

Hubbard ..... Donald ...... St. Paul ..... Brooks .....

It is perfectly clear from the fore-going that the county is over the top many hundreds, and very probab several thousands of dollars, since the foregoing figures omit from consideration the communities of Woodoura, Mt. Angel, Aurora, Moniter Butteville, Stayton, Turner, Macleay and others, several of which were Slides Shown to Studentsreported over the top and still going . yesterday.

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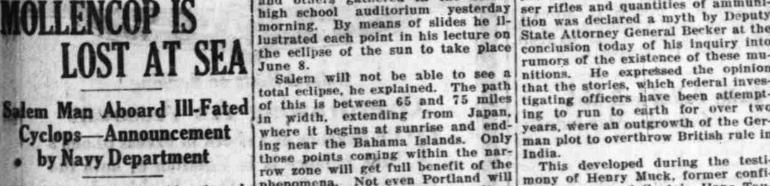
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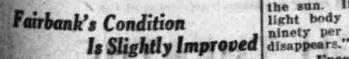
Rural Points Liberal. The same reports of prompt and liberal responses from practically all of the people come from every rural Salem, Marion and Polk counties

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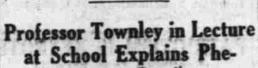


ditional list of thirteen men, prob- have more than a 90 per cent eclipse bly lost with the naval collier Cy- and on this account the residents of ops, was received today by the navy that city will be unable to see the partment. Among them was Earl corona, or sun's halo, for which the Illiam Mollencop, 495 Twenty-first astronomers seek. treet, Salem, Or. The announcement said the men had been trans-ferred from other ships to the Cy-

son, who was on his way home like this again for over a hundred he received a telegram from the In explaining the nature of the co Salem on a furlough. On Monday years." navy department in Washington, D. rona he went on, "The sun is suris had been transferred to the naval any time other than during an eclipse ollier Cyclops, February 20, as a Astronomers, in order to study it, navy and was transferred just is known by the name of coronium. four days after his time was out, to the Cyclops, to speed his way home-ward.



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22. Fairbanks, former vice president during the afternoon and even- ed by astronomers. Each member of although his condition is still



nomena Coming

ILLUSTRATED IS

Dr. Foster Also Speaker at Gathering

Why is an astronomer anyhow? have, as the drive leaders set out to What is the use of him going around with telescopes waiting years for a

These and many other questions Dr. H. D. Townley, professor of astionomy at Stanford university an-

swered when he addressed students, and others gathered in the Salem high school auditorium yesterday morning. By means of slides he illustrated each point in his lecture on the eclipse of the sun to take place

Salem will not be able to see a width, extending from Japan, ing to run to earth for over two where it begins at sunrise and endthose points coming within the nar- India. row zone will get full benefit of the WASHINGTON, May 22 .- An ad- phenomena. Not even Portland will that city will be unable to see the

**Opportunity** Rare.

"Though eclipses of the sun are more frequent than those of the ps as passengers and were presum- moon," said Professor Townley, "they ably aboard the vessel when she left on her last voyage. The British Isles have not witnessed an eclipse since 1724 and wil not For several months, Mrs. Mollen- see one again until 1928. Oregon p has been awaiting the return of is not going to have an opporunity

with definite information. The rounded by a light substance form-sage gave his name and told that ing a halo, which cannot be seen at nger. The record shows that must witness the eclipse. This cowas a plummer and fitter of the rona is composed of very light gases 8. S. Raleigh and a first class petty and some solids, the substance of licer. He had served his time in which has never been identified and

> great hydrogen storms and other masses projecting from the edge of the sun. If a portion of the great light body is visible, such as in a ninety per cent eclipse, the corona

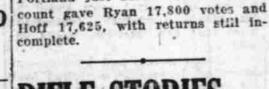
## Encounter Difficulties.

