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COOS BAY TIMES manity. War brings men down to the brutes quicker than whiskey, M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub. surer than women and deadlier than DAN E. MALONEY News Editor even the lave of money. The pomp

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MARCH OF A MILLION MEN I. Still do the nations dare the fates

By crimsoned hill and glen. And death awaits At Iron gates The march of a million men.

These "" move at his dark commands u ampled vineyards of

flame-swept lands. 11.

A darkened sun and a blood-red moon-Home altars in ashes laid:

War. trumpets blare To the heaven-sweet air;

"Hurrah for the death-brigade! and awful voices of grief that rise to ask if God's in the faith-crown-ed skies?"

-F. L. Stanton.

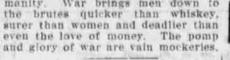
SEPTEMBER

lows and the time for ripe nuts and gorgeous autumn foliage is here. woodbine is already touched The with crimson. The first yellow leaves are falling and the gray of approaching rains creeps into our brooding evening skies.

It is a month when the sub the breath of change, even in this temperate clime where seasons merge and meit into each other, is upon Even in the warm days of UB. opening flower buds there is sense of autumn in the air and sunshine and in the soft lapping of vines against the lattice.

Inevitably there is the suggestion of death, of sodden blight, of the eternal mystery of silent and inescapable transformation. But nature marches gaily toward her altar fires. Whatever the secret of dead leaves that new ones may grow again, of decaying nuts that finy sprouts may try their luck with a forest wilderness, the world laughs in the midst of her tears and glory of purple and scarlet streamers fill every misty and fog-hung val-

COST OF THE WAR.



MYSTERIOUS

COME let us reason together; if the allies continue to push the Germans back upon their reserves and the Russians keep up An Independent Republican news their advance toward Berlin, but paper published every evening except the Austrians interpose another army funday, and Weekly by of 60,000 to impede their progress, 60,000 to impede their progress, The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co. while Spain, Italy and Sweden are still debating whether or not to get into it, why should that send the price of sugar up five cents a

Huh? Neither do we. pound? TOPICS OF TIMES This war tax will make some

Coos Bay people a little more earnest In their prayers for peace on October 4.

The press dispatches say that Austria may drop out of the war.' Indications are that it is being knocked out.

Some of us are learning how little we really knew about the map of Europe.



Chaminade Club Presents Musical Works and Dr. Mingus Presents \$50 Cash

The work on the new Carnegie Library building for Marshfield is progressing rapidly and this week the Board is making arrangements for the lighting fixtures and furnishings merce today received the following SEPTEMBER is waving her gold- be fir with light natural oak finish The charging desk was constructed at North Bend and will be complete

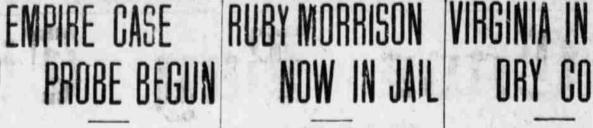
> beauty of the interior. The Chaminade Club this week gave to the Library its collection of band at luncheon Saturday noon out musical books, which will be placed on the shelves for the public at an ness representing all Portland Clubs. early date. The collection embraces Are arranging public concert fate five Grove musical dictionaries which Saturday afternoon, where thousands very fine and will prove of inestimable value to Marshfield musical students. There are twenty-two oth- any Portland program, wishes of er volumes on musical subjects, also band, etc. a number of files of musical maga-

made ready for circulation. Dr. E. Mingus today apprised the

board of his intention to send in at an early date his original subscrip- PETROGRAD, Sept. 23 .- In order to tion of \$50 promised some time ago increase the revenues of the empire for the time when the Public Library should have acquired a permanent building.

Mrs. H. S. Tower, a member of the library board has given a clock to be placed in the new building.

at their home in Honolulu, August



in Robbery Cases - Ten Mile People Involved

(Special to The Times.) COQUILLE, Or., Sept. 23.—It is expected that indictments in the Emtestify in the case is understood to her place at Ten Mile. Saturday when Sheriff Gage went by Sheriff Gage. She will be arraign-there and he has not been located ed next Monday. The grand jury since then.

A number of Ten Mile people are strong. likely to be implicated in the Ruby vestigation of gambling and illegal liquor sales.

It is exected that the grand jury will also report on the Myrtle Point arrested. bank matter, possibly making an extended report, and also on the Bruner murder case within a day or two.

HERETOMORROW COUNTY BOARD

PORTLAND COMMERCIAL CLUB ARRANGES FOR WELCOME THERE-WILL TENDER THEM LUNCHEON SATURDAY NOON-CONCERT LATER.

