

News of European War

GERMANS WILL ALTER GOVERNMENT OF POLAND

Will Unite the Country and Bring Into Closer Touch With Teutons

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON, Aug. 7.—With the great Russian fortresses of Warsaw and Lvov captured and the fall of Riga imminent, the Austro-German onslaught has reached its height in the East and the next step will be the German emperor's triumphant entry into the Polish capital. That event will likely soon be followed by the pronouncement of a united and semi-autonomous Poland, embracing not only the territory wrested from the Russians, but the Austrian crown land of Galicia.

Fighting for Railroad In the meantime the Russian armies are trying to fight their way backward toward Russia proper, trying to keep the invaders off the railways running north and south in order that the ends of the German nippers may not meet and in closing bring disaster to the Russian army.

Retreat Difficult The position of the army of Grand Duke Nicholas is now a matter of solicitude as the occupation of Warsaw is believed to be the prelude to a later purpose, that of enveloping the retreating forces.

Back of the retreating Russians is the vast morass of central Poland with few railways and primitive roads, making virtually impossible the quick movement of guns and supplies while back of Warsaw, the only fortress available as a rallying point for Russians in West-Litovsk.

Menaced Two Ways Thus the Russians are menaced by von Bulow's columns bending southward and von Mackenzen's army bending northward. The German offer of autonomy to Poland is regarded as a bid against the similar Russian declaration promising eventual Polish autonomy under Russian suzerainty.

NO GIFTS TO SOLDIERS Cannot be Mailed From United States to European War Fronts

Postmasters have received instructions from the department that parcels containing tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, addressed to French troops and prisoners of war in France are not to be accepted for mailing by postmasters in this country. This ruling has been made because the men in the trenches are unable in the majority of cases to pay the duty on parcels they receive. Especially on tobacco of any kind the French authorities have imposed a heavy duty.

WHAT CONQUEST MEANS

The people of Windau, Poland, are experiencing what it means to have their country overrun by an invader. The German victors distributed farm machinery and ordered that harvesting of the crops proceed. One fifth of the harvest taken was to be reserved; the remaining four fifths to go to the conquerors, workers disappearing bring a penalty upon the farm from which they go; the farm is bearing a penalty upon the crops to be confiscated.

RADIUM IS CHEAPER

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON, Aug. 7.—While most commodities have grown steadily dear since the war began, the price of radium shows a drop of about a thousand dollars a gram in the last year. The reason apparently is that some people who held limited quantities of the available supply were compelled to sell at loss. The British Army Medical Department plans to use radium treatment for the benefit of obstinate cases of rheumatism contracted in the trenches.

GIVES RALLY CRY

GEO. W. PERKINS ADDRESSES THE PROGRESSIVES

Say Party Only One Prepared for Peace as Well as for War

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Sounding the rallying cry for Progressives to stand by the party, George W. Perkins told the up-state leaders at an executive meeting yesterday, the Progressive organization was the only one that stands for preparedness for peace as well as preparedness for war.

BRITISH SOLDIERS ARE HYPNOTICALLY TREATED

Difficult Operations Made Possible Under Conditions Otherwise Prohibitive

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON, Aug. 7.—Practically every hospital for soldiers now has on its staff one or more physicians trained in administering hypnotic treatment. According to the medical correspondent of the Daily Mail, the results obtained have been little short of miraculous.

The chief use of hypnotism has been in cases of shell-shock where, in addition to an actual wounding the patient is suffering from a pronounced disorganization of the nervous system. This may take the form of complete or partial blindness, loss of hearing or speech, paralysis, melancholia, or loss of memory.

The treatment consists of hypnotizing the patient, and while he is in the hypnotic state the operator coaxes him to exercise those senses and functions which previously have been lost or quiescent. Then the lost sight or memory is gradually awakened in the un hypnotized state, and, according to the Mail's correspondent, a complete cure is almost always merely a question of time.

CALL OUT OLD MEN

Hungarians up to 50 Years of Age Respond to Call for Soldiers

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 7.—All men of the Landsturm up to 50 years of age have now been ordered up for re-examination by the army doctors. In accordance with a new decree, all men will in the future be classified as either fit for military service, fit for guard service, or physically incapable of any kind of work. All those belonging to the first two classes will be enlisted, those who are not judged fit for military service at the front will serve as guards for the prisoners camps, railway lines, and warehouses, relieving those now doing such service for the front.

