# ITALIANS IGNORE **ENORMOUS LOSSES**

Battle for Possession of Gorizia Unsurpassed in Ferocity on Any Front.

CADORNA STRIKING HARD

Count Berchtold, Former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Austria, Now Serving as Aide and Disputch Bearer.

WITH THE AUSTRIAN-HUNGARI-AN ARMY ON THE ISONIO, Gericla. Nov. 14 (by courier to Vienna, via Am-stordam, Nov. 19).—Gorinia, one of the chief objective points of the Italian diffensive on the Isomo for the last five menths, is now threatened with the fate of Arras and Tyres. The fourth battle of Gerisia and its

surrounding heights, which furnish the entering gateway to Italy's long-hopedfor invasion of Austria, continues un-shated with Berceness of Righting un-surpassed on any other front.

Italians Increasing Pressure.

As nearly as I could judge from per-equal observations today within Gorina Resit, the Italian semicircie around the town appears to have grown some-what tighter, and the pressure has been

is center of his new movement.
With unshaken and unquestionable heavers. General Cudorna's troops show

General Cadorn. is fairly smothering the Austro-Hungarian positions with a fire of indescribable fierceness from his admirable artiflery. He dashes his Italian legions again and again against the Austro-Hungarian trenches, push-ing his attacks after each of his many repulses as though Gerisia were the

Paris of Austria.

While as yet the situation remains in the main unchanged the Italians in some cases have advanced their trenches literally foot by foot, until they are on the very edge, the outskirts, of the town.

skirts, of the town.

Men of half a dozen different langunges, nationalities, make up the
troops whose task is to held Gorizis.

They are fighting with valor and
dozged determination not to give way
before the Italians. They are fighting
in frequent hand-to-hand struggles
with fierceness unsurpassed anywhere
to this war.

Battle Viewed at Close Range. For several hours today I watched the raging conflict from within Gorgetting a view that cannot be in any other theater of the war. Last night I came down from the Duberdo Plateau to the headquarters General W. is a typical soldier of the energetic, aggressive school, who considers no task given him as impossible. shiers no task given him as impossible. Hithmologically and in languages he has a Raleidoscopic corps of a little of everything in the empire. The manner in which he has welded this conglomeration of races and nationalities and tongues into so cohesive and effective a fighting unit that it has been able to withstand the shocks of the flares Italian charges upon his positions during all these menths speaks volumes for him and his chief staff officer, Colonel G., and his other officers. It was raining terrents as I motored down from the plateau back of

It was raining torrents as I mo-thred down from the platean back of the lines into the valley. General W-received me and suggested points of observation for the following day in and around Gorizis, and assigned one of his staff afficers to take me there. He spoke with great respect for the fighting qualities of the Italians and paid a tribute to the bravery they were showing in charges upon his trenches, often in the face of certain death.

Count Berchtold In Alde. At disner last night I met Count rehtold, former Minister of Fereign Berentoid, former Minister of tweeter Affairs, who is serving as alde-de-camp and dispatch bearer to General J. with the runk of Captain of Cavairy, In his natty gray uniform-revolver in beit-well retting off his trim, clasthe figure, this suave, courfly states-man, with a peculiar, gracious bear-ing all his own that reminds one of old school diplomacy, makes a dashing cavalry officer in appearance. The former Foreign Minister (before

which he was Ambassador to Petro-grad), who played such an important role for a time, now carries important

read a telegram announcing that the Emperor Francis Joseph had conferred a military decoration upon his former Foreign Minister for services in the

Rains Almost Drown Soldiers.

Two weeks of steady rains have almost drowned out the men in the tremches of the low ground, Austro-Rungarians and Italians suffering alike, with the difference that the Italians apparently are so superior in numbers that the tree are fromestly relieved.

