INVADERS FIERCEL

Russians Are Progressing in East Prussia, Says Petrograd Report.

BERLIN IS NOT ALARMED

Turks Defeat Czar's Troops in Persian Province and Another Victory After Desperate Battle Is Claimed-Britons Attacked.

and Wielan the enemy has withdrawn. In the neighborhood of Czenstochowa and toward the south the enemy has

Russians Approach Carpathians.

"Our march on Cracow continues.
"In Galicia the Austrians are seeking to organize a defense on the River San, in the Dounsietz region, west of the front comprising Zabno and Tarnow, and on the Wisloka, on the Jaslo front.

"In the region to the south of the Galician front our troops are advanc-ing toward the passes across the Car-

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(By wireless to Sayville, N Y.)—The confidence of the local authorities in the ability of the local authorities in the ability of the German forces to hold back the Rus sians is again indicated by the declaration of the President of the Province of Posen that the danger of a Russian lines drow taut. invasion is not present so far as it is humanly possible to judge.

Civilians Are Reassured.

Advices reporting the sentiments of the President also say a warning has been issued to the inhabitants of East Prussia, particularly to those on the western part, not to leave their homes, since there is no danger of an invasion.

Constantinople reports that Turkish troops occupied Kotur, in the Persian province of Azerbaijan, defeating the Russians at that point Battles at Koeprikjoel are described as having been features. desperate. The Turks took one fortress on the third bayonet attack. All the defer ers either fell or were captured. It is announced that the British landing force at Fao, in the Province of Basra, on the Persian Gulf, was at-tacked and 60 men fell.

A dispatch from Vienna gives the fol-lowing Austrian official communica-

"The defense of Przemysl is being conducted with the same activity as during the first siege. A strong sortie yesterday on the north side of the fortress forced back the enemy to the beights of Rokietnica with small Austrian lesses. In the Carpathians sporadic attacks

by hostile detachments were easily re-"All attempts by the Russians to rec-enneiter in other parts of the war the-ater were frustrated."

LINER'S DOCTOR DENIES STORY

Olympic Declared Not to Have Res-

cued Crew, as Reported. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- (Special.) --

Dr. J. C. H. Beaumont, ship's doctor on the White Star liner Olympic, who ar-rived here Friday on the Baltic, de-nied last night the story of the sinking of the British dreadnaught Audacious.
At least, he said, if the Audacious had sunk off the Irish Coast October 27, as aboard the Olympic was a petty officer who was in the steering engine-room reported, the crew of the Olympic did not know anything about it and none story to Beames and Griffiths and they of the dreadnaught's crew was rescued recalled part of it lonight. This offi-

It was on October 28, as early as Dr. Beaumont can remember, that Captain Haddock, of the Olympic, was warned of a German mine field near Tory Island, which is about 10 miles from the Irish Coast. That night, he said, the Colympic put into Lough Swilly, the mouth of the Swilly River, near the North Coust of Ireland. This was the mouth of the Swilly River, near the Olympic's crew is reported to have rescued the crew of the Audacious. Nothing unusual took place on board the Olympic on the day of the reported rescue, Dr. Beaumont said, and so far as he knows they did not even sight the Audacious. Dr. Beaumont said that the reported rescue by the Olympic's crew was doubtless but the Olympic's crew was doubtless bu another of many wild rumors that have been current in London during the last few weeks regarding ships blown up off the Irish Coast.

WARSHIP LEFT TO FATE

(Continued From First Page.) crew fought to get into the boats, so eager were the sailors to do some-thing for the sailors on the doomed Audacious. When one of the boats hit the water they found in it a little beli-boy, 11 years old, who carried mes-sages to and from the purser's office. "Although the starboard lifeboats" were manned, Captain Haddock sud-denly changed his plan. Instead of dropping down on the port side of the pounding warrior he decided to put about and approach on the starboard side. By so doing he made a lee, which enabled the 14 lifeboats dropped from the port side to accomplish, a task that never could have been done if the original plan had been carried out."