Some of the men of the younger military classes have thus far undergone six or more medical examinations.

TAMPERING WITH MAIL

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The government reports the possession of constantly increasing evidence that the allies are tampering with mail, not only for Germany from neutral countries, but also for neutral countries from neutral countries.

Private letters from Brazil to Switzerland, from America to Switzerland, and from Spain to Switzerland, have arrived, it is said, opened and bearing a label with the words: "Ouvert par l'Autorite Militaire." Protests that this is a breach of international law have been unavailing thus far.

COST OF BATTLESHIPS

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON, Aug. 6.—Some interesting figures regarding Great Britain's naval expenditures are made public in a Blue Book just issued, although dated back to March 31, 1914.

It is noted that the government's decision to rush the Queen Elizabeth to completion had added an even \$1,600,000 to her estimated cost up to March 31, 1914, on which date \$7,100,000 had been spent on her. How much it cost to complete her after that date is not specified.

On March 31, 1914, four months before the beginning of the war there were 159 vessels of various sorts being built for the British Navy.

The cost of several ships that have been mentioned during the war is given as follows:

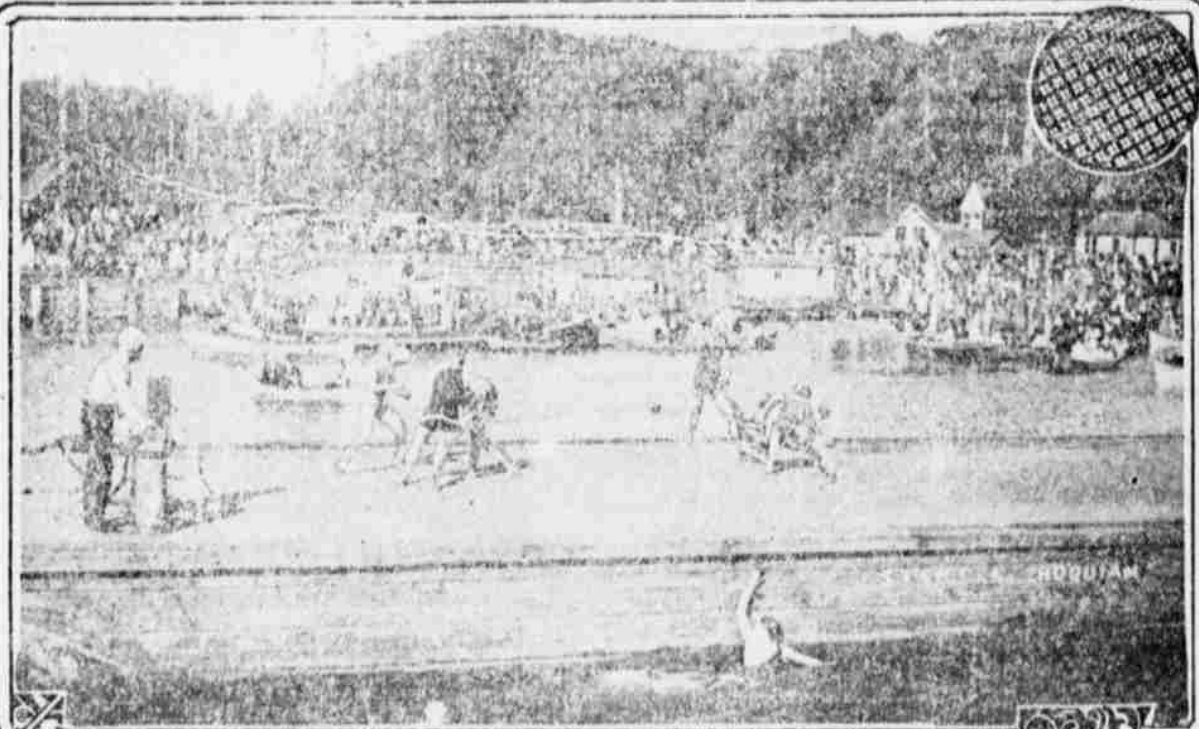
Table listing ship names and costs: Battle Cruisers: Lion \$9,855,000; Princess Royal \$9,840,000; Queen Mary \$9,805,000. Battleships: Ajax \$8,985,000; Centurion \$8,970,000; King George V. \$8,890,000; Marlborough (unfinished) \$9,935,000.

