

Departure of General Angeles May Aid New Alignment of Parties.

LINE CROSSED SECRETLY

News, Following Split Between Carranza and, Obregon, Encourages Washington to Believe Developments Are Coming.

WASHINGTON, June 30. - General Felipe Angeles, artillery expert and right-hand man of General Francisco

Villa, has left his chief and is now in the United States en route to Boston to visit his family. Definite word to this effect reached the United States Government tonight

the United States Government tonight from its border agents, who reported that Apgeles had crossed into American territory secretly mast Friday night. One explanation advanced is that Angeles is coming to the United States to confer with some of the many prominent Mexicans who have been living in exile to get the "active moral sup-port," which President Wilson an-nounced in his recent statement the United States soon would give some group unless the warring factions could agree among themselves.

### Return to Villa Doubted.

Enrique C. Llorente, Washington rep-resentative of the Villa-Zapata govern-ment, said he had heard absolutely nothing of the movements of Angeles. The Carranza agency gave out a state-ment pointing out that Angeles prob-ably never would return to Villa's standard. The statement was as fol-

"The constitutionalist agency is informed that General Angeles and his staff arrived in Juarez Friday night, and it is reported that Angeles intends to take refuge in the United States. Part of his staff are in El Paso and Part of his stail are in El Pisso and part in Juarez, but, according to the message, all declars they will not re-turn to the front. They are keeping themselves secluded from all except their intimate friends, and all admit that the recent defeat at Leon was a virtual annihilation of the Villa sol-diers, and that Villa's days are num-

Personal Disagreement Rumored.

Personal Disagreement Rumored. Many officials seemed to take the view also that Angeles had left Villa because of personal differences shortly before the battle of Celaya, is which Villa lost his first important military movement. He was without the serv-ice of Angeles then and rumors were current at the time of a personal dis-agreement. agreement

With Angeles' move coming on the heels of the split between General Car-ranza and his commander-in-chief, General Obregon, some officials were encouraged to believe that out of the tangle might come a new alignment comprising the best elements of the Carranza and Villa factions, forming an organization which might, if suc-cessful in dominating the situation, obtain recognition by the United States.

New Revolution Planned. The American Government is taking no hand in the developments, watching closely the changes in Mexican politics in the hope that they augur an event-

world-wide German empire i of a world-wide German empire is driving the Germans. The dreamer of dreams is worth a thousand of you practical fellows; who can only handle concrete things. It is the practical man who brought the world to what it is. The idealist—a man who dreams the impossible and accomplishes it through his followers—is the world-maker. MOSCOW **20 MILLION BY MOB** maker.

maker. "Jesus Christ was an idealist. He dreamt of human brotherhood and his ideal is the holicst and richest aget of humanity. But he was not a wild-brained idealist and adjusted himself to

"We are living in a bad world." world of evil, racial hatred, pride of empire, shoth and lust. You can't escape from reality and you dare not Wreck 700 Stores, Facignore it.

"There are two ideal governments Absolute monarchy—if the government of a great and good man is ideal. Heaven is an absolute monarchy. But an absolute monarchy on earth is dam-nable because of human nature. The other ideal is anarchy, where all is so right that no outward restraint is so right that no outward restraint is necessary. Heaven is in a state of lawlessness and anarchy. Yet on earth anarchy is a dark, brutal, horrid thing, because of human nature. "The idealism of a William Jennings Bryan, tempered with the practical wisdom of a Wilson and a Taft, is needed to deal with the world as it is."

## OAKS CONCERT ENJOYED German demonstrations, in which near.

LUTHER COLLEGE MUSICIANS AND WATER SPORTS ATTRACT.