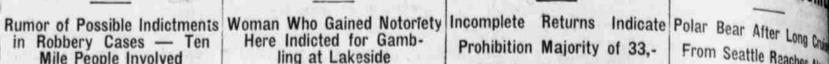
The Marshfield Chamber of Comself-explanatory telegram from C. C. Chapman, of the Portland Commercial Club relative to the recepthat Portland will give the Coos Bay Concert Band, which leaves toin every detail and add greatly to the morrow on the Geo. W. Elder to

> occasion of large gathering of busi-Wire extent to will hear band. which you are already committed on

zines which will be catalogued and RUSSIA INCREASES REVENUES

"ax Raised on Malt, Matches, Cigarettes and Commodities the rate of taxation on many com-modifies has been raised. These include malt, matches, cardboard (playing cards,) cigarettes, cigarette papers, etc.

A vast collection of war trophtes taken from the Austrian armies in BORN | Galicia, including cannon, flags and rapid fire guns, has reached Mos-cow and is being exhibited to the pERRY—To Judge and Mrs. Perry, public on specially built platforms.



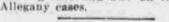
(Special to The Times.) pire robbery cases will probably be of Marshfield, is confined in the returned. A man named Duffy, who county jall on an indictment chargwas brought here from Marshfield to ing her with permitting gambling in have some strong evidence. A pal of ment was returned yesterday and she Duffy's escaped from Lakeside last was immediately placed under arrest more than 33,000.

testimony against her is said to be

The grand jury returned another Morrison trial and the grand jury In- batch of indictments last evening vestigation of gambling and illegal which makes nearly a dozen. Sheriff Gage stated at 3 o'clock this afternoon that none of them had been

The Morrison woman is confined near the cell of Mrs. Fannie O'Donnell. There is bad blood between the

two alleged offenders. The grand jury is still grinding away. It is expected that they will report soon on the Allegany calf stealing case and also on the other





Hears Cases at Coquile-Front St. Taxes Reduced

tion of all property bordering Front street between Central avenue and the Ocean dock was chipped off yes-terday at a meeting of the Coos county board of tax equalization, according to County Judge John F. Hall, a member of the board, who returned from the county sent last evening. This action was taken on the grounds that the running of the Southern Pacific motor line on that

street has had an appreciable effect in reducing the rental values of the bordering property.

At the same meeting a plea of the Southern Pacific company was received whereby they sought to secure a reduction in their taxes now being paid for the line down Front street and running between here and North Bend. The board took no action, but. cited representatives of the company to appear before the board October 6 and show reason why their taxes should not be increased. This property is assessed for about \$12,000. Land Grant Protest.

Asking that all their lands, am-

The country people, almost pros-trated by the ruin which has been ounting to aproximately two or three townships within this county, be

Prohibition Majority of 33.-

000 in State Election

DRY COLUMN

IBy Associated Press to those Bay Times. 1_ RICHMOND, W. Val. Sept. 25 the power schooner Polar Bear, Open while complete returns from the Louis Lane which left Seatth is state-wide prohibition election are still lacking, the figures showed that 3, 1913, with a party of states RICHMOND, W. Va., Sept. 23 .ambling in still lacking, the figures showed that 3, 1915, with a party of simular The indict- the voters yesterday placed Virginia and hunters and which was the in the Arctic near Planua in last winter, arrived Taxia in

U. S. Revenue Cutter, Finest on

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(By Associated Press to Coss Ba) Times, (

there small groups of three or four

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LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Fun correspondent of the Daily Mail the a description of the battle of Men on the Marne, twenty-seven

SEATTLE, Sept. 23.-Although northeast of Paris, of which he ru the abandonment of the United States an eye witness. He says avenue cutter Tahona and the trans-Tr of her officers and crew, 72 with astonishing suddenness. Is men, to the steamship Senator, are not officially confirmed, bits of that overhangs the little ton at wireless information picked up by there it was before our eyes a n various ships and shore stations tend valley, dense white balloon make to verify one another. The Ta- from exploding shells little came Ta- from exploding shells little man to verify one another. The Ta- from exploding shells fills comp homa, one of the largest and finest of shrapnel bursting in alt, the of the revenue fleet, struck a reef ers of black each ripped out of stat between Kiska and the Attu Islands, ground, farmhouses and hiptade Alaska, last Sunday. cruising overhead.