AID TO RUSSIA

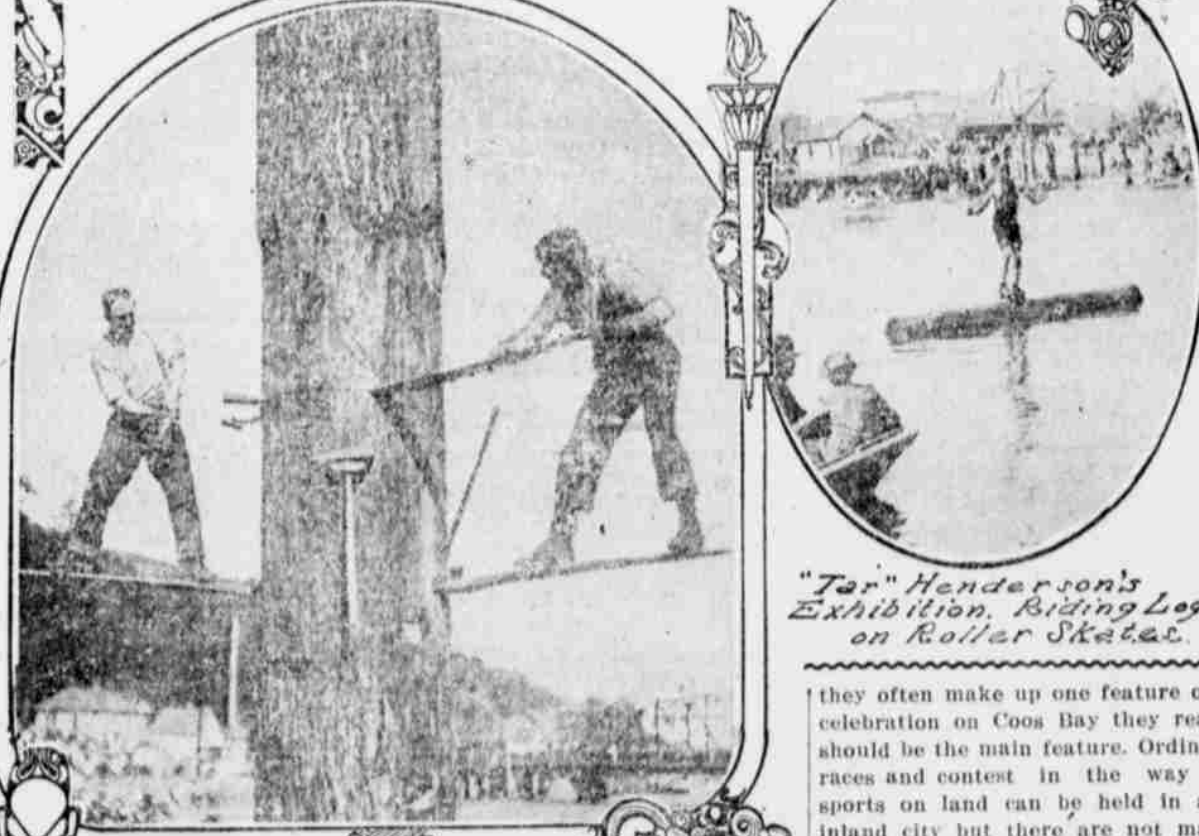
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] PETROGRAD, Aug. 7.—Savings deposits in local banks continue to pile up due to the suppression of the vodka traffic and to other economies attendant upon the war. The first five months of 1915 showed an increase in deposits over the same period of the previous year of \$122,509. On June 1 deposits aggregated \$1,039,900 in cash and \$219,550 in bonds.

Coos Bay Should Develop a Distinctive Water Carnival

HERE'S A SUGGESTION FROM GRAY'S HARBOR THAT MIGHT BE MADE INTO A BIG, BOOMING CELEBRATION IN THIS SECTION—SKIPPING, ROPE ON SPINNING LOG IN WATER WHILE WEARING ROLLER SKATES ONE OF THE NOVEL FEATURES.