Lifeboats Brave Heavy Sen. "The seas were high and the men ir the Olympic's lifeboats had a hard pull

Il took them 20 minutes to get over to the Audacious, which lay about 500 yards away. We could see the crow at quarters. They were the calmest body of men I have ever seen. Through the binoculars the captain of the Audacious was seen walking up and down the deck calmly with his hands behind

I saw one boat come along the sterr of the super-dreamnought. It had five men in it. Just as it came into posi-tion for the designated men on the Audacious to jump into it a big wall of water pulled it up and slammed it up-side down into the sea. Instantly four men came to the surface and, clutching at the beckets, hauled themselves up

and picked them up.
"It was a fine piece of work, a beautiful pickup. On the deck of the Audacious the officers directed the work

of sending off the crew. Men were picked for each post and told to jump on orders. There were about 200 on the Audacious, but only 280 were taken to the Olympic. About 400 were transferred to other war craft by the Olympic's 14 lifeboats."

Attempt at Towing Futile. "Some of the small boats made three trips between battleship and merchant-About 200 men were left of board the Audacious to assist in the handling of lines and cables, while the Olympic made her futile efforts to

the Olympic made her futile efforts to take the Audacious in tow. Later these men were taken off to the Liverpool in the Olympic's lifeboats when it was decided that the Audacious should be blown up and sunk.

The Olympic dropped anchor off Lough Swilly at 8 P. M. An hour later Beames and Griffiths, who were below, said a tremendo—flash lighted up the entire ship. They rushed to the deck and could see for fully 20 seconds afterward burning fragments shooting upward from the place where they hau left the Audacious. Then they had left the Audactous. Then came a roar. It sounded, they said, as if some mammoth boller were letting off steam. It stopped as sud-

Wreck Is Laid to Mine

That was the end of the Audacious. Everyone on board had been taken off and the Liverpool had put the fin-

The impression was that she had and Wielan the enemy has withdrawn.

In the neighborhood of Czenstochowa been torpedeed, it was said, and the and toward the south the enemy has attempted an offensive, but this has failed.

Russians Approach Carpathians. the Olympic came along, but about the time the White Star liner's lifeboats were in the water a half-dozen de-stroyers and trawlers came out from Lough Swilly.

Great Steel Hawser Snaps

The maneuvers of the Olympic in making fast to the Audacious and trying to tow her to the shoals were interestingly described. The destroyer
Fury came by the Olympic's stern at
high speed and a heaving line was
thrown to her. In this fashion a
stouter line was carried out and four
everyw

Hardly had the merchantman begun to tow her heavy charge when the dreadnought's bow plunged down under a terrific sea, just as the liner's own stern was lifted up on a wave. The strain was too great even for the steel hawser and all lines snapped as the Olympic steamed on.

The liner's propellers were reversed and she came to steel finally served.

and she came to a stop, finally going astern of the pounding dreadnought. She got within heaving distance again of the dreadnought's bow under the skillful maneuvering of Captain Haddock, but the fast approaching darkness made it impossible to continue the attempt to save the big warship.

Salvage Efforts Abandoned. It was thought that some of the col-lision bulkheads of the Audacious must have given way and that more water was finding its way into the hold, for her commander signalled to Captain Haddock that she could not be saved and advised him to risk his ship no

further. A heavier sea was now running and as the Olympic's lifeboats came along-side Captain Haddock had his men hauled aboard. He decided, however, that the boats could not be taken up on the davits and they were set adrift, being picked up later by trawlers and being picked up later by trawlers and French, other small craft.

what they had seen and all memoers wood-carvers employed in the rauof the crew were sworn to refrain from speaking of the loss of the battleship.
While held on board the Olympic's passengers saw other dreadnoughts of passengers saw other dreadnoughts of Boulevard Voltaire. the squadron steaming in and out of Lough Swilly, but not until mine sweepers had gone over an area of some 2400 square miles surrounding the place where the Audacious was hit.

