

SEARCH FOR LIQUOR LIVELY ON COOS BAY; TWO MARINERS HELD

Steamer Lindauer Gone Over
Five Times, but No Booze
Found; Federal Man Busy.

POWER HEADS STOPPED

Tacoma Men, One Noted as Prohi-
tionist, Malted on Road and
"Tricked" by Deputy.

Marshfield, Or., Sept. 13.—Chief
Engineer Hilmer Ingebrigtsen and
Second Engineer William Quin of
the steamer S. L. Lindauer, were ar-
rested Wednesday by Sheriff Gago
and deputies on a charge of selling
liquor. They gave \$500 bonds each
for appearance Thursday before Jus-
tice Shuster at North Bend.

Since the Lindauer has arrived
from the south it has been searched
five times, but no liquor has been
discovered aboard. After the last
search the warrants were served. It
is claimed by the officers that they
have evidence of a case of liquor
being sold from the vessel, but they
are very secretive about what evi-
dence they have obtained.

Federal Sleuth Reported Busy
Charles Fago, who conducts a soft
drink place at Bandon, has been ar-
rested on a charge of having liquor
in his possession.

It is said that a federal officer has
taken a hand in the raids of the past
few days, but his identity has not
been made known.
Prominent officials of the Oregon
Power company here on business were
forced to submit to a search when
coming in an automobile from Ban-

don, where they went on an inspection
trip.

Party Searched on Road
They were stopped by a deputy
sheriff whose name is not known, and
were forced to get out of the ma-
chine while everything was searched.
The party consisted of Elmer E.
Dover, president of the Oregon Power
company of Tacoma and for years a
leading advocate of prohibition, B. H.
Clingerman, general manager of the
properties, Judge Grosscup of Tacoma,
attorney for the company, and A. L.
Martin, Marshfield, manager of the
Oregon Power company.

Myrtle Point Bank Sold

Marshfield, Or., Sept. 13.—The Flan-
gan & Bennett bank at Myrtle Point
has been sold by the J. W. Bennett
estate and J. H. Flanagan to a local
syndicate composed of J. A. Black of
Gardiner, E. H. Dement of Myrtle
Point and Charles Hall, A. E. Adels-
berger, W. J. Conrad and John D. Goss
of Marshfield.
Mr. Black will be active manager of
the bank and L. M. Supple, who has
been cashier for some years, will re-
main. Six months ago Flanagan &
Bennett sold their bank in Marshfield
to a syndicate of which Charles Hall
is president. The Myrtle Point bank
was started in 1907 with a capital of
\$25,000. Deposits now total \$170,000.

Woman Sentenced To Prison for Life

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 13.—(L. N.
S.)—Judge Fish in the Chelmsford
court Wednesday sentenced Mrs.
Isabel Kenniston to imprisonment for
life at hard labor in the state prison
at Windsor. The jury found her
guilty of murder in the second degree
in connection with the death of little
Alice Bradshaw, an eight-year old
cripple on the night of July 5.

Lane Lists First Winter Seeds

Eugene, Or., Sept. 13.—Lane county
was the first county in Oregon to list
seed rye and other winter seeds with
the Oregon Agricultural college, ac-
cording to word received by N. S.
Robb, the county agricultural agent.
Much larger winter crops will be
sown in Lane county than heretofore.

BAKER COUNTY PLANS TO AID FARMERS SO BIG CROPS MAY RULE

Annual Appropriation of Cash
to Secure Service of Ex-
pert Is Pledged by Court.

Baker, Or., Sept. 13.—Baker county
will cooperate in the food conserva-
tion campaign to the extent of an
annual appropriation of \$1000 for a
county agricultural agent, an agree-
ment being signed Wednesday by the
county court with W. L. Kaddery,
of O. A. C., administering the govern-
ment conservation fund in Oregon,
and William Pollman, local member
of the state council of defense.

Cemetery Suit Is Up

Baker, Or., Sept. 13.—Arguments in
the mandamus action of West &
Co. and W. A. Funk against Welch
& Co. will be heard Thursday in
circuit court. The hearing was post-
poned from last Friday because of
the death of S. A. Helmer, father of
Joseph Helmer, one of the plaintiffs
attorneys. The plaintiffs seek to
compel Welch & Co., owners of all
local cemeteries and competitors of
West, to sell Funk a burial lot for
his daughter, which Welch & Co.
refused.

Man Expects World's End

Baker, Or., Sept. 13.—H. H. Lister,
formerly of Nampa, Idaho, and lately
of Richland, was adjudged insane
Wednesday. He told the examining
physician that Christ had appeared to
him three in the past few days and
that the end of the world was at
hand. He was committed to Pendle-
ton asylum.

