## FRANCE CONTINUES TO PILE UP GOLD

English Budget Meanwhile Restores Sympathy and Confidence of Allies.

### ECONOMY IS PRACTICED

Early Waste Is Eliminated, as Nations Settle Down to Realities of Long War-System of Saving Is Organized.

BY CAROLYN WILSON

(Copylight by the continues to pour into the coffers of the Banque de France. It now amounts to over \$60,000,000 france, and this addition to

\$00,000,000 francs, and this addition to the national reserve makes a fund of just about \$1,000,000,000 in gold held by the government.

But when one reads the figures of statistically inclined gentlemen who compute to minutes and seconds the cost of the war one realizes that there is need for every sou. I sometimes wonder how the little countries, not directly concerned with the war, such as Holland and Switzerland, stand the increased expense, and if they couldn't

Holland and Switzerland, stand the increased expense, and if they couldn't make up their debt by extra taxation, rather like England's, on those manufacturers and merchants who are so largely profiting by the war.

In an address of President Motta, of Switzerland, the other day, he amounced that up to the first of September the cost of mobilization alone had been 240,000,000 francs. "If the war continues another ten months," he said, "the expenses will reach 400,000,000 francs. At the end of three years Switzerland will have a deficit which will necessitate beside a war tax and augmentation of postal and telephone taxes the creation of new finincial resources, such as the monopoly of tobacco."

The new English budget seems to have induced a general crisis of economy. The French papers are enthusiastic in their praise of the McKenna treatment of the question, and they in their turn demand a similar taxation of income and reduction of the profits of war manufacturers. From the tone of the newspapers, as well as from the remarks of personal friends, I think, that this explanation of the English as to the amount of money spent at home and furnished by them to the allies, and their inflexible resolve to give to the last penny, has done more than anything since the beginning of this lack of perfect understanding between the two nations to restore sympathy

Warships Economize in Salutes. A little economy that has just been secided on by the heads of the allied

navies is the cessation of salutes given by warships to the land or ships of any of the allied powers. The various min-isters of the marine think that there is a much better use for the powder ex-pended in these barren salvos. Neutrals will still receive a salute if it happens to be convenient and does not interfere in any way with the operations of war. Another economy is the return and sale of wounded autobuses. Last year,

when the streets were cleared in three when the streets were cleared in three hours of the thousands of husky, noisy huses which plied every corner of Paris, no one ever thought to see them come limping home, scarred and marked and shot through. Last week they were amassed at Noisy le Sec, a high function for military merchandia. they were amassed at loosy is Sec. a big junction for military merchandise, and were slowly moved into Paris. Those that could run were towing their

It was at first thought wiser to leave these patched and repatched buses lying by the roadside in the northern countries, but an economical mind decided that many of them unfit for service on the rough roads could still be mended enough to serve in small towns. So next Saturday 756 of them will go on sale at the auction rooms at a min mum price of \$40 apiece.

Mechanics Being Reorganized.

Autobuses aren't the only things coming back from the front. There has been a complete organization of the lists of men in trades who are serving at the front and also a list of the professions of men now serving in factories and state employment. In some cases the results of the investigation have been amusing. For instance, one list of 25 names which recently came into the hands of M. Albert Thomas, head of munitions, in connection with employes of a certain factory in the south, contained four lawyers, one assistant Judge, a Mayor of La Vendee, a retired prefect, a city cierk, a controller of taxes, an examiner of weights and measures, seven landlords, some other professions vaguely defined, and exactly two men of the real mechanical profession. Mechanics Being Reorganized.

with the rectification of this state of things and with the mechanicians and engineers who are being recalled from the trenches are also coming pharmacless to replace the volunteers in this section of the Red Cross.

A British ordnance worker who comes four to Paris occasionally to dispuse.

flown to Paris occasionally to dispose by contract of some of the useless junk at the front gave me some interesting details on the new economy in the army. Formerly there was so much criticism about waste with the British you heard so many tales of fur coats thrown away, whole uniforms tore off and left to be picked up by peasants saddles tossed to one side of the road, that I was glad to hear of the organized system of saving.