Ship's Discipline Perfect. by the Olympic. Dr. Beaumont was on cer said the thock came at eight bells board the Olympic at that time.

It was on October 28, as early as Dr. thought a six-inch gun had been fired

Another version of the final destruc-tion of the Audacious, brought by the New York, was that she was blown up by her own crew by direction of the fleet commander.

In spite of the fact that there were 200 officers and men on the Audacious and that the rescue work was carried on under great difficulties in a heavy sea and a westerly gale, only two lives were lost. One was a petty officer who was drowned out of a lifeboat and the other a gunner's mate who was struck by a fragment of steel when the Audacious was blown up.

WIRELESS ISSUE RAISED

Japanese Use System Just Outside Three-Mile Limit.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-

Emil Roedel, newly-appointed German Consul at Los Angeles, is said to have complained to John M. Bowen, apecial agent of the Department of Justice, and asked for a mandate of the State Department providing for a thorough investigation in the vicinity of Los Angeles. When questioned concerning the Japanese wireless Bowen was reticent.

"I will not confirm it nor will I say

on the keel.

Boat's Officer Lost.

"I will not confirm it, nor will I say that it is untrue," said he. "Assuming that it is untrue," said he. "Assuming that such a condition existed, it would be too delicate a matter to discuss at this time, and I am not at liberty to when another boat came bounding by and picked them up.

"It was a fine piece of work, a beau
"It was a fine piece of work, a beau-

KING OF BELGIUM

Monarch's Fete Day Given Over to Feasts for Exiled Subjects and Orations.

REFUGEES SEND PRESENTS

Special Attention Shown Wounded Soldiers of Fighting Ruler--Britons and French of Every

Rank Join Observance.

off and the Liverpool had put the finishing touches on the havoc that a mine had begun on the forenoon of that day, the musiclans said.

As a reason for destroying the Audaclous, it was said that the battle-ship was hopelessly damaged and that if not blown up she would become a menace to navigation.

One of the new features of the loss of the Audaclous, according to state-ments made on the New York, was that the battleship was steaming with a squadron when hit by the mine, but that immediately her companions of the super-dreadnaught class steamed are proceeds, developing along a front from Plock (Poland) to the River Warta. On the front between Kalisz and Wielan the enemy has withdrawn.

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congregation aggregated some 3000, chiefly Belgians. Among them were the three children of the Belgian King and Queen, who are guests of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and many other Belgian dignitaries and representatives of the British royal household.

Royal Tots Cheer Wounded. In the course of the day the hospitals, where the Belgian wounded were being cared for were visited by the Belgian royal children, who gave to each man some small present Loyal messages and simple gifts subscribed for by the Belgian refugees were sent for by the Belgian refugees were sent to King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and the royal children.

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- France was dressed in black, yellow and red today in honor of the fete day of King Albert of Belgium. There was a great outpouring everywhere of the people in sympathy with the heroic monarch and his sub-

The City Hall and other public edifices and most of the private buildings in Paris flew the Beigian colors and in spite of the heavy downpour of rain immense throngs attended services in the Belgian Church and Notre Dame of a few votes, therefore, may wipe Cathedral. Thousands visited the Champs Elysee and saluted a bust of Champs Elysee and saluted a bust of given the amendment. King Albert and gave their mite to the Belgian relief fur

Million Send Tributes The telegraph wires carried many official messages to King Albert expressing admiration and encouragement. Among those who sent telegrams were President Poincare, the Municipal Council of Paris and the supporting of wary in programs town in thorities of every important town in France. By special post and by special motor car service a million persons from all corners of the country not occupied by the Germans, from the highest aristocrat to the humblest toiler, sent touching tributes to the

toiler, sent touching tributes to the Belgian monarch.

"What the world owes the French no one knows better than the Belgians," said the spokesman of a delegation of Brussels Aldermen who visited Paris in 1910 with King Albert. Today M. Galli, president of the Paris City Council, in an address, and various Paris newspapers turned this phrase into "What the world owes Belgium no one knows better than the French."