J. A. Buchanan, of Roseburg, Is Lathers that they are frequently relieved. J. A. Buchanan, of Roseburg, Is Lat-

There are places where the water is the trooches rises ankle deep, while in the trenches at the foot of the heights near isonan, which eatch the

scribe the morning aches and pains, the m of days and weeks spent in

aked cotting. Arras and Ypres do not compare, because here the conflict along the river, in the valley and on the mountain alones can be observed closely from numarcupe vantage points with comparative safety. In the town and from a neight of 1000 feet I waithed the control of the town and from a neight of 1000 feet I waithed the control of the town and from a stationed there, placed several shells well, so that later I waithed from a safer place, but one with an equally good viewpoint.

STEAMSHIP MAKES RECORD Great Northern Sails From San Francisco to San Pedro in 15 1-2 Hours.

SAN PEDRO, Cal. Nov. 27.—The

Great Northern Sails From San Francisco at the same time yes barries were statistics of the statistics

five times to every one for their sn-emies. The Italians appear to have an nexhaustible supply of shells and

General Cadorna is sacrificing thou-inds to gain possession of San Michele, of the Austrians and Hungarians are hanging to it with toes and teeth.

Podgora is held by the Dulmatians, arch enemies of the Italians, and cook shiegmatic, stendy Slave, much like he Russians. Against these men the shock of the Italian charges have re-

coiled again and again.

Joining them in this, which with San Michele are the most nerve-racking and vital points on the isome line, calling for incredible andurance and fighting qualities, is the famous Deutschmeister Regiment, one of the most famous fighting units of the Austro-Hungarian

The Austro-Hungarian trenches at San Florian are separated from these by perhaps 190 yards. It is compara-tively quiet there this morning. It was at Florian that the Italian brigade headquarters in a schoolhouse and the ammunition depot immediately back of the headquarters were betrayed by a deserter and were caught with a salvo from Austro-Hungarian battaries. The series of explosions continued for hours

afterward, I was told.

Below Gorizia, where the Italian line crosses the Isonso and finds a firm held on the edge of the plateau, the linlians have thrown pontons across the river. They are in plain sight and the clause bring them is now that on the glasses bring them so near that one

Drivers of ammunities or other wagons stand up and ply their whips upon their horses as they dash scross. In this case the college boys came little white was the college boys came out second heat licked to a finish but Little white eloudlets burst around the bridges, but they have won their race, So the game of tag with death goes on, hour after hour, over both bridges, Over the houses the "ping ning" of

bullets are often heard, especially new that the trenches are so close. Chli-dren are playing in the yards and in the streets. People go about the little business that is left them. The schools and a considerable number of the cafes are closed. But the center of the town so far is comparatively fittle damaged. A few shells have fallen there, destroying a number of build-Increased upon the inferior AustrianRungarian forces, which have been making a truly spiemid, desperate defense of the town, and have held firm for months against all attacks.

This is particularly true of the last few days since Cherral Caderna has westerly end of the town, at the feet of Poders, where the Reliant remokes. making Gertzia more and more of Podgora, where the Italian trenches come so close, the town is quite badly shot to pieces. I was told that about 600 houses and buildings have been remarkable tenacity of purpose to attain this objective point in the face of what must be appalling lesses, losses out of all proportion to the strategical value of the town.

Italians on Outskirts of Town.

General Cadorn, is fairly smothering

them. I entered several and found children sitting almost on the stoves, trying to keep warm.

The section of the town subject to an enfliading fire from the Italians has been closed. I am informed that 58 civilians were killed there and 40 wounded by Italian shells, but so far not a single soldier. The indignation found in all towns between the lines or directly on the line, as Goeritz now is, where one or the other side has dropped shells, also is found in Goeritz against the Italians. There is also high the Italians. There is also high throughout Austro - Hungary over the firing into Gorisia.

FORTY BUSINESS AND PROFES SIONAL MEN ORGANIZE.