Nothing Goes to Waste.

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This man tells me that there is absolutely nothing that goes to waste. Everything is sorted into different parts in various sheds," he said, "and the smallest pile and the smallest shed is that which contains the really useless rubbish. One shed has shoespiles and piles of them—half worn, wholly worn, soleless, perhaps. They are matched as to pairs, repatched, hob nails put in them, painted with caster oil, and are as goed as new.
"Or in another place you see a stack,"

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"Or in another place you see a stack of sacks plied up to the celling, full of buttons which have come off the really wornout uniforms. These are going back to the factories at home. But no uniform is thrown away until it is in rags. It cam Le cleaned, washed and disinfected at least five times, and then mended by the women we have especially for it. Even when quite done for that khaki isn't thrown away. After it is cleaned. If it is quite in rags, we send it home and it fetches \$150 a ton. "Our oil cans, for instance, have holes

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"Our oil cans, for instance, have holes pounded in them and we use them as braziers in the trenches during the Winter—and jolly warm they are, too. We are now getting peasants to darn up old horse rugs, and they are as good as new under those patient fingers, Every little piece of leather is saved; all rings and tips of iron, Old cartridge cases are melted down for use O, it's a system up there, and they can't accuse us of waste now."

School was held yesterday. Fred Melhase, a junior, was elected president over the senior candidate. Charles badly bruised and cut when he landed on his head.

HANDLE MILL PROPOSED Factory at Eugene to Make Accessions of the other officers.

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ing of the junior class of Whitman College Thursday night the following officers were elected: Slias Galser, Ritzville, president; Marion Drumheller, Waila Walla, vice-president; Effie Duff, Pendleton, secretary; Joe Johnsen, Hood River, treasurer. The publication of the Whitman annual was discussed, and on account of financial difficulties it was decided not to put out the Wailatpu this year. A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual junior-freshman party, but no date was set.

## THEFT WITNESS ARRESTED

Frank Spores Accused With B. D. King in Theft of Grain Sacks.

Frank Spores, a wealthy farmer of JAIL SENTENCE PENALTY Lane County, was arrested Friday, charged with being an accomplice of Ben D. King in the theft of 150 grain sacks several weeks ago. He declared German Fails to Understand Real that he was an unwilling witness to the theft, brought about by a chance meeting with King on the way to steal the sacks.

King pleaded guilty to a burglary charge today, following a sensational chase by a posse of farmers, in which a number of shots were fired at King when he appeared at the cache where the sacks were hidden. Shortly afterward King's home was burned and his wife and baby narrowly escaped from the flames. They later were cared for by people in Eugene. King will be sen-tenced Monday.

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TEACHERS MEET OCT. 18

Tilliamook Institute to Head Experts
of State Schools.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—
The annual teachers' institute for Tillamook County will be held in the
high school building at Tilliamook, begraining October 18 and continuing
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MUSICAL ACTIVITIES MANY

Hood River Clubs Prepare for Series

of Winter Recitals.

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and Girlis' Ald Soclety, Portland.

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HOOD RIVER. Or., Oct. 16 .- (Speial.)-Hood River is to be decidedly usical this Winter. The Cornet Band, augmented by a half dozen new mempers, is holding weekly rehearsals and will give a recital each month. Fol-lowing each recital the band will play

for a dance.

Classical music will be taken up by the musical department of the Women's Ciub. The next meeting will be Tuesday night, when Hans Hoeriein, organist at the Riverside Congregational Church, will render a pipe-organ programme. Mrs. Charles H. Henney, teacher of music in the local public schools, will sing.

The Hood River Choral Society will resume work Monday.

### REBEKAHS HOLD ELECTION

aupporters, s. Mrs. Hattie Garlisch, in the marshal; Mrs. Hattie Garlisch, in Centralia, conductress; Mrs. Laura Purcell, Littell, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Larson, South Bend, outside guard; Mrs. Edith Dale, Napavine, inside guard; Mrs. Lillie Gibson, vice-chairman; Mrs. L. J. Sticklin, Chehalis, supporter to L. J. Sticklin, Ch the vice-president onvention will be held next year

## ODDFELLOWS TO CONVENE

Southwest Washington Lodges Will Meet at Chehalis, October 23.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)—The annual convention of the Independent Order of Oddfellow lodges of this district will be held in Chehalis October 23. About 20 Southwest Washington lodges are included in the district organization, and it is expected that the session will attract an attend-

that the session will attract an attend-ance of approximately 400.