Elfrieda Heller Weinstein to Be or Programme Tonight and Rest of Week-Comedy Bill Good.

many stores and apartments, the own-ers of which were Russians. Of the total number of buildings destroyed only 113 belonged to Austro-German Two enthusiastic audiences in the Daks Auditorium greeted the Luther subjects. The demonstration began early June and lasted more than 24 hours. College Concert Band and Choral Union yesterday. Every number of the band was well applauded. The Luther stu



Mrs. Elfrieda Heller Weinstein, Who Will Sing at Oaks Tonight.

dents leave this morning for Tacoma,

Trom the bathing pavilion those ardent souls who were determined to get the advantages of a Sunday river dip. Who cared if 'twas a little chilly? Once in, water pastimes caused a rapid forgetting of any possible watery chill. The enthusiasm of the river was suffi-cient to provide several hundred young ual restoration of peace. To the ability of Angeles as an ar-tiliery expert has been attributed many of Villa's successes. Frequently the of Villa's successes. Frequently the Carranza faction has charged that An-geles was affiliated with some of the elements which were driven out of Mexico by the overthrow of Huerta. Angeles has always denied this, but re-Mexico by the overthild, but re-Angeles has always denied this, but re-cently there have been reports that he would rejoin one of the groups of Mex-icans new in this country and planning a new revolution in Mexico. Not to Oppose Red Cross.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1915.

bruised, and J. C. Simpson, 473 Salmon street, both legs cut. Mr. Webster was driving alone in the big car. Mr. and Mrs. Schatz and Mr. Simpson were passengers in the

litney

Mr. Simpson were passengers in the jitney. The bus was going east on Washing-ton street. Mr. Webster, who was traveling west on the same street, at-tempted to turn into the Covey Com-pany's garage on Twenty-first street and the cars met head-on. The force of the impact reared the lighter jitney bus on the rear wheels, wrecking the machine. Mr. Lawrence was thrown from the wheel and lighted under the touring car. His hand was cut on the windshield. The passengers in the jitney were not thrown, but were badly shaken and cut. Mr. Web-ster's chest struck the steering wheel, which is believed to have broken one of his ribs. Drunken Anti-German Rioters

of his rlbs. Patrolman Hazen called a car from the Ambulance Service Company and sent the injured passengers to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Lawrence was taken to the Police Emergency Hos-pital. Mr. Webster drove the touring car to his company's garage and then went to his home. Both machines were damaged badly.



Moscow suffered damage to the extent of \$20,000,000 during the recent anti-NATIONAL THEATER.

> and Quartets From Master Solos pieces Win Warm Applause and Houses Are Crowded.

than 200 private lodgings were wrecked. The mobs turned the city into wild disorder, according to eyewitnesses. The rioters, heated with liquor, which they found in demolished wine stores, became reckless in their pillag-ing, setting fire to and destroying many stores and apartments the own-From the viewpoint of straight, high-class music, it is decidedly worth while

chass music, it is decidedly worth while soing to the National Theater. The reason is a treat in grand opera, sung by four Italian opera stars. All of us do not have money enough to hear grand opera and pay way-up grand-opera prices and, on that ac-count, many have never heard grand opera sung by experts. But it is possible for anyone to go to the National—and for the price, say, of a cigar, hear grand opera. Big crowds thought so yesterday and went and applauded the opera stars to their heart's content—Tini Schenetti, soprano; Paolo Galazzi, baritone; Olinto Lombardi, basso, and Gerolamo Ingar, tenor.

tenor. Schenetti, Lombardi and Ingar wer members of the Cecchetti and De Falc SCHOOLTEACHERS CHOSEN Sheridan Board Elects J. A. Nagle

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sas City neurologist, who is a delegate to the American Medical Association convention, which opens here tomor-Russians Opposed in Flanking Move

Dr. Robinson made this statement today in an address from the pulpit Dr. ment Against Erzerum and New Offensive Is Begun.

Principal for Coming Year.

Neurologist Says Victims of Insom-

nia Should Not Fear Insanity.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.-Sleep is not necessary to life or health, ac-cording to Dr. Wilse Robinson, a Kan-

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dom in the organization and consoli-dation of the Oregon postmasters into one harmonious Democratic whole; it shows the true spirit of Jacksonian

principles." This resolution was adopted unanimously, as was another introduced im-mediately afterward, When Mark O'Nell, president of the Kilck, an-nounced the vote, there was more en-

No office holders, Federal or other-wise, were among the 52 new members voted into the Kentucky Klick, an ex-clusive organization of white male citizens born south of the Mason-Dixon line, and also the oldest organization of Demogratic in Operator which has for thusiasm. The resolution read: "We commend United States Senstor Lane on his recent talks at Gresham and Bull Run schoolhouses, and fully