Feast Provided Refugees None of the Olympic's 200 passengers was allowed ashore for six days and all, it was said, were requested by the naval authorities to say nothing of what they had seen and all members of the crew were sworn to refrain from At 2 o'clock there was a similar cene before Notre Dame Cathedral,

where the services were presided over by Cardinal Amette. Among those who attended the services were the Duchess of Vendome, eldest sister of King Albert, and Mme. Guillery, who came to Paris from Brussels in 1870 to nurse the wounded

French soldiers. The most touching scene of the day was the special feast provided for the Belgian refugees quartered at the Cirque de Paris, where the exiles, in spite of the trials they have undergone, assembled to celebrate their King's fete date. Many thousands of other Belgian exiles were received for lunch and din-

ner in private families.

The Belgian soldiers sent to Paris for a rest, who are occupying the forts around the fortified camp, were not forgotten. Special rations were served and leave was granted them for an

WORRY OVER WAR IS FATAL TO INTERNATIONAL SCHOLAR.

Death Occurs at Stanford University, Cutting Short Compilation of "Great Chaucer Lexicon."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 15.—Dr. Ewald Fluegel, head of the Stanford English philology department and a scholar of international reputaand a scholar of international reputa-tion, died today as a result of a gen-eral breakdown attributed to worry over the European war. He was born in Leipzig in 1863, and although he had spent the greater part of his life in this country, he retained an ardent affection for the Fatherland. Excitement and grief over the tremendous struggle brought a recurrence of heart trouble from which he had recently suffered severely and this was accompanied by a seneral decline.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—
Another possible neutrality problem that the United States may be called on to solve on the Pacific Coast came to light today with a report of activities of Japanese wireless operators in this vicinity.

For weeks, according to the report, three or four portable wireless outfits, operated by Japanese, have been moved up and down the Southern California coast outside the three-mile limit in small but powerful motor-driven vessels, and have been used effectively in the interests of Japanese naval maneuvers.

Emil Roedel newly-appointed fier.

trouble from which he had recently suffered severely and this was accompanied by a general decline.

Professor Fluegel's death cut short a monumental work on which he had been engaged for 20 years. This was a compilation of what is known among philologists as the "great Chaucer Lexiton," the plan having been originated by the late President Furgevall, of the Chaucer Society of London. The work, which Professor Fluegel had elaborated to include old and middle English words generally, had progressed only as far as the letter "H," making two large volumes. It had long been aplarge volumes. It had long been ap-parent that Professor Fluegel would never be able to complete the dic-

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Official expect no decorate press Bureau made public tonight the expect no decorate press bureau made public tonight the

casualty lists of officers received from headquarters under dates of November 4, 6 and 7. These lists give 56 officers killed, 168 wounded and 47 missing. The names of some of the more promi-nent contained in the lists have been

Among those killed whose names Among those killed whose names have not previously been made public are: Lieut.-Col. C. A. C. King, of the Yorkshire regiment; Captain the Honorable Dougias Arthur Kinnaird, of the Scots Guards, son of Baron Kinnaird, former Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland, and Major the Honorable Hugh Dawnay, of the Second Life Guards, second son of Viscount Downe.

the Second Life Guards, second son of Viscount Downe.

In the list of wounded appear the names of Captain the Honorable Richard George Morgan-Grenville, Master of Kinloss of the First Rifle Brigade; Lieutenant the Honorable William Frazer, of the Gordon Highlanders, son of Baron Saitoun; Lieut.-Col. R. M. Owens, of the Staffordshire regiment; Lieut.-Col. A. C. B. Smith, of the Scots Fusiliers, and Brig.-Gen. H. G. Ruggles-Brise.

NEGATIVE MAJORITY 90

OFFICIAL COUNT NEEDED TO DE-CIDE DEATH PENALTY.

Returns From Every County in the State Show Yes Vote is 99,957, No, 100,047.