Describing the difficulties encountered in making observations during former vice-president. the eclipse, which lasts cnly two minwho is ill at his home here, stated utes in the most central parts of conight that there was slight im- the zone, the speaker told of the rovement in Mr. Fairbanks' condi- great cameras 40 feet in length erect-

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17,625 for Hoff

Thomas F. Ryan was leading O. P. for state treasurer by 175 votes, according to figures received from claim. Portland just before midnight. The





## Germany's Reported Storage of Guns in U. S. Thought Part of Propaganda

### reported importation and storage in this country of large numbers of Mauser rifles and quantities of ammunition was declared a myth by Deputy State Attorney General Becker at the conclusion today of his inquiry into rumors of the existence of these munitions. He expressed the opinion total eclipse, he explained. The path that the stories, which federal inves-

years, were an outgrowth of the Gering near the Bahama Islands. Only man plot to overthrow British rule in This developed during the testi-

mony of Henry Muck, former confidential agent of Captain Hans, Tauscher, the erstwhile American representative of German munitions manufacturers. He said that in 1914

a shipment of 7500 old model Springfield rifles, which he now believes were intended for reshipment to India, were stored in this city by the German government. A few months ago, he declared, they were sold by the enemy property custodian to Francis Bannerman, a New York broker in condemned ordnance and

military paraphernalia. Muck appeared voluntarily at the hearing, stating that he desired to clear himself of suspicion resulting from his former connection with Tauscher.

## GIRL SHOT BY BROTHER.

ASTORIA, Or., May 22 .--- Velma Elizabeth Shappe, 14-year-old dauga ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shappe their jobs. was accidentally shot and fatally in-

jured by her brother at Chinook. Wash., late yesterday, when a gain went off prematurely. The injured child was brought to Astoria for aid, but she died this morning from loss o fblood

NITRO-GLYCERINE KILLS MAN. tions.

It was intimated that the present Billings, Mont., May 22 .-- Michae salaries of many ralway heads rang-Heney was killed and an unknown ing upward from \$50,000 to \$100,-000 would not be duplicated by the man fatally injured by an explosion preparing to shoot the weil. duties.

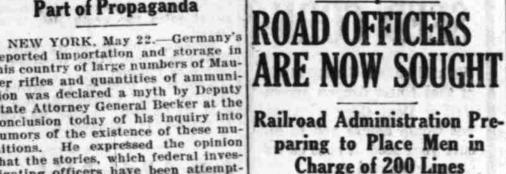
claimed for so long by the Germans are established in Bohemia.

"This decree is undoubtedly part of a policy of repression, the first Hoff for the Republican nomination act of which tends to dismember Bohemia by granting to the German elements the guarantees which they

"The plan aims at creating in each count gave Ryan 17,800 votes and district a German minority and to grant to this minority, however, small it may be, considerable advantages in the administrative and elec-

toral domains. "It is clear that this device of the pan-Germans is bound to arouse the most violent opposition on the part of the Czechs. A dispatch reprinted in all the German newspapers calls attention already to the fact that martial law has been proclaimed in

several districts of Bohemia because in certain regions serious riots have occurred. More than 150 persons were put in prison. Riots occurred about Ostrau, Pilsen and Nachod."



for operations.

to elect new presidents.

of Poor Health

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 22 .-Grace Lusk took the stand in her own defense at her trial for slaving Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts this afternoon and revealed details of her life up until the time she first met Dr. David Roberts early in 1913.

Miss Lusk said that she was born in Stoughton, Wis., in 1875, and after graduating from high school and normal school began teaching in Menominee, Wis., in 1896. She later attended the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin where she completed a two-year course in one year, obtaining a degree of bachelor in philosophy in 1912.

At the end of this period she said her health broke down and in the fall of 1914, her health improvingshe was given an appointment as an instructor in the normal training school.

Miss Lusk said that she first met Dr. Roberts at a diner party late ip January or early in February, 1913. Later they met at church entertainments which Dr. Roberts attended with his wife.

She described her health during this period as poor, due largely to overwork and declared that she was age this fall. frequently unable to attend to her duties because of severe headaches.

During the early part of the day the defense introduced a score of character witnesses who testified to the high reputation borne by the defendant. Evidence was also intro-

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The duced to show that her grandmother railroad administration today hegan had been the inmate of an asylum at looking for the most able operating one time. officer of each of the 200 roads un-

Miss Lusk was called to the witder government control to become ness stand at 3:30 o'clock in the affederal director of his line to reternoon, but Judge Martin Lucck implace the president as chief executive mediately ordered an adjournment and she did not begin her story to A survey of available men for these the jury until 4 o'clock. Court ad-



mie Falls, who declared Horner and and no definite information conhis family had lived there until last week, and that Horner was employ- The armistice between the Russians cerning the director general's intened as a laborer in the mills. With the and Ukrainians on the Kursk front completion of the identification the has been extended to Voronitz and efforts of the officers here were at Briansk. In connection with this anonce transferred toward prosecuting nouncement, Leon Trotsky, Bolshe search for Horner, who, with his fam- vik minister of marine, has declared of nitro-glycerine at the Old Colony railroad administration. The salaries ily had left Snoqualmie Falls by au- the Kuban and Don districts under oil well in the Elk basin district to-day. The cause of the explosion is and would be of varying sizes com-chisholm's statement. No motive for arming of bands which have invaded unknown save that the men were parable to each man's ability and the murdars had been uncovered up Russian territory despite the armistice. to tonight.

