. of in school affairs this year been thoroughly cleaned, thus making it pleasant and healthful for the children and teachers. Considerable painting and rear-ranging of the buildings, effect-ing more room and better lightatmosphere of the valley is invig-Alpha, No. 112-Boys 9, girls 3, orating and seems to purport .

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NCE, OREGON.

June 28-Pan-Slavic propoganda culminates in assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to Austrian throne, and his wife. July 28-Austria informs Servia her reply to a demand for reparations and unreserved apology is unsatisfactory, and declares war on Servia. Troops invade Servia.

July 29-Russia mobilizes.

July 30-Germany demands that Russia explain mobilization movements.

August 1-Russia refuses Germany's demand and German Ambassador presents formal declaration of war on Russia. France mobilizes informally. State of war declared between France and Germany. German and Russian troops engage in border skirmishes.

August 2-Two German armies enter France. Russian troops enter Germany.

August 3-France declares war exists with Germany and formal declaration is not necessary.

August 4-Great Britain declares war on Germany.

Auguft 7-Austria formally declares war against Russia.

August 8 Germany and Austria threaten to declare war on Italy f she persists in neutrality. French army wins first victory in capture of Altkirch. in Alsace, on Swiss frontier.

August 10-French ambassador at Vienna asks for his passports. China fearing netrality will be violated, vainly appeals to powers for pro ection.

August 13-Great Britain and France declare war on Austria.

August 15-Japan sends ultimatum to Germany, demanding that she witdraw ships and evacuate Kiau-Chau: China, giving her until August 24 to obey demand.

August 18-British expeditionary army landed in France. Turkey and Greece mobilize troops.

August 20-German cavalry occupies Brussels.

August 23-Japan declares war on Germany.

August 24-Brussels surrenders to Germans. Allies begin retreat in France.

August 25-Namur falls before German artillery fire. August 26-Earl Kitchener fixes time of war at "perhaps three vears.

August 28-Allies battle to save Paris.

August 29-British fleet victor in sea fight in Heligoland Bight, Germany losing cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers.

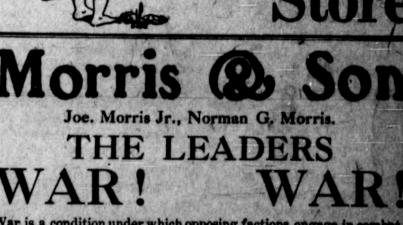
August 29 Great Britain sends Indian troops into France. August 30-Paris decides to raze own suburbs.

September 3-French capital moves to Bordeaux.

September 4 American warships barred by Turkey. September 5 Every able-bodied Britton called to arms.

September 6-Allies agree no peace will be made without mutual

onsent. September 9 Germans begin retreat before allies. September 11 Turkey abrogates special treaties. September 13 Allies driving Germans back rapidly.



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The whole of Europe is engaged in warfare of the kind th Son have started a war on the price of hog and chicken feet festo. We are backed up by the highest suthority in Lane co letters, then carefully read our ultimatum.

Mapleton, Or,, July 20, 1914. Mr. F. W. Rader, Eugene, Oregon Dear Sir: I am sending you by mail this date, two samples of damaged grain, one of wheat and one of barley. This grain was damaged recently by fire n Portland, und I can get it considerable cheaper than grain that is not damaged, but what I want to know, is the value of this grain for feeding value compared with undamaged goods.

We usually handle wheat here for chicken feed only, and it retails here at from 2e to 21-2e per pound. I can sell this damaged wheat at 11-2c per pound here, and would like to know if it will not be cheaper and better for chicken feed than clean whe

The barley would be good for hogs, and I want your opinion as to the re ative food value of this da ley as compared with und of harley, and what other grain would make balanced ration with the barley for fattening hogs.

Thanking you in advance I am MORRIS & SON, truly.

Per Joe Morris, Jr

To our good fri archouse at Ma -

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