Civic and Commercial Improvement Is Purpose; Substitute for Saloon Is Problem.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 27 .-Special.)-A club has been organized n this city, consisting of about 46 siness and professional men, to upbuild the city along economic, social and civic lines. A committee of five has charge of all meetings and these men arrange for a programme for the meetings, which are held twice a

The women of the different church societies are allowed to provide dinners at these meetings, charging a small fee. After the dinner some speaker is introduced and then follows discussions by the membership. At the last meeting Dr. Lee, of Albany College, spoke on civic pride and com-The suggestions made by the speaker

ieft the club with the problem: "Wh

HEAR GOVERNOR

Conference at Salem Is Addressed by Leaders of Lads.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) --Governor Withycombs was the princi-pal speaker tonight at a banquet at the Salem Young Men's Christian Association in honorrof 250 boys atting the Western Oregon Older E

oference. The conference will close Today was devoted to addresses from well-known Y. M. C. A. and funday school workers, the conference being held in the Hall of Representatives and role for a time, now carried important dispatches to division and brigade generals at the front intrusted to him by corps commanders. He seemed to be popular with the officers of the staff.

During dinner General W. arose and road a telegram announcing that the Emperor Francis Joseph had conferred a military decoration upon his former of the interference next year.

Corvallis was chosen as the meeting black for the conference next year.

Officers elected tonight were: Eugene

place for the conterence next year. Officers elected tonight were: Eugene Vincent, Portland, president; Lloyd Holderman, Salem, vice-president; C. E. Ostrander, St. Helena, secretary, and

est Candidate.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -It was announced here today that Altorney J. A. Bushanan, for two terms a member of the State Legislature, has entered the contest for Circuit Judge rush of the waters from the slopes and a member of the State Legislature, has the low ground, both sides are said to entered the context for Circuit Judge her up to their hips in the water.

Omir the many thousands of war Huchanan is a Republican, and has rheumatism cripples adequately can depracticed law in Oregon for 18 years.

Other candidates for Circuit Judge in the district, comprised of Douglas, Coos, Curry, Benton, Lincoln and Lane countles, are G. F. Shipworth, of Eugene, and W. W. Cardwell, of Rosegene, and W. W. Cardwell, of Rose-burg, and John S. Coke, of Marshfield,

# COLLEGE FOSTERS YOUNG INDUSTRIES

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MARKETS ARE GROWING

Include New Library.

ADDISON BRANETT CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—My last letter was written from can see persons crossing the bridge.

The bridge is under a heavy fire from here just as the Oregon Agricultural the Austro-Hungarian bridge further the Austro-Hungarian bridge further upstream above Polgora under the chemp—the University of Oregon team. enemy-the University of Oregon team.

out second best, licked to a finish, but not a bit disgraced or disheartened. The boys take their defeat like vet-The boys take their deteat like veterans and admit that, as conditions existed, the better team of that day won. In the fermer article I promised to have something to say about market gardening in Oregon, having gathered facts at the "Hort. Show" that I do not think the people of the state understand, or, understanding, do not appreciate.

The annual output of pickled cucum-bers ,cenerally spoken of as "cukes") for the state is 130,000 bushels. We ship annually about 10 carloads of onlon sets. Of dry onlons we send onion sets. Of dry onions we send out from 13 to 46 carloads, worth approximately \$100,000. Our other extensive shipments are potatoer, celery, cauliflower, brocoli and beans. Many other products are shipped from one part of the state to another, such as roasting ears, string beans, cabbage, peas tomatoes, turnips, parsnips, Summer and Winter squash, radishes, letmer and Winter squash, 1 tuce, rhubarb and carrots.

Trade of State Is Growing. Some of those products are occa-tionally shipped to a distance. Our rade is growing rapidly. This is particularly true of our entons, enton sets and potatoes. The principal place of shipment for these products is on the stations of the Southern Pacific Canby ships each bard and Canby. bard and Canby. Canby ships each year about 500 carloads of potatoes. Allowing 600 bushels as a carload and the price at 60 cents a bushel, that would mean \$180,000 from Canby alone. It is estimated that Oregon is richer each year by something like \$1,000,000 through our shipment of "garden truck." That figure may be a triffe high as to the interstate shipments, but is perhaps too low if we consider the shipments from one point to another within the state, excluding Porland. If we include the metropolis we must add

So it will be seen that our "garden truck" business is something worth while and well worthy the attention given to it by the Oregon Agricultura. College authorities in the "Hort. Show."