Ridgeley Lodge, of this city, is mak-ing special preparations to entertain the visitors. The reception committee consists of L. J. Sticklin, W. E. Green, C. Kimbrow, R. N. Ashmore, Zeb Pater-son, C. Davidson, E. M. Hill and D. O. Ginerick, A. Ashmore, V. B. D. D. O. A banquet by the Rebekaha will be a feature.

La Grande Has Business Men's Club.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 16. - (Special.) -Articles of incorporation were filed to-lay by the Epperson Nursery Company, of Portland. The capital stock is \$2000, its head off." incorporators are C. A. Epperson, lames G. Kelly and E. Lamery, of Portland. Incorporation papers also were issued to the La Grande Business Men's Club. Incorporators are C. A. McCormick, H. McInis, R. G. Sturdivant, W. R. Lowe, R. B. Slate and F. E.

Ashland Pupils Have Market Days. ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 16.—Following the installation of domestic science and g courses, pupils of the public have introduced market days. schools have introduced market days. The first to begin the innovation were the East Side schools. Poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables are offered at public sale at weekly intervals on the school grounds. The plan has met with success. A share of the proceeds goes towards various school activities.

Klamath High Juniors Triumph.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 16. — (Special.)—The most hotly contested election of officers for the student body in the history of Klamath County High School was held yesterday. Fred Mel-

Every little plece of leather is saved; all rings and this of iron, Old cartridge cases are melted down for use O, it's a system up there, and they can't accuse us of waste now."

Whitman Class Election Held.

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—The high school of this city has for the manufacture of a student employment bureau with the student body officers acting. The organization went into operation this week, when several jobs were secured in a short time. Typewriting, bookkeeping, cierking, putting in wood, wash, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—At a meet
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Will Irwin Tells Incidents Such as Are Occurring Every Day in Country.

Humor, Says Author - Butcher "Puts One Over" on Kaiser's Officer Who Taunts Him.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

Another Incident Typical.

Mr. Irwin also related an incident that occurred in one of the smaller Belgian towns, immediately after its capture by the Germans. The Burgomaster was sitting in his office, awaiting developments, when in stalked a German officer, arrayed in all his glory, and minus none of the dignity befitting a representative of the conquerers. Without a word he strode over to the Burgomaster's desk, threw back his cape, reached to his holster and grabbed his automatic revolver and slammed it down on the Burgomaster's desk—the emblem of his authority. The Burgomaster, a little fellow, was no more prolix than his German visitor. Fromptly rising to the full dignity of his five feet two, he jompously threw back his coat, reached for his vest pocket, and, mocking the gestures of the German officer, slammed down on his desk his fountain pen. That poor Burgomaster was dumped into jail for punishment.

In Brussels, some time after the German occupation, a German officer went into a butcher shop and thought to chide the native proprietor. "Well, my friend," said he, "how do you like being a German?"

Butcher Takes Offense.

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Cobb Forgets "Surrender."

The farious experience of Will Irwin, Irvin Cobb, Arno Dosci and Joe Patterson, who "went to var in a taxicab," has been told by all the participants many times, and no story so much delights their hearers. There was one incident in that memorable affair, however, that Irvin Cobb does not relate. It will be recalled that the four correspondents, finding themselves surrounded by Germans on every hand, concluded it was the part of wisdom to surrender, but they passed an entire afternoon in a fruitless effort to find the proper officer to whom they could surrender. Finally, at night, as they were conferring on a street corner, they observed a party of German officers entering a restaurant. They concluded they would surrender to them, as they appeared to be the right sort of fellows.

They explained their status and their desire to surrender and place themselves at the mercy of the German authorities. Finally the officer inquired how they got there. "In a taxicab," replied Irwin. "In a taxicab," questioned the unbelieving officer. "How could you get to the front in a taxicab," They then related their experiences of the never-to-be-forgotten ride, and the officer roared with laughter at their experiences.