BATTLEFIELD OF MARNE SCENE OF DESOLATION "German shells are falling is the fields just beyond Meaux, but sink our eyes as we may, even throug strong glasses, we can nowhere fail Ground is Covered With Newly Made French batteries replying. Ener now and then the French infanter Graves PARIS, Sept. 23.—The battlefield on the allies' left wing over which may be seen moving in the treacher. "Descending to the town, we find terrible combats in the last week a pitiable sight with houses wreched the bridge blown into a shape have been fought, presents a scene of desolation. All the troops have less mass of ruins, aeroplanes over departed, following on the heels of the fleeing Germans. Most of the dead have been buried, but here and

head and shells still bursting by "The streets are like a diy a

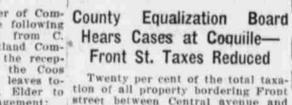
the dead. Only when the chasses come clattering through the street are the shutters cautionsly opened and inhabitants peep out. Through these openings it is curlous to m

Along the banks of the Marne evidences of severe artillery fire are visible everywhere. All over the fields are fresh heaps of earth, where women darning socks as though not ing was happening. "I tried to get into the field, but was warned back by an old ma

soldiers were buried! battered hel-mets, broken rifles, bayonets, swords, The bombardment still continued as I left Meaux." In the nearby villages houses have

been greatly damaged: many bear PEACE LOVERS ASKED bullet and shell marks; doors and TO PRAY FOR TO PRAY FOR PEACE

windows have been broken; branches of trees have been lopped off by shells and scarred by rifle shots. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21-The enormous armaments of European nations and compulsory military trated by the ruin which has been pervice exacted from the people with wrought, are gradually returning to the "insatiable ambition" of serial their homes from which even now rulers "to increase their personal could occasionally be heard the far power" and "the intolerable secret distant firing of machine guns and alliances" between mations are



make its state fair engagement: "Commercial Club will entertain

Professor Charles Richet, in David Starr Jordan's recent book, "War and Waste," has tabulated the expenses of the present war as fol-

Number of men likely to be en-EREAL

England 1,500,000 Germany 3,600,000 Pay (European rates) ... Pay of workmen in ar-senals and ports 4,250,000 1,000,000 Transportation 2,000,000 Transportation of provis-4,200,000 4,200,000 cartrides a day 'Artillery, 10 shots per 1,200,000 Marine, 2 shots per day. 400,000 Equipment Ambulances, 500,000 in-4,200,000 jured or ill (\$1 per day) 500,000 rmature 500,000 Reduction of imports 5,000,000 Help to poor, (20 cents per day to one in 10) 6.800.000 Destruction of towns, etc 2,000,000

Total per day \$49,950,000

CALLING WAR BY ITS RIGHT NAME

•HE Belgians are complaining because the Germans burned Belgian town without cause. The French are complaining because the Germans shot and killed two Red Cross nurses. The world is excited because bombs were dropped on a border town killing non-combatants. All of which is interesting as showing how far we are from in the peaceful years. What did the Belgians expect-a shower of powder puffs and moth balls? Did the French think that war was a battle of chocolate cclairs? Did the civilized world think that war was anything but what it is-a miserably, cowardly carnival of bfood just and worse passions? War is hell, and hell is greed and selfishness and cruelty and passion and an insatiable thirst to make others suffer. That is what hell is on course they'll drop bombs and let

CDHG. The news came to Mrs. Piper, of Coos River, an aunt of Mrs. Per-ry, who will be remembered here as Dr. May Vanderburgh.

Waite is Due .- Frank B. Waite is expected here tomorrow or next day be present at the hearing of the Kinney litigation before Judge Harris Saturday.

PERSONAL MENTION

MRS. W. P. MURPHY left today for Myrtle Point to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Schilling. and to attend the annual fair at that place.

MILO PIERSON, the Lakeside magnate, was a Marshfield visitor to-Mrs. Pierson and the childday. ren will leave tomorrow for Portland, where they will spend the winter.

GEORGE ROTNOR, of the Woolen Mill Store, leaves tomorrow for Portland, where he will meet the representative of the Florsheim Shoe Company and a number of other representatives of eastern manufacturers to make purchases new goods for his stores. MR. AND MRS. MARK A. GETTY, of Ferndale, have returned from a two-week's outing and hunting trip in Curry County. The huntwas good but the mountain climbing was a little strenuous. While there they visited the home George Wilson, formerly of Emipre, who is building a fine castle on his homestead there.

FRANK GRANT left today for the Baker Creek camp of the Smith-Powers Co., where he will resume his position as foreman after a month's vacation. He is much im-proved in health. His brother, Gene, has been acting foreman there. Yesterday Mr. Grant had his moustache shaved off, the first time in years that he has sacrificed his hirsute adornment.