"Battle Royal" Lost Man in Scow Recovering \$100.



Tree Felling Contest.



Nelson Knight Congratulating Charles E. Newton, Winner of Bucking Contest

THE TIMES has frequently urged the suggestion that Coos Bay develop a water carnival celebration that would be distinctive and characteristic of this section. The accompanying pictures of the features of a celebration named the "Splash" recently held at Gray's Harbor, suggest what might be done on Coos Bay along this line.

THE success of big celebrations held in a city depends to a very great extent upon the manner in which the visitors are entertained. If they are shown a good time and are really made to enjoy themselves they go away pleased and come back the next time the city undertakes any big event. Particularly if there is something novel and different are great extent neglected here. While

they often make up one feature of a celebration on Coos Bay they really should be the main feature. Ordinary races and contests in the way of sports on land can be held in any inland city but there are not many places with the facilities to give an all water carnival such as Coos Bay affords. Local people are so accustomed to seeing the bay that they forget how attractive the water is to those who live inland. When the railroad is finished there will be many visitors from the outside and the next big celebration on Coos Bay should be a water carnival. There is everything here to make such an undertaking a success and the bay is an ideal place for holding water sports of all kinds. Decorated and illuminated boats in a parade would be much more attractive than any land parade for the reason that it would be different and could only be held where there is a large body of water. People would come from the interior to see a water carnival when the ordinary land celebration would not attract them because they can see the same thing at home! The large body of water and beautiful rivers tributary make up one of Coos Bay's greatest assets. The locality will be a great resort point when the railroad is finished and the water features should be made the most of as it is the fact that the place is on the water that it will attract tourists and others. A water carnival could be made a beautiful event and it will be found that it will attract all over the state where a public celebration of the ordinary kind is nothing different from what may be held anywhere in the state. Automobiles are now being operated between Roseburg and Marshfield over the old Coos Bay Wagon road. The last of the horse drawn vehicles which operated between Reeton and Lairds during the spring and early summer were taken off yesterday and the drivers returned to Roseburg today.—Roseburg Review.

News of Nearby Towns

NEWS OF THE PEOPLE OF SCHOFIELD

Happenings at Umpqua River Neighborhood Which Has Seen Much Activity of Late

(Special to The Times) SCHOFIELD, Ore., Aug. 7.—Surveyor F. D. Browne, Mrs. Browne and son Darwin have returned after several weeks at San Francisco.

Rev. W. Frank Gloeckner, of Grants Pass, spent last Sunday at the Browne home, and preached in the afternoon at the school house.

Arthur Walker is reported to have bought the Thorp ranch of the Southern Pacific Company. This, with his other holdings will make one of the best dairy ranches in Southern Oregon.

Prof. G. M. Sprague and family are spending the summer on their homestead up the Wind river.

Miss Ella Sprague, of the Coos River consolidated school, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sprague.

T. P. Bierly is making some substantial improvements on his homestead in the way of water system and some bridges.

Allured Walker, recently operated on for appendicitis, by Dr. Houseworth of Marshfield, is reported resting easier. All Schofield hopes for her early recovery.

Miss Jennie Walker, of the Seapooe schools is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Wm. Chandler and crew of foresters from Coquille are extending a trail and telephone to Dean's Mountain. It is planned to complete the trail to Loon Lake another season.

Friends of Joseph Henderson, the Pioneer surveyor and cruiser, will be glad to know of his successful operation for removal of cancer on his recent trip to Kansas City.

Miss M. Torbet, superintendent of the Sunday School reports splendid interest and increasing attendance.

Wm. Thompson, the genial watchman of the tunnel camp reports nothing worse than a window broken for the sake of some bacon and canned fruit.

GOLD BEACH NEWS

Doings of Curry County People Told in the Globe

Tom Smith, one of the oldest residents on the river, departed last week via Brookings for San Francisco to enter the German Hospital to undergo an operation.

Miss Elsie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, arrived here and will make this her future home with her parents.

Grandma Miller, who has been ailing so long, is gradually growing weaker, and but little hopes are entertained of her ever getting up again.

Don Lucas received the appointment as a delegate from Curry County to the Corn Festival at the Panama Pacific Exposition, to be held in the Oregon building on August 5 and 6th.