Vegetables Canned Form Item. Before leaving the valuation of our have not in my calculations included the products of our canneries. If these products were included then the figures would have to be greatly in-creased. For instance, I was told that the Eugene cannery alone put up 17,-230 cases of canned vegetables last year-auch as beans, peas, beets, car-rots, pumpkin, squash and turnip. Did you ever hear of Kalamasoo, Mich." Most people past the half cen-tury mark will remember that many years ago that town was widely known

for two transons—it was the largest unincorporated "village" in the coun-try and on the race track there Plora Temple established a trotting record

that stood for many years.
But a couple of decades ago Kalama-noo began a new record—that of pro-ducing the best celery on earth. In any of the big cities east of Denver you will ind Kalamazoo celery reckoned as the standard. They ship it by the as the standard. They ship it by the trainload and practically supply one-half the country with it, sending it to thousands of places where a pretty good article is produced right at home. Do you know we are now raising just as good celery in Oregon as was ever grown in Kalamazoo? We are—and the "Hort. Show" had samples from many parts of the state to prove it. 'The experts of the college are largely responsible for the growth of this industry. They have labored this industry. They have labored faithfully, diligently but successfully to get the business on a commercial I understand that no celery growers' association has been estab-lished, but it will not be long until the growers get together.

Oregon Celery Excels, Let me tell you why I say we can produce as good celery as was ever grown in Kalamazoo. H. C. McGinnis, formerly of Kalamazoo, where, he learned the celery business from the ground up, has six acres near Trout-dale, in Multnomah County, where he has grown celery several years. His crop this year will net him about \$1000. This shows that Mr. McGinnis is deep unough in the business to know he completed over the entire route he. This shows that all accounts is deep weeks it is estimated the roaded will be completed over the entire route bewhether Oregon has land fit to cope with Kalamason or not.

Mr. McGinnis says he is growing bethave been faid.

ter colory than was ever shipped from Kalamanco. I was out to his place a few days ago and was told that an or-Kalamanco. I was out to his place a few days ago and was told that an order had that day been received for 600 dozen bunches to be sent to Butte. Mont. He ships nearly all of his product to the cities of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

The timber is considered to be among lana and Wyoming.

Industry Has Opportunities.

Taking the word of Mr. McGinnis as Taking the word of Mr. McGinnis as true, doesn't the reader see that Oregon has a wonderful asset in the celery business? It should be remembered, too, that we have vast quantities of land where it can be successfully grown. Near Mr. McGinnis' tract there are at least 1000 acres equal to his and large areas in several other counties—Clacksmas. other counties-Clackamas, Marion Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Benton Lane, Coos—in nearly every county west of the Cascade Mountains. It is well to see the college taking such an interest in this branch of farm-

or an interest it this orande of farming, for it is that really. The experts of the college know every celery patch of any moment in the state and visit them all and consult with the growers. They and the faculty of the college realize that the garden truck business, with celery at the head, means more to orange annually then our wool city and Oregon annually than our wool clip and they are doing their utmost to foster the industry and make it profitable to the growers.

not provide. The crying need of the institution at this time is a library building, a good, commodious, substantial, fireproof building. There are in the building now used for library purposes many thousands of books, selected with judgment for the use of stuposes many thousands of books, selected with judgment for the use of students and faculty. Indeed it is a wonderful assortment of "tools" for student and teacher, one that could ma g2000toof snegulTrribthocta fi lil hardly be replaced. And yet it is at the mercy of the flames, stored in a structure that might be destroyed in half as hour.

With Coming of Railroad

half an hour.
I take it that the taxpayers of Ore gon are liberal and just when they see that they are getting the worth of their money. The question with them will be, is now, are our boys and girls whom we send to the O. A. C. handled as well as those in similar institutions in other states? I could answer that offhand and perfectly true by saying that no college of the sort in the coun-iry is doing better work with its stulents than that of Oregon Agricultural

Inspection Is Invited. But I would like to have the people of the state in large numbers acquaint themselves with the workings of the institution so they might answer it for themselves. At the exercises here last week a great many people gathered from various sections of the state and went through the buildings and saw with their own eyes how things are going on. The only drawback was that most of these people have been here often before; and whenever a person gets that closely in touch with the college he gives its every working warriest praise.

several hundred who come to take the short course. I wish that at the coming sessions those who have sons or daughters here and also those who are how the boys and girls are being edu-cated towards good citizenship—bow they are being prepared to become use-

Graduates Are Successful.