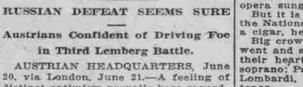
indorse his views in support of Presi-dent Wilson's general policies." Sentiment at the meeting was un-equivocally in behalf of President Wil-son in the present crisis. It was de-clared that this is a time for every American to give his full support to the of Democrats in Oregon, which has for its object the maintenance of good government, at its annual meeting Saturday night at its headquarters in the

Mulkey building. The Kentucky Klick has a rule that no office holders can belong. If a mem-ber becomes an office holder, his mem-bership automatically ceases until he is no longer an office holder, when he can again apply for membership. In this the Kentucky Klick differs radi-tion the form the locker of the another the form the locker of the meeting adjourned. Major F. M. Hopkins, of Newport, was ad-mitted to the "Inner Circle." He is the the form the locker of the meeting adjourned. Major

third member in five years to receive that honor.

KING'S RIB IS REMOVED today in an address from the purple of a local church. "Sleep is not essential to life or health," said Dr. Robinson. "and it ought to be explained to the victures of insomnia who labor under the delu-sion of possible insanity that the loss of close heat not ensued anyone to go elected.

cally from the Jackson Club, another Democratic organization of the state, which is composed largely of Federal office holders.



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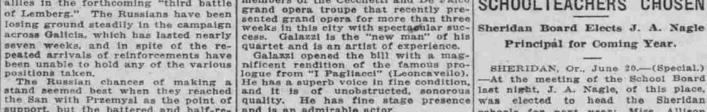
paired fortress was retaken speedily. With the arrival of the Germanic allies at the Grodek line, which constitutes the first cuter line of the Lemberg de-fenses, a new phase of the struggle begins, which from the Austro-German points, augurs well for the attackers. The Russians now seem in imminent danger of having their left flank turned before the great battle begins. The Austrian army under Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, has been pushing the Rus-sian territory. Hence, General von Mackensen's army, while working around north of Lemberg, need fear no Connter-flanking attack. General von Mackensen, in the same fear no connter-flanking attack. Mith is an admirable actor. Ingar appeared to advantage as Canio, the master clown in "I Pagliacci." Ingar sang the celebrated "Lament" from this opera, and his fine, spark-ling tenor voice was a treat to hear. He makes a realistic Canio, and invests his singing with that tragic value that the part demands. Schenetti and Galazzi sang a duet from that same opera in fine style. Mather attack. General von Mackensen, and the same fear no counter-flanking attack. Mather appeared to advantage as Canio, the makes a realistic Canio, and invests his singing with that tragic value that the part demands. Schenetti and Galazzi sang a duet from that same opera in fine style. A star act is the "Golden Calf" song, with quartet from Gounod's "Faust," with the leading part sung by the great Lombardi. He is costumed as Mephis-to the same plans and specifications, it would have cost not less than \$25,000. Hie bid last night was \$15,000. Hie bid last night was \$15,000. Hie bid last night was \$15,000. Mather for the same state of the structor said to the same plans and specifications, it would have cost not less than \$25,000. Hie bid last night was \$15,000. Hie bid last night was \$15,000.

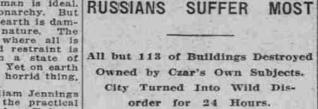
distinct optimism prevails here regard-

allies in the forthcoming "third battle of Lemberg." The Russians have been losing ground steadily in the campaign across Galicia, which has lasted nearly seven weeks, and in spite of the re-peated arrivals of reinforcements have been unable to hold any of the various

support, but the battered and half-re- and is an admirable actor.

But not even the lure of Liszt, the solemn cadences of Wagner or sprightly of the Luther College band, could draw from the bathing pavilion those ardent could work and the sole of the groups and the sole of the groups and the sole of the groups and the sole of the sole of the groups and the sole of the so





sured Brigadier-General C. A. Devol, general mansger of the American Red Cross, that they would not oppose passage of relief supplies through territory controlled by them.

SERBS OCCUPY DURAZZO

Aibanian Provisional President Takes Flight to Italy.