It will require the official canvass by the state board to determine definitely the fate of the proposed amend-ment to abolish the death penalty in

Complete returns have been receive complete returns have been received on this measure by The Oregonian from every county, and the large majority of the figures are the county official returns. The totals are as follows: Abolishment of death penalty, Yes,

99,957. Abolishment death penalty, No. 100,047.

Majority against, 99.

In the county official returns errors may be discovered by the state canvassing board and the returns sent for newspaper publication are subject to slight errors in transmission. But in the majority of cases the figures as forwarded to The Oregonian have been checked up with the county official figures as they were published in the various county newspapers of n the various county newspapers of the state, and are believed to be as accurate as is possible under the circum

In Multnomah County, which has about one third of the vote of the state, the figures are not official. They have been compiled from the totals as given by the precinct boards. The county canvassing board frequently finds er-rors in precinct returns and a change of a few votes, therefore, may wipe

Added interest is given the result on this measure because of its effect upon two condemned murderers. They are under sentence of death for murde committed prior to the adoption of the act, provided it be adopted. The penalty prescribed by statute for their crime is death and that alone. The amendment does not carry a saving clause. That is, it makes no provision for a penalty for mysters committed.

but that it has been necessary to re-

DEFENSES ARE ELABORATE.

Walls Facing West Are Solld Masonry, 5.5 With Rifle Pits; Underground Telephones Are Many.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-From a report by General Rennen-kampf on his dash to Koenigsberg at the opening of the Russian campaign in order to bluff the Germans from that German preparations for a possible war with Russia were as numerous and thorough as those made for the invasion of Beigium and France.

The General reports that, besides the forts throughout all the border region of Eastern Prussia, there is not a building, not even a peasant's hut, that has not the side facing Russia construction of buildings, not even a peasant's hut, that has not the side facing Russia constructed of solid masonry as a cover for rifle pits. Moreover, this wall sometimes had rifle holes in the same way, and the basements were so arranged that they could be almost instantly transformed into first-class trenches.

All villages also had innocent-looking earthworks at suitable points, which were nothing less than fortifications on an organized scale, while at regular intervals throughout the countryside irrigation canals had been built to serve as trenches. Every locality had a perfectly organized system of the source of the serve as trenches. Every locality had a perfectly organized system of the builting Property owners in the company of the construction of the first unit of the new franklin High School on the 15-acre Tenney tract at East Fifty-second and incomplete the fact that the general mass many districts are petitioning for the construction of buildings. Patronimen Schmidike, Miller and Wellbrook late yesterday raided a rooming-house at 328 Front street and placed Rose Wilson, 23 years old, under a disorderly house. Nellie Black, 27 years old, was charged with vagrancy.

The residents of the South East Side and disorderly house. Nellie Black, 27 years old, was charged with vagrancy. The subject of the fact that the expenditue of the fact that the even of the fact that the fact that the fact that the feat that the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the scatch will well-brook late yesterday raided a rooming-house at 328 Front street and placed Rose Wilson, 23 years old, under a disorderly house. Nellie Black, 27 years old, was charged with vagrancy of the fact that th their sweep on Paris, it is established

CARGO OF DYES ARRIVES New Material From Germany Will

Revive American Textile Industry. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—More than a nillion dollars' worth of dyestuffs from

Germany were brought into port to-day by the American steamer Matanas. The cargo was taken from Ger-nany by rail to Rotterdam, where it was received by the ship. The arrival of the material will re-

suit in a renewal of activity in branches of the textile industry, it is said, and the consequent employment of a large number of operatives who have been idie.

ALLIES ARE MAKING GAINS (Continued From First Page.)

the possession of it has thus far been of little value to the invaders.