"Where is your taxicab."

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experiences.
"Where is your taxicab now?" asked
the officer, when the merriment had
died down.
Just then Cobb, who had taken little

### POWER PLANT HAS BREAK

Current Is Bought.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Because of its plant being out of commission Baker is buying its power from the Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company. It does not know what the current will cost, because Manager Harmon is out of the city and no price will be made until he returns. A miscalculation of the pressure at the point where a reducer joins the new 24-inch penstock to the old eight-inch line resulted in the bursting of an old pipe and extinguished all the It will take several days to

repair the break.

While the lights were out A. N. Mayville, of Durkee, walked into an open
cellar door on First street and was
badly bruised and cut when he landed
on his head.

products, have agreements from Pa-cific Coast manufacturers to use a Pa-cific Coast-made handle and have cific Coast-made handle and have found suitable wood around Eugene. This will be the only handle mill of this kind located west of Ohio, according to the new owners.
Until the arrival of special ma-

chinery from the East the planing mill will be used for the manufacture of furniture, which will be continued as a special line in connection with as a special line in connection the handle business.

The mill at present is one of the larger planing mills in Eugene, but has been idle for several months.

SEATTLE LAWYER TAKEN

Man, Caught on Puget Sound, Under Indictment Here, Churged With

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16,-(Special.) George P. Rossman, a prominent Seattle lawyer, was arrested here today ington, Oct. 16.-That the Belgian re- charged with being involved with a tains his sense of humor, notwithstand- questionable Canadian land company.

Obtaining Money Falsely.

important towns of the Willamette Valley. His method was to guarantee monthly salaries to the purchasers.

## EXTENSION WORK IS BIG

tical experience and want to advance. Correspondence students who take the course will not only learn to handle a set of books for a business firm, but will also get the reasons underlying the various details.

Following are some of the special subjects covered in the course: Corporation accounting, constructing forms and designing systems for various businesses. In addition there are partnership accounts, real estate and partnership accounts, real estate and insurance accounts and inergers, con-solidation and holding companies.

### MILK BULLETIN PROPOSED

Object Is to Show if Expansion of Dairy Interest Is Justiflable.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.
Oct. 16.—(Special.)—A milk bulletin which will show the economic features of milk and milk by-products throughout the world will be issued soon by the State University. Comparative costs between Oregon and other great milk-producing regions are to be shown.

The principal purpose is an attempt to indicate whether an outside market exists that would justify great expansion of the dairy industry in this state.

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Injury by Car Brings Lockjaw.



HERE'S a picture of a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit so well drawn that you recognize every detail.

> You also notice that the suit has a lot of "style." You can't put your finger on it, but you know it's there.

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Every suit they make has it. Try one on

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266 Morrison, Bet. 3d and 4th Sts.

TO BE REMOVED FROM HOME.

Mortgage Holder Agrees to Waive Legal Point and Gives Time in Which to Redeem Property.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16,—(Special.) Mrs. Sarah Bigelow, who yesterday outed four deputy sheriffs by the disrouted four deputy sheriffs by the display of a rifle and shotgun and threats to shoot, will be permitted to remain in peaceful occupation of her home until May 24, 1917. Despite the fact that it was not proved in court, as required by law, that the house was her place of residence at the time a mortgage of residence at the time a mortgage of festione at the time a mortgage of residence at the time a mortgage of residence at the time a mortgage of festione at the time a mortgage of residence at the time at the time at the time a

Presiding Judge Mitchell Gilliam, of the Superior Court, this morning called into conference Henry L. Eggert, pres-ident of the Eggert Shoe Company, holder of the mortgage and owner of the property under the Sheriff's said of May 29, and the company's coun-sel. Fred H. Peterson. Mr. Eggert made it plain to Judge Gilliam that his company had no intention of harassing Mrs. Bigelow and would mercial education will be offered young men and women of the state who wish to better themselves while employed in business enterprises. The new course was installled the first of the month.