If that could be done to an extent officient to sow the good seed broad-

If that could be done to an extent sufficient to sow the good seed broadcast ever the state the college would soon get its new library building as well as a new administration building —and whatever else is needed.

I have had occasion during the last few years, and more particularly during the last few months, to come in close contact with the graduates throughout the state. Almost universally those who have to make their own living away from home are doing well.

If that could be done to an extent sufficient the plan to make Crater Lake and Crater La

they deserve.

President Kerr tells me that there are received applications from various it is suffering.

A large party from Burns met Mr.

A large party from Burns met Mr. parts of the country for more young men and women to fill positions they are fitted for than can be supplied. This is particularly true in the various branches of horticulture for the young men and domestic science for the girls.

As for teachers, every graduate could as for teachers, every graduate could at connections of Burns with other narts of the system. As for teachers, every graduate could get a good position at once after grad-uation, if desired.

It is to be hoped that our people will

get in closer touch with the Oregon Agricultural College. If they do that we will all soon count it as the best school of its kind in the country, as it

POLK COUNTY RESIDENTS IN QUAN-DARY ABOUT SILETZ & EASTERN.

Line 13 Miles Long, Into Timber Nearly Completed, but Plans of Builders Are Unknown.

As the new rallway, 13 miles long. ears completion in the southern sec tion of Polk County, nearby residents are speculating on what is the purpose of the Valley & Siletz line and several jestions are asked.

Will the road be used for passengers r for freight service? Will a nawmill be erected at Independence, replacing the old mill which burned several years ago, to be fur-nished with logs carried over the Val-, ey & Siletz road which traverses Si-

letz timber belts?

How will the road be used to help the inhabitants of the South Polk County districts, and the Siletz settlers wishng to gain a start? More than ever before citizens of south Polk County are asking these questions. Speculation on the outcome has been widespread. General discus-

sions by groups have covered the ques-tions but no conclusions have been reached definitely. F. S. Belcher, secretary of the railroad company, has declined to make any announcement of the company's

operations. Farmers who sold land to the company for the roadbed say they know nothing about how the road is to be O. A. C. Worker to Instruct in Use utilized. Benefit is expected, though, by the creation of better markets for farm products, owing to quicker trans

Already several miles of track

The resources of the Siletz district,

## BALL FOR NEEDY STUDENTS SURVEY NEAR COMPLETION

Aberdeen's Big Social Event Helps Boys at Washington University.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Grays Harbor County students attending the University of Washington will hold their third annual ball here December 28. This dance is usually the big social event of the year for Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

About \$200 cleared from the two previous dances has been placed in a student loan fund which is loaned to university students at a small rate of

### Stevenson Water Diverted.

STEVENSON, Wash., Nov. 27.—Sam player planes, regularly selling for Samson, proprietor of the Hot Springs \$650 and \$750, such as Chase & Baker, Hotel, is busy supervising the work of diverting the water of a small creek have now been marked, all of them, at

# is a library lous, substan-There are in NEW PROJECTS IN KLAMATH ATTRACT

Opening of Indian Reservation Is Desired.

CRATER LAKE FEATURE TOO

Residents Pledge Co-operation With Mr. Strahorn; Burns Makes Plea for Idnk With Outside World, as Does California District.

To open the Klamath Indian reservation and to make Crater Lake more readily accessible for the tourist are two of the main objects sought by the people of Kiamain Falls and Klamath working unstitled praise.