Heavy fog, alternating with pouring rains, are causing a great deal of sickness among the soldiers in the trenches. The ditches are flooded and the men are forced constantly to stand the men are forced constantly to stand in the water. As a result these soldiers suffer from severe colds, which frequently develop into pneumonia. There is no place in which those who are ill can be cared for immediately, since all the villages in this vicinity have been destroyed and the nearest hospitals, which are in Ghent and Bruges, already are overcrowded. The exhaustion of the troops which are fighting under these conditions has caused a momentary lapse in the operations of the infantry and the battle continues to be chiefly an artillery

continues to be chiefly an artillery duel, which, owing to the fog, is of a desultory character. Military men here expect no decision in the conflict for

DOUBLE STAMPS TODAY UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK

We meet the price. Just a word about special sales on Toilet Articles, Tooth Powder, Face Creams and the like: Any and every price or special sale advertised in this paper may be duplicated at our counter. Buy of us today and get your stamps.

Speaking of Rubber

Whatever it may be, within the sickroom—in the home, WE HAVE IT. No shoddy, remade, bargain-counter stuff, but live rubber, warranted to last, to wear, to give good service. Here are some prices for today in this department.

\$2.50 Red Rubber 3-qt. Fountain Syringe, 2-year guarantee \$1.79 \$1.25 3-qt. Fountain Syringe. . 89¢

\$1.00 2-qt. Fountain Syringe. . 79¢

\$1.00 Hot Water Bottles 79¢ \$1.25 Hot Water Bottles ... 98¢

"Wood-Lark" Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, one-year guarantee, are The "Indestructo" Fountain Syringe-White Enameled Reservoir-will last a lifetime. Price......\$3.75

WE MEND WATER BOTTLES

DRUGS

TWIT

31012

D

C

DRUGS

Frequent Meetings in Secret Held to Wrestle With Problems Involved.

ECONOMY EFFORTS MADE

Petitions for Grade Schools May Be Denied in Favor of Buildings for Advanced Students-Next Conference May Be Last One.

Members of the Portland School Board have been meeting frequently in secret sessions during the past few

clause. That is, it makes no provision for a penalty for murders committed in which convictions have been had prior to its enactment. It is, therefore, reasoned by many lawyers that the one penalty prescribed in the case of the two men cannot be inflicted if the amendment has passed, and therebeing no other penalty to fit their case they will go free.

It is probable that the official canvass will not be completed at Salem for a week or two. Reports from the Secretary of State's office say that the county official returns are coming in, but that it has been necessary to return several of them because of tech-

All public hearings on the budget All public hearings on the budget away both men jumped into the car must be completed and the recommen- and gave chase. dations of the Board formed before the night of November 24, the date set front wheels struck a badger hole, the for the annual school meeting, when the taxpayers of the district will make turned. Mr. McKinney, who was driving, was caught underneath and the tax levy after considering the crushed. Mr. Huxley was severely budget submitted by the Board for bruise RUSSIAN GENERAL SAYS GERMAN ratification or amendment. In order to accommodate the large crowd that will attend this taxpayers' meeting the Armory has been engaged. Last year the Board recommended a tax levy of 5.5 mills, but after a long session, marked by heated argument and much wrangling, the taxpayers increased the levy to 7.5 mills, which created a fund of \$2,225,000. The levy was raised to accommodate the taxpayers in respective districts who semanded the erection of the \$160,000 Couch, \$160,000 Shattuck, \$55,000 Richmond annex and the \$30,000 Fulton Park buildings.

Limit of 5.5 Mills Desired.

to serve as trenches. Every locality cuss ways and means to secure the had a perfectly organized system of underground telephones and telegraph munities served by the Creston, Hoff-wires. All this had been standing for at least ten years.

CARGO OF DYES ARRIVES

Hawthorne Site to Be Discussed. The Board has consented to meet with the residents of the Hawthorne district some time in the near future to investigate the feasibility of purchas-ing a site for a new Hawthorie school. The members of the Hawthorie Parent-Teacher Association complain bitterly because the rooms in the liawthorne building are being usurped to house the overflow of the Washington High

While it hardly is possible that the Board can be persuaded to levy a 1-mill tax for the construction of the Franklin building, it is believed likely that a fraction of a unit will be appropriated to build a unit that will take care of the increased enrollment of high school students.

Those familiar with the present school situation in Portland that the Board is more apt to recommend the construction of a high schoothan any other building. The record in the school offices show that the high school attendance has increased more rapidly during recent years than the grade attendance, due to various causes.