Dr. D. W. Morton, dean of the commercial school, is the author of the new commercial courses. Dr. Morton was formerly a University of Wisconiting in professor and this is his first year at Oregon.

As the new pourse is now planned into conference Henry L. Eggert, president of the Eggert Shoe Company, holder of the mortgage and owner of the property under the Sheriff's saie of May 25, and the company's counsel. Fred H. Peterson. Mr. Eggert made it plain to Judge Gilliam that his company had no intention of harassing Mrs. Bigelow and would waive all technicalities and give her lawyers did not claim the home-Annual Convention for Chehalis District Draws Big Attendance.

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The newly elected officers are as follows: Mrs. Carrie Buck, Centralia, chairman; Mrs. Pauline Hogeland, Pe Bill, and Mrs. Bessle Martin, Chehalis, was a hell of a licking supporters; Mrs. Maude Wisdom, Tenino, marshal; Mrs. Hattle Garlisch, Centralia, conductress; Mrs. Laura Pur
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"Oh, very well," assented the butcher,

'HOME COMING" DAY CALL Administration at Oregon and Cor-

valis Co-operating With Students.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Oct. 16. — (Special.) — "Homecoming day" has been kept constantly before graduates of the University of Oregon graduates of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College for the past month and it will be spread broadcast until November 29.

From the administration office letters have been issued and stamps supplied to promote an interest in bringing before the minds of old graduates the fact that the coming Oregon-O. A. C. game is a signal for their return to the campus. Fraternity houses, sorority homes and the dormitories have mailed letters to alumni members in all sections of the Northwest. Ten thousand visitors are ex-Ten thousand visitors are ex

## O. A. C. GRADUATE NAMED

bandman in Extension Service.

L. J. Allen Appointed Animal Hus-

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Injury by Car Brings Lockjaw.

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 16.—(Special.)

Julia Tonti, 8 years old, died in Kellogg as the result of lockjaw, which set in from injuries received a week bandman in the extension service to ago, when she was run down by an auto.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Leonard J. Allen, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College with the class of 1914, has been appointed animal husset in from injuries received a week bandman in the extension service to take charge of pig club work under direction of leaders of boys and girls'

## Baker Municipal Lights Off and Healthy Old Age Brings Happiness

Simple Remedy Promotes Health by Overcoming Tendency to Constipation.

Advancing years impair the action of the vital organs. Old age should be the period of greatest happiness, but good health is necessary. Constipation should not be tolerated-it is often the direct

Headache, beiching, billousness, bloat drowsiness after symptoms of constipation can be readly relieved by the use of a simple laxative compound sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. J. H. Bristol, 1412 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., who is 83 years old, says: "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best remedy I ever used for con-

industrial club work, carried on cooperatively with the United States
Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Allen has wide experience in
practical stock-raising in Eastern Oreson, and as an undergratudate was
prominent in student affairs. He received the degree of master of science
in animal husbandry here last June.

Columbia and Washington points the
happy couple are now at their farm
home near Molalia.

STREET WORK IS AWARDED

Contract Let to R. D. Shelley for

Molalla Dentist Marries

MOLALLA, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—
Dr. J. W. Thomas, of Molalla, was married in Victoria, B. C., to Miss Nannie Maidee Thomas, of Cameron, Mo., on October 5. Dr. Thomas has been a resident dentist in Molalla for a number of years. With his mother he has lived on their farm, Oak Point, near this place. After a brief trip to British once.

STEVENSON, Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Bids for the improvement of Second street were submitted as follows: H. J. Hildeburn, 35004.86; R. D. Shelley, 34425.09. To R. D. Shelley, the lowest bidder, was awarded the continuous distribution once.

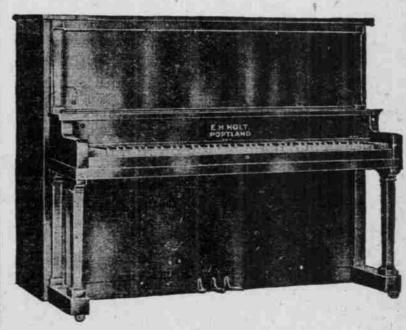
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Oregonian Bldg.