DR. HOMAN TO RETIRE.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 23 .- After oc cupying the presidency since June, 1908, during which time he has seen the school grow from a small educational institution to one of the largest universities in the state, Dr. earth or anywhere. And war is all Fletcher Homan will retire as head of that. Of course, they'll shoot of the Willamette University, in Sal-surses—and worse than that; of em, September 28, and leave for the eastern states, where he will continue course they'll drop bombs and let eastern states, where he will continue their devilish passion loose upon avery defenseless thing. For that is war. The Germans are no worse 1910, R. A. Booth gave the college than the rest of us. When we go \$100,000, and in December of the the limit, the limit is bad, and war is the everlasting lust limit of hu-



C. R. Smith of the Menasha Wood-ty would probably be minus this amount for several months, but should the case pend for a long time enware Company of Menasha, Wis., before the Supreme Court, for severmulti-millionaire and owner of the al years. This case was decided Southern Oregon Land Company, ar- against the Southern Pacific com-rived in the city last evening and pany in the circuit court. expects to remain here a few days investigating his timber holdings in this county, which range in the neighbor-hood of thirty or forty thousand erhauser and the Coos County Tax hood of thirty or forty thousand acres.

cruising over his land.

the grounds that the original grant four thousand acres were sold and 6th. it is claimed the remained has payment for each acre and have built permanent homes, defying any move has the case pending before the Supreme Court.

Reports from Myrtle Point today stated that the annual Coos and Curry Fair opened there in a blaze of glory. There was a good attendance, especially from the immediate vicinity and Coquille. Everything was in readiness.

Most of the Marshfield people are planning to go over Saturday, which has been made Coos Bay Day.

GERMANS MAY EXPAND NAVY.

Statements by Members of Reichstag

made exempt from any taxation un-til after the settlement of their land case now pending before the United States Supreme Court, the Southern Pacific company representatives were present with a second petition. This, too, was deferred until October 6. At the present time the railroad company pays annually to the county assessor about \$5000 in taxes. Should these payments be deferred until the settlement of the land case the coun-

Protest on Timber.

This afternoon, Mr. Smith, accom- reduction in the taxes on their timpanied by L. H. Miller, of Tacoma, ber lands. Weyerhauser interests in left on the train for up the river, this county own several thousand where he goes to spend two days acres of timber land. Reduction of taxes of taxes is asked on the ground Part of this property is now in liti- that the lumber market has been gation, the government contending poor for the past, year and that the that ownership has been forfeited, on timber is not now as valuable as it was a year ago. No reduction was was made under an agreement that asked by any other timber owners it would be sold to settlers at \$2.50 of the country. Action on these two an acre. At this price less than petitions will be taken on October

In addition there were at least fifbeen held at a higher price. Defying the owners, settlers in many vicinities have moved onto the land, have offered the \$2.50 in adjusted. At present the board is expected to meet once a day until October 7. With all their business to oust them. The United States now completed with the exception of the cases pending before the body on October 6, they will meet every morning and adjourn.

BACK FROM CONVENTION.

Frank D. Cohan, of Owl Drug Store, Met with County Pharmacists. The Coos County Pharmaceutical Association was formally formed yesterday at Coquille when 15 pharmalsts, representing every drug store in the county, met and decided questions as to matters of business which

henceforth will come before the body for final action. Admission to the Association will be limited in only one extent and that is that all applications for membership must come from reputable pharmacists. M. E. Everitt of North Bend was elected president of the Association, which had its first meet-ing several weeks ago.

Reichstag on the subject of naval expansion point to the building of twelve torpedo boat divisions, six air-Point to Building More Ships. LONDON, Sept. 23.—A dispatch to the Express from Amsterdam says: "According to a Barlin message, statements made by members of the

distant firing of machine guns and alliances" between nations are field artillery. The constant rainfall has ren-dered difficult the movement of the American people" by the American troops. The Germans are suffer- Peace Society, and calling upon peace ing from this more than are the al- loving people all over the land to lies, who are full of ardor and unite in prayer tomorrow and coning from this more than are the al- loving people all over the land to lies, who are full of ardor and unite in prayer tomorrow and con-flushed with success. They often time their efforts each successing capture isolated bodies of Germans, day until world peace is restored. who are usually famished and without ammunition and almost glad to be taken prisoners.

day until world peace is restored. The message is signed by Seaster Theodore Burton, president of the society.



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