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resume the employment they surren-dered when the call to arms was sounded. Employers, he said, are called upon by the conditions that the signing graduation Dr. Milne was an instructor of the armistice has brought to the country to so expand their industries, whatever they may be, to provide fessor of mathematics. After a year in country to so expand their industries, whatever they may be, to provide places vacated by the men, while also retaining those who have as loyally done their bit in carrying industry through the period of the war. "It is up to the people at home to do their duty in this matter of giving the discharged men work," said the Mayor, "and if the boys refuse to take work that is offered to them, that is their affair. There is an abundance of work

There is an abundance of work fluenza treated at his institution. Cominto be done in Oregon, and the move-ment to start highway construction. bring new areas of agricultural lands into production and increase the out-put of the foodstuffs, of which the world is greatly in need, will afford employment to thousands of men in Oregon " Oregon.

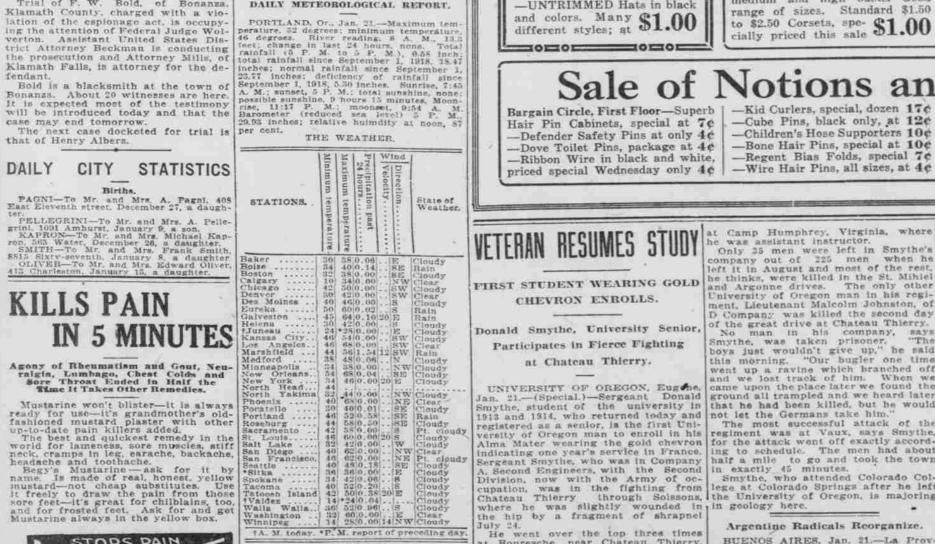
KLAMATH MAN ON TRIAL

Violation of Espionage Act Is Charge Filed in Federal Court Filed in Federal Court.

Trial of F. W. Bold, of Bonanza. Klamath County, charged with a vio-lation of the espionage act, is occupy-ing the attention of Federal Judge Wol-verton. Assistant United States Dis-trict Attorney Beckman is conducting the presention and Attorney Mills of

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