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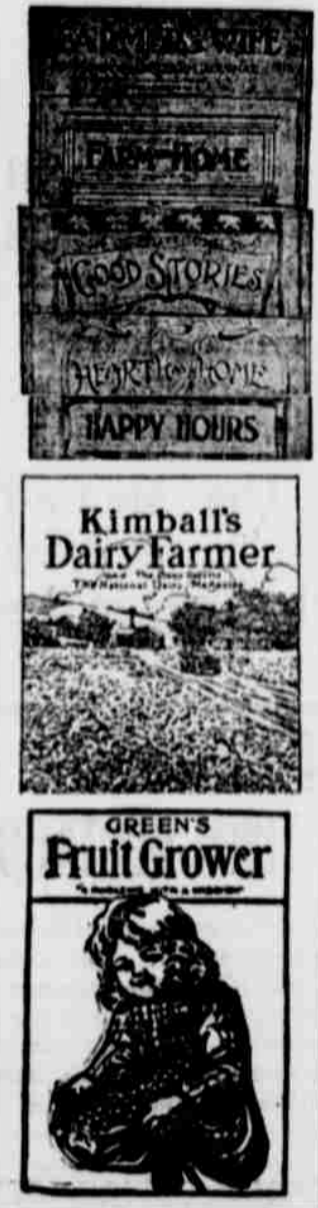
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With new buildings, better equipment, enlarged grounds, and many additions to its faculty, the University of Oregon will begin its thirty-ninth year Tuesday, September 15.
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CONGRESS MAKES RECORD FOR TALKING

More Speeches Than Ever Before Are Made.

Washington.—This is the most talkative congress yet. The fact is shown by an examination of the statistics. The Congressional Record now contains over 14,000 pages for the present session. That many pages of the Record, in other words, have been filled since the first Monday of last December. In those pages may be found discussion of almost every subject under the sun, from questions of international polity to garden seeds. The largest record achieved in a single session, prior to this time, was in the regular session of the Fifty-first congress. It met in December, 1889, and continued to the first of the next October, 304 days. It filled a record of 10,800 pages. It must be remembered, too, that the present session of congress is not over. It will last five or six weeks longer, perhaps more than that. Something like 400 pages are filled weekly. It is safe to predict that by the time this session ends the Record will contain well up toward 17,000 pages. When the Record is bound in its final form the number of pages will be to some extent fewer. This is because in making up the permanent Record some of the formal features of the daily record are omitted and each page is made up as compactly as possible. Why is it that congress is getting more talkative? Various explanations are made. One might draw the con-

clusion that the representatives of the people are getting more voluble and excitable, like the French, for instance. Leaving aside the question of any change which may be coming over the American character, a number of other explanations can be made. For one thing, it is to be remembered that the size of the house was much increased in the last reappointment. Congress is entitled, therefore, to do a little more talking. Moreover, now that senators are elected by direct vote, they feel it necessary to do more talking for the benefit of their constituents, and they introduce more matter into the record in way of letters, clippings, etc. Again, there used to be a fine old tradition that a new senator should be seen but not heard. He was supposed to sit silent in his seat and observe the way of the elder statesmen for a year or so. If he ventured to talk early in the game, as Albert Jeremiah Beveridge of Indiana did when he made his advent, and as La Follette, Cummins, and some of the progressive minded senators did, he was regarded as rude. The elder statesmen hazed him by going to the cloak-rooms and saying mean things about him. But that is so no more. The new senator is allowed to talk as freely as the senior. This adds to the record. Additional reasons might be given. One factor is that the government is getting bigger, more great subjects of legislation are pressing for attention, and these subjects are productive of debate.