Poetic War Advice Sent With Socks to Red Cross Workers

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 13.—
Monday last Mrs. D. E. Mar-
shall, 80 years of age, living
on the St. Johns road, sent in
three pairs of knitted socks for
the Red Cross. With the socks
came the following verse, with
apologies to Tennyson:
"Half a leg, half a leg, half
a leg upward, long as you hold
your breath, knit, you six
hundred, Ravel, and knit
again, sure, if you've blundered
but long as you can hustle
yarn, knit, you six hundred."
Mrs. Marshall is a wonderful
crocheting, knitting and fancy
work of all descriptions and
delights in putting her thoughts
into poetry.

SENATE AMENDMENT TO BRIDLE GERMAN PRESS IS ADOPTED

Papers Publishing Criticisms
of Government Must Carry
Parallel Translations Also.

Washington, Sept. 13.—(L. N. S.)—
The senate Wednesday declared that
any German language newspaper
publishing criticisms of governmental
policies must print parallel transla-
tions in English. This proposed law
was accepted by the senate, the
"trading with the enemy" bill,
which the senate passed in the after-
noon and which already has passed
the house. The change in the bill
must be submitted to the house be-
fore the bill goes to the president.
It was at the instance of Senator
King of Utah that the amendment
was inserted. He had it in the form
of a separate bill before the senate
for some time.

"The American people are dissatis-
fied with vipers in their midst," Sen-
ator King said. "The German press—
not all of it, though—has done all
that it could to misrepresent the at-
titude of the country and to make
the war unpopular. It has tried to
stir up sedition and strife and to aid
Germany, and these attempts should
be suppressed."

"I am not in favor of a bill that
would prevent the printing of news-
papers in any language but English.
That would be too drastic. But I
think this amendment, which has the
sanction of the department of justice,
should be accepted."

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi
said he would not oppose the amend-
ment, for it coincided with his views,
but he thought the espionage bill al-
ready took care of the situation.

No rollcall was taken on the amend-
ment. It prevents the publication of
"any comments respecting the govern-
ment, its policies or international re-
lations, the state of conduct of the
war" without the parallel translation.
The penalty is \$500 or a year in jail.
Before the bill was passed an
amendment was inserted allowing
the president to declare an embargo
upon any articles, however, without
preference as to ports.

American Flyer for Britain on Way Home

Alfred Gay, 22, to Visit San Francisco
on Furlough—Has Downed Six
Planes and Won Two Decorations.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)
—With a British army record of
having destroyed six enemy planes,
suffered honorable wounds in action
and earned the British military cross
and the distinguished service medal,
Alfred Gay, 22, an American, ar-
rived Wednesday for a visit home.
He was aboard a Spanish liner, hav-
ing come from Barcelona, and left
at once for his old home, San Fran-
cisco. He has a furlough on account
of his wound.

Gay was in England with his
father, who was a lawyer, and a
brother, when the war broke out.
All three enlisted. The father and
brother were killed. Alfred, being
too young for fighting, went into
the ambulance corps. Subsequently
he switched to the flying corps.

Yaquina Bay Jetty Project Is Indorsed

Newport, Or., Sept. 13.—Two hun-
dred people met here Wednesday on
call by the commissions of Newport
and Toledo port districts to discuss
and decide on the improvement of
the south jetty of Yaquina bay. Cap-
tain O. F. Jacobson was in the chair
and C. S. Davis was elected secre-
tary.

The resolution offered to start this
work carried with but two opposing
votes. Some able addresses were
made. Captain S. S. Evans' speech
was strong and conclusive. B. F.
Jones, Dr. M. M. Davis, S. G. Irvin
and others made good arguments.

Lane Chickens to Go on Exhibition

Eugene, Or., Sept. 13.—The Lane
County poultry association, which
holds its annual exhibition in con-
nection with the Lane county fair,
October 3, 4, and 5, announces that
there will be large cash premiums
and more special awards than in the
past. The poultry show will be held
in the new pavilion now being erected
by the fair association. B. F. Kenney
of Eugene, a poultry judge of state-
wide prominence, will judge the show.
The exhibition is open to all poultry
raisers, whether residents of Lane
county or not. Entries close October
3 at 6 p. m.
L. R. Kerns is secretary of the
association.

Pioneer Oregonian Dies in California

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 13.—(L. N. S.)—
Thomas Brown, better known as Cap-
tain Brown, a pioneer of this section
of California and a man who had a
big part in the building up of Northern
California, is dead in this city. Cap-
tain Brown was born in Oregon in

1850 and came here in 1885. He served
a number of years in the government

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house, and the St. Georgea reef light-
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