The little girl of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Turner is now recovering from a mild attack of smallpox. It is said that Henry Colvin also had his turn with the disease at the home of Mr. Turner.

NEWS OF HAUSER

(Special to The Times.) HAUSER, Ore., Aug. 7.—Elder Steinhoff preached at North Inlet chapel last Sunday when there was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon and family are visiting with their old friends and looking after their cranberry ranch.

Sidney Dean and family, who have been at the Miller camp for the past six months started today for California. They will drive through in a wagon.

The Southern Pacific men are laying rails between Butterfield and Saunders Lakes.

SHIP MANY CATTLE

Wednesday, Gourley and Jones, of Myrtle Point, drove out over the Coos Bay road, fifty four head of beef cattle. They drive to Roseburg and ship to Portland. The cattle were the finest, smoothest bunch that have been shipped in a long time. Coquille Herald.

GO TO EXPOSITION

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sagaber, of Gardiner, left here this morning to visit the San Francisco exposition. They arrived yesterday and spent the night with friends here.—Roseburg Review.

ROADS BEING IMPROVED IN ALLEGANY SECTION

Others Items of Interest of People in the Upper North Fork Country

(Special to The Times) The roads are in fine shape on the East Fork. The stage cars carry good loads of passengers now.

Road master Daggett is making a new piece of road up near Gould's Sluice dam on West fork which will be a great improvement when finished. The road along there needs work, as it is the worst in the district.

There was a big dance at the Hall last Saturday night, about thirty-five couples attending. There were three cars from Loon Lake loaded with dancers and all had a good time.

The dog show did not put on a performance here, much to the regret of the youngsters, some of them saw the ponies and dogs on the road however.

E. C. Barnhu has been sending green corn to market for the past week. He has the earliest in this section.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE

Andrew Hoover, an old pioneer of Coos County, died at his home in Fruitvale, California, at the age of 73 years. He came to Coos County in January, 1875, and engaged in mill work at Norway. In the fall of 1883 he left Coos County and moved to Douglas County where he worked in flour mills. In 1891 he left Douglas County for California where he has since resided. His death was due to a fall he received while working at the carpenter trade about six months ago. He was a man beloved by all who knew him.

He leaves behind to mourn his loss his wife, Minerva Harriett; two sons, James L. Hoover of Powers, and Wilbur A. Hoover of Bandon; five daughters, Mrs. Eva A. Nichols of Bandon, Mrs. Mary E. Leslie of Union, Mrs. Cole Armstrong of Powers and two others of California. He also leaves a brother, Willis A. Hoover of Bandon and a sister, Mrs. Laura Robison of Norway. The funeral was held at his late residence and the interment in Evergreen cemetery, Oakland, Cal.—Bandon Recorder.

TO MINE ON BEACH

The following is from the Gold Beach Globe:

A portion of the mining machinery to be used by J. R. Peters on the beach here arrived on the Rustler. The machinery consists of two engines, a large boiler and several minor articles connected with the plant. Mr. Peters who returned a few days ago, is now superintending the setting up of the machinery on the river front, after which it will be hauled to the place of operation on the beach South of town. All the machinery has not yet arrived but Mr. Peters expects it here by time he can get what is here in place and be ready for it.

LOON LAKE ROAD

A number of Loon Lake people appeared before the County Court this morning and asked for information regarding the expenditure of considerable money voted by special tax by the Loon Lake citizens at a recent election held there. The money is to be spent improving the so-called Loon Lake road under the direction of County Commissioners B. F. Nichols and Harry Pinkston. Messrs. Pinkston and Nichols are planning to leave for Loon Lake as soon as the present term of court reaches an end. While there they will lay out the work, which will be rushed to speedy completion.—Roseburg Review.

FORMER NORTH BEND FOLKS

George Langenberg and wife arrived here yesterday from Porterville, Cal., to spend a few days with friends. They made the trip by automobile and report a delightful time. Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg formerly lived in Roseburg, where they are well known.—Roseburg Review.

FAIR AT ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Aug. 7.—After considerable uncertainty as to whether it would be possible to hold a County fair this year, the Douglas County fair board has decided to hold the annual County Fair on September 15 to 17, being for three days instead of four as formerly.