Many Grade Rooms Vocant. On the other hand, there are many vacant rooms in the grade schools scattered over the city, and the Board mem-bers have reiterated time after time that they do not believe in the con-struction of new grade buildings until all of the present rooms are filled, even though the locations necessitate incon-

> Watch for DODGE BROTHERS' Announcement

enience on the part of some pupils The coming taxpayers' meeting in the Armory may be the last one ever held in Portland. There is concerted effort on foot to pass a law at the coming session of the Legislature to give the School Board the same powers that the

JOHNSON'S LEAD 11,000 Votes of Opponents' Neighbors Go to Representative.

City Commission and the County Con

exercise in making budget

HOUQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 15 .- (Spe. ial.)-Representative Albert Johnson was re-elected to Congress from the Third District by a majority of more than 11,000, according to the official returns now being received. This majority was over his nearest opponent. Charles Drury, Democrat, of Tacoma; Staton Warburton, the Progressive, not being a contender.

eing a contender. The totals of returns received give Mr. Johnson a majority of 11,569, the largest ever given a candidate for Congress in this district. Mr. Johnson carried every county in the district, his largest majority being secured in Pierce County, the home of his two principal opponents, Drury and War-burton, where he had a lead of 2500

GOOSE HUNTER IS KILLED Auto Overturns Chasing Bird and Arlington Man Is Crushed.

CONDON, Or., Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-M. McKinney, of Arlington, was killed yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident, while hunting goest in the fields near Blalock. Accompanied by his son-in-law, Ed Huxley, Mr. McKinney had gone to the fields for geose and had shot and crippled one. Thinking the goose was going to get

When under full way one of the

Mr. McKinney was an early settler in Gilliam County

Mrs. Sarah M. Anderson Dies. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special)—Mrs. Sarah M. Anderson, of Emmett, Idaho, who came to Oregon months ago, died at Canby last night. Portland but later moved to Canby.
Mrs. Anderson was a widow and 54
years old. The body will be sent to
Emmett for burial. She is survived by
two daughters, both of whem were
with her at the time of her death.

DODGE BROTHERS' Announcement Soon

At 9:30 o'clock 2367 people had paid admission to the hippodrome.

Clara Carter, of Grand Junction, Colo., an invalid, predicted the hour of her own death a week in advance.

Cross, Feverish or Bilious Give "California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what alls your child, a No matter what alls your child, a sentle thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't restling, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable feverity stomach acting the store of the sure breath stomach acting the store of the store of the store of the sure breath store of the store of the sure breath sure of the sure breath sure bre clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoes, sore threat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little boweld without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

playful child again, Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because It never falls to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and weeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle. Beware of counterfelt fig syrupa. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv. it never falls to cleanse the little one's

A father, whose child has Bright's Disease, had been tapped three times and was believed to be on her death-bed, wrote that his physician said "they never recover

That is probably true so far as Digftalis, Basham's mixture and the ordinary treatment are concerned, but it is not true in cases of Fulton's Renal

At 184 Laguna St., San Francisco, lives G. W. Kirkpatrick who was tapped twice by Dr. I. M. Proctor, 34 pounds of water being taken at first tapping. This was in 1905, and he is now at above address, a robust man. The little son of A. C. Dean, Ninth ave., Oakland, supposed to be in the last Oakland, supposed to be in the last throes of Bright's Disease in 1907, was tapped eight times. He is now going to school in Oakland. And there are many

The father first referred to above now reports, notwithstanding the three tappings, that the dropsy and critical symptoms have disappeared and his daughter is up and around again.

How can these facts be overlooked by physicians who have patients fac-ing certain death under Digitalis and Basham's mixture, when, with the aid of Fulton's Renal Compound, there is hope for many of these critical cases? The ability of this Compound to diminish albumenuria in many cases of Bright's Disease is a FACT IN PHY-SICS established by thousands of urinalysis.—Adv.

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