Next January the annual Farmers' County, in correlation with the development week will be held. Usually that attracts ment of the Oregon, California & East-

thinking of sending their children here that included a visit to several of the would take advantage of the low rail-road rates at that time and see just nect with his network of railroads. Now that Mr. Strahorn and those as sociated with him propose to open the Klamath country to further development by giving it more adequate trans

throughout the state. Almost universally those who have to make their own living away from home are doing well. Practically to a man and woman they are upholding the brilliant record of the college. Among them will be found the best of our younger citizens—many of those who graduated only a short time ago are enjoying the confidence of their fellow citizens and reaping the splendid emoluments that they deserve.

President Kerr tells me that there are received applications from various it is suffering.

The people halled him as the man who is about to redeem their country from the extreme isolation from which it is suffering.

Will pass.

Albany Walnut Trees Flourish.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Not only is the famous Willamette Valley will be soil and crimate capable of preducing high-grade walnuts, but first-of ducing high-grad

The Burns people used every argument possible to bring the line through that town, and it is probable that as Another district that is clamoring for in extension is the Surprise Valley, own across the border in California. big delegation from this region met r. Strahorn at Lakeview and present-their arguments. Mr. Strahorn made and viewed at a result of their efforts they will au-thorize some preliminary surveys to de-termine the feasibility of building through Burns instead of through the Harney Lake region, as now proposed. Another district that is clamoring for Mr. Strahorn at Lakeview and presented their arguments. Mr. Strahorn made a brief incursion into the Surprise Valley and viewed the possibilities of that section. This district will be served by a road that it is proposed to build eventually between Lakeview and Kiamath Falls.

MORE IRRIGATION STARTS

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 27,-(Special.) More Than 2000 Additionaal Acres to Be Watered Near Klamath Falls.

> KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 27,—(Special.)—According to Project Engineer H. W. Hincks, of the Indian Reclamation Service, preliminary work in the irrigation of more Indian farms on the Klamath Reservation is now under way. His force is preparing plans and specifications as to a new project at Yalnax, near the southeast corner of the reservation, also as to extending the Modec Point project so as to water lands west of Williamson River. These projects will bring about 2135 acres of additional excellent farming lands un-der the ditch. An appropriation of \$75,000 has been asked for work the

> next year. "Much new land was broken by the Indians this year," said Mr. Hincks, "and an exceedingly high percentage of the irrigable land under the Modoc Point project was tilled. The Indians report fine yields of hay and grains,

### **BROWN ROT CURE OFFERED**

of Spray in Orchards.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) That the brown rot which for some time past has threatened to play havon with the orchards of Southern and Western Oregon can be eradicated without much difficulty was the statement of Waiter Browne, of the Oregon Agricultural College, who spent the past few days in Douglas County inspecting the orchards.

To instruct the fruitgrowers how to use apray successfully in their fight against brown rot and other diseases of similar character, Mr. Browne has arranged to hold a series of public demonstrations in Douglas County. The That the brown rot which for som

demonstrations in Douglas County. The assembling of spray materials with re-lation to their effect upon the differ-ent diseases also will be explained by

Two Days' Work Remains on Proposed Hood Scenic Road.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)—With but two days' work more before them for the completion of the surveys of the main loop road and laterals around Mount Hood, to connect the Upper Hood River Valley with the old Barlow road, the Government engineers have left the scenic region of high altitude. "By use of hand levels the remaining portion of the line was run," says Al. Cruik-

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rease its yield next season.

Stevenson Masons Give Dance. STEVENSON, Wash., Nov. 27 .- (Spe-

cial.)—The ball given by the local Ma-sonic Lodge Wednesday night was well attended. The music was furnished by an orchestra from Portland. Refresh ments consisted of a splendid turkey supper.

county in 1916. The experiment proved daughters-Mrs. L. V. Chase, of Gregory, S. D., and Mrs. Irwin.

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rectors feel justified in making plans for a bigger show next year.

Mrs. Harriet Quint, 82, Dies. BARLOW, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Harriet R. Quint died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Irwin, after an illness of more than a month. Mrs. Quint came to Barlow from Sloux City, Ia., in 1898, She was \$2 years old and leaves two



# Sunday Dinner

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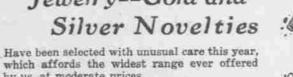
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