GERMANS TAKE OUTER LINE OF BELGIAN FORTS

London.—The Belgian legation in an official statement, admitted that the Belgian army had been unable to hold its first line of defenses south of Antwerp, along the Senne river, and between the Senne and Dyle. The Belgians have been compelled to withdraw to their secondary line, which follows the curve of the Nethe river, and which is claimed to be impregnable. The official statement says: "On the east of the Senne river we have been obliged to withdraw from our positions and fall back upon the Nethe river line on account of the violent attack by the German artillery. We held the Senne-Dyle positions for five days in the face of the most furious assaults. "Our new position along the Nethe is very strong and we will resist there until the last ounce of our energy." Antwerp itself is quiet and confident. In preparation for any eventualities, guns have been posted at every point of vantage in the suburbs so that if the Germans should succeed in breaking through the line of forts they could be prevented from entering the city proper. As a matter of fact, there are few of the active German lines of troops left in northern Belgium. 34 German Corps Now in Service. London.—In Swiss military circles, according to a Central News dispatch from Berne, it is estimated that Germany now has actually under arms 27 army corps of her regular troops and an equal number of reserves. Of these 24 army corps are in France, six in Belgium and Alsace, 13 in East Prussia and 11 between Thorn and Cracow.



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ALLIES WESTERN WING IS EXTENDED

Overlapping Movement Carries Them to Within 30 Miles of the Belgian Border.

Paris.—The western wing of the allied armies was still further extended and now reaches within 30 miles of the Belgian frontier, carrying the allies' overlapping movement in a north-easterly direction. The German right has hammered away at the French left wing in the region between Roye and Lassigny and east of Amiens toward Douai. All reports agree that the fighting is of the most deadly nature with the losses enormous. In reality, the proceedings are in the nature of separate and distinct engagements, more independent battles than anything else. The Germans have been very heavily reinforced, but so have the allies. The result is that the contest has borne the appearance, for the most part, of a draw, with the advantage to the allies, in that for every individual killed or wounded on their side the Germans are losing two or three.

The Germans continue their attempt to gain a foothold on the west bank of the Meuse and to reduce their Verdun fortified line extending along the river. The forts are reported to be holding out. While no estimate of the losses is obtainable, the railroads leading from the north are choked with trains bearing British and French wounded. The French have been obliged to call on the British for railroad men to help operate the railroads. Doctors and nurses are also badly needed, as not only have the French their own and the British wounded to care for, but there are also hundreds of helpless German wounded prisoners. The roadbeds of the railroads are declared to be literally running red with blood which has trickled through the car doors.

RUSSIANS, CANNON TAKEN

Germans Capture 3000 Prisoners in Two Days.

London.—A dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram company says: "The German commander at Koenigsberg, East Prussia, has officially announced that the Russian armies in the battles of October 1 and 2 lost 3000 prisoners, 18 big guns and many machine guns and much transport material."

In a dispatch dealing with the fighting in the Russian provinces which border on East Prussia, the Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company says: "The recent German operations were particularly vigorous along the railway line between Suwalki and Olita. The enemy's intention was to reach Vilna, a turning movement around Yovon. The Russians began to fall back and then made a fierce counter attack. The shock was terrible. The Russians made frequent bayonet charges and drove back the Germans, on whom they inflicted enormous losses."

THIS LADY'S GOOD APPETITE

Mrs. Hansen, in a Letter From Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.

Mobile, Ala.—"I suffered for seven years, with womanly trouble," writes Mrs. Sigurd Hansen in a letter from this city. "I felt weak and always had a headache and was always going to the doctor. At last I was operated on, and felt better, but soon I had the same trouble. My husband asked me to try Cardul. I felt better after the first bottle, and now, I have a good appetite and sleep well. I feel fine, and the doctor tells me I am looking better than he ever saw me." If you are sick and miserable, and suffer from any of the pains due to womanly trouble—try Cardul. Cardul is successful because it is composed of ingredients that have been found to act curatively on the womanly constitution. For more than fifty years, it has been used by women of all ages, with great success. Try it. Your druggist sells it. N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment of Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Your Banking

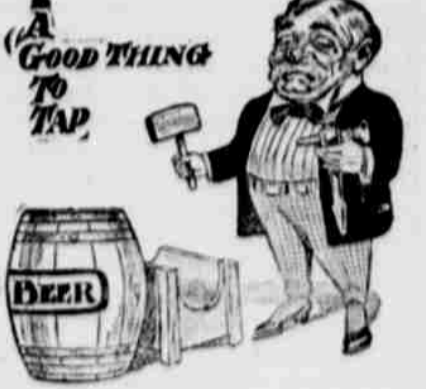
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The First National Bank Ontario, Oregon

will give it careful attention. This message applies to the men and the women alike.

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