LONDON, June 20 .- A Reuter dispatch from Athens says it is reported that the Serbians have occupied Du-razzo, Albania. Essad Pasha, pro-visional president of Albania, and for-mer commander of the Turkish forces at Scutari, is said to have fied to Italy

Serbian troops have been operating in Albania for some time and the Serbian War Office has announced the occupation of considerable territory in that state with Durazzo as their ultiinte objective. Italy has not formally declared war

on Turkey, which may explain the re-ported flight of Essad Pasha to Italy.

TWO DROWN UNDER AUTO

Machine Holds Victims Under in

Creek Only 14 Inches Deep.

BUTTE, Mont., June 20 .- Herman Lembke, a master plumber, and George T. Schwend, a woodsawyer, were drowned in 14 inches of water near here today when their automobile plunged off a bridge into Black Tail Creek.

There were no eye-witnesses to the accident and it was several hours be-fore the bodies were found planed un-der the machine. An investigation incleated that the machine had hit a rock in the road at a high rate of speed and had veered off the bridge.

### BRYAN VIEW IS SUBJECT Dr. Boyd Takes ex-Secretary as Ser-

mon Topic.

"What's the matter with Bryan? Why, it's the actual world-men as they are." Dr. John H. Boyd, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, thus answered his own quetaion, propounded in his sermon last evening. "Bryan dreamed a dream-a National ideal of an unarmed, yet Imperial peo-ple, but at last our idealist came into contact with an actual world, with National prejudice and envy: a world shaking with the thunder of artillery." continued the pastor. "He attempted to apply his idealism to an actual situa-tion. Wilson did not allow his idealism

to apply his idealism to an actual situa-tion. Wilson did not allow his idealism to absorb all else and had a broader and clearer vision of the situation. "An ideal is the most valuable asset a nation can have. England is not at war because of a broken treaty or to protect Belgium, but to maintain its ideal of National security. The ideal

with the late Rose Bloch Bauer, and later with Frank King Clark in Paris and Berlin. "The Rounders" is the title of the

new musical comedy hit to go on at the Oaks. It proved successful, and with orchestral concerts will be given every afternoon and night this week. Bederal charge of violating the Mann white slave act comes up in Judge

MURDER IS SUSPECTED

WASHINGTON MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RUINS OF HOME.

Sheriff Expects to Make Arrest in Con-

nection With Mysterious Death Near Port Orchard. SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—The body of George Cleveland, whose farm house and barn in a lonely wood nine miles south of Port Orchard was for the formed by the Government of having transported

south of Port Orchard were found burned to the ground last Wednesday, was found today. It had burned to a crisp in a small cellar underneath the

house. Sheriff Shattuck, of Kitsap County, said tonight that he believed Cleve-land had been murdered, and that he expected to make an arrest by tomor-Night for Tacoma.

row night. The chief indication of murder,

cording to the Sheriff, was the fact that the body lay as though thrown there hastily, the head only about a foot away from the feet, and that wood W. G. Lee, president of the grand lodge of the Brotherhood of Bailroad Trainmen, left Portland at 11:30 o'clock last night for Tacoma and Seattle, after passing a busy Sunday here. At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon he had apparently been piled around the body. There were several fractures. Three years ago an incident almost

exactly similar happened within a short distance of the Cleveland ranch. Two months ago another rancher living half a mile away was found murdered in bed. attended a special meeting of the mem-bers of Sunset Lodge, No. 150, of the Brotherhood, in Eagles' Hall, 264½ Second street. Mr. Loe addressed the

All day yesterday and this morning was devoted to a search of the neigh-borhood for the missing man. It had

ing held under the auspices of Sunset Lodge, to which members of the Order of Railroad Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers had also been invited. From Seattle Mr. Lee, who is ac-companied by his wife, will go to Van-couver and Victoria, B. C., thence re-turning to Cleveland, his headquarters, via the Canadian route. been given up and the searching party, which consisted of the Sheriff, Miss June Cleveland, the rancher's daughter, and the County Attorney had returned to Port Orchard when Miss Cleveland

remembered the existence of the little cellar and the party hastened back to the successful conclusion of the search.

BATTLE WITH YAQUIS IS ON

Mexican Troops Begin Action as

American Warship Arrives.

ON BOARD U. S. S. COLORADO, Guaymas, Mexico, via radio to San Diego, June 20.—Fighting is reported in progress along the Yaqui River north of the American settlements, indicating at

castward, the situation looks still less hopeful for the Russians.
 TIFLIS, June 19, via Petrograd and London, June 20.—Operations in the Dardanelles apparently are having no effect on the operations along the Caucasian front. The Turks are reported to have replaced in a comparatively short time the Ninth Army Corps, which was captured by the Russians at Sari Kamysh. They also have restored and supplied with ammunition the Tenth and Eleventh Corps, which were seriously reduced in numbers by fighting and disease.
 The main Turkish concentration is taking place against Olti, Melo and Kiskin, outside of which line the First and Sixth Corps, and the remainder of the series and sixth Corps.

Federal charge of violating the Mann white slave act comes up in Judge Bean's court this morning. At least, Krasner has notified the court that he will conduct his own defense, and has been active in looking up the names of prospective jurymen and in gathering evidence. Krasner was arrested in New Or-leans by Government authorities last Winter. He was brought to Portland for trial, but has been at liberty on ball since returning to this city. He has an active partner in the prepara-tion of his defense in the person of his wife. and Sixth Corps, and the remainder of Halil Bey's army, which was defeated at Dilman, are now drawn up. In addition to an attempt to prevent the Russians from outflanking Erzerum, the Turks are undertaking offensive

Maneuvers. Kurd leaders, who were responsible for Armenian massacres in the Van district, have surrendered voluntarily to the Russians and are being deported to the interior with their dependents.

PHILETUS F. FOUTS DIES

Former Resident of Portland Suc

cumbs at Age of 66.

Philetus F. Fouts, a resident of Ore-gon and Washington for 25 years, died last night at 9:15 o'clock at St. Vincent's Hospital after a year's siege of illness. He had been in the hospital several days. A complication of internal all-ments was the cause of death. A pioneer fruitgrower in the upper Hood River Valley the late Mr. Fouts

Hood River Valley, the late Mr. Fouts was well known in that section of the

was well known in that section of the state. He built the first brick hotel at Hood River, the Waucoma, now the Hotel Oregon. From 1898 to 1898 he lived in the valley. Prior to that time he had spent three years in Portland, and between Yaquina Bay and Aber-deen, Wash. He also lived at The Dalles for a time. Born in Perry County, Ohio, in 1849, Philetus Fouts moved to Michigan. In 1873 he married Eugenia Stafford. The couple had two children. Seneca Fouts.

Brotherhood, in Eagles' Hall, 264<sup>12</sup> Second street. Mr. Lee addressed the lodge. He spoke in the same hall again at 7:50 o'clock last night at another meet-ing held under the auspices of Sunset Lodge, to which members of the Order

son, Philetus F. Fouts, now 22 years old.

## WESTERN FIGHTING HEAVY

Paris Tells of Advances, Berlin Says Ground 1s Held.

LONDON, June 20 .- French and Ger-

bile Collide. bile Collide. Five persons were injured at 11:20 o'clock last night by the collision of a touring car with a small fitney bus at Twenty-first and Washington streets. The injured were: A. A. Webster, employe of the Covey Motorear Com-pany, chest bruised and possibly broken rib; H. Lawrence, driver of the fitney bus, hand cut; A. Schstz, 255 Clay street, head cut; Mrs. Schatz, face

sion of possible insanity that the loss of sleep has not caused anyone to go insane. Horses, elephants and other animals suffer no Ill-effects from pro-longed periods of sleeplessness." He added that Bonaparte, Sweden-borg, Wesley and other great men are said never to have slept more than five hours out of the 24. Timbers buried in the water of Great salt Lake have been taken up after 29 years of immersion in a perfect state of



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FIVE IN JITNEY CRASH HURT

Night for Tacoma.

Small Bus and Big Touring Automo-

man reports disagree as to the fighting in the west. Paris records an advance of two-thirds of a mile toward Sou-chez. Berlin says that "several partial attacks have been repulsed with san-