Lerywhere

PORTLAND, Or., May 22 .- Orranizations of men and women, from chambers of commerce to club federations, are being urged by Fuel Administrator Holmes to take an active part in "Order Your Fuel Early Week," which will be nationally observed June 3 to 8.

During the week everyone is asked to put in their fuel order and remind others to do the same. By this means, declared Mr. Holmes today. the wood and coal dealers will be in position to secure the fuel for early delivery and Oregonians won't have to worry about heatless days next winter.

The need of securing supplies as soon as possible has been made even more urgent by the decision of the government to virtually suspend importation of California fuel oil into Oregon. Curtailment of oil will make it necessary to ship in more than 150,000 tons of coal above the normal demand. In addition, thousands of extra cords of wood will be used by plants now employing oil. This will in turn add greatly to the demands on the already overburdened railroads for more cars, and greatly increases the possibility of a short-

## Statement of Tonnage Loss for April Issued

LONDON, May 22 .- The admiralty official statement gives the losses to British allied and neutral merchant connage due to enemy action and marine risk in April as follows: British, 220,709 tons; allied

neutral, \$4,393; total, 305,102. Clearances in and out of ports, 7.040.309 gross tons.

## Freighter Reported in Flames Now Returning

A CANADIAN PACIFIC FORT. May 22.- A wireless message re-ceived late tonight by the local agent of the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha line. owner of the Japanese freighter Burmah Maru, says that the vessel, which was reported on fire off the Western Canadian coast today, is returning to port under her owa steam. the flames having been checked. The freighter Canada Maru, of the same line, which stood by the burning ves-

**Russian Armistice Is** 

# **Extended Along Fronts**

MOSCOW, Thursday, May 16.

the lodge \$300 worth of Liberty bonds have been purchased, while \$30,175 worth have been taken of individuals in the name of the P. 1 O. Eleven war orphans were also cared for. In speaking of the service flag, Mrs. Brace said the stars represented seventeen husb forty-five sons and eleven brothers

### in army and navy.

Honor Departed Members. Memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Veda M. Jones, past president, at the close of the atternoon. deaths have occurred in the Two state lodge in the last year, Mrs. Matilda Grant of Salem and Mrs. Mary Beebe of Woodburn having passed away. The women also honored Mrs. Effie Hoffman, one of the supreme officers, who died not long

Reports of grand chapter officers were given by Mrs. Emma L. McCaw on "Our Educational Work," Mrs. Grace J. Volk on the reciprocity bureau, Mrs. Dorothy H. Seymour on her trip to the supreme convention held October 21, 1917, in Omaha. Sixty dollars was raised this year by the chapters of this state for the national educational fund, which amounts to \$50,000 and is designed to assist young women in finishing their educations, the money being loaned out,

### Give Musical Program.

Mrs. Ella B. Risley, Mrs. Blanche L. Murphy, Mrs. Emma L. Kiddle and Mrs. Cecile B. Bittner also spoke during the morning, discussing chapter problems. Mrs. Ida Kidder, the librarian at Oregon Agricultural College, gave the principal address of the afternoon session. Her topic was "Service Through P. E. O." and dealt with a comparison of sisterhood work and home life.

The sessions yesterday were well attended. all but two members of the Corvallis chapter being present. About thirty-five guests in addition to the delegates and Salem members visited the convention. A luncheon was given for the women at the Hotel Marion at noon. The evening was occupied with a musicale featuring

the following program: Song, Archie Smith.

Group of Songs, Mrs. A. J. Rahm-Men's Quartette. Character Dance, Miss Emily Grif-

Reading. "Bill Thay." Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist.

### Election Is Today.

Election of officers will be the principal consideration of today's The program of final meeting. events follows:

Morning. 8:20 Committee Work

9:00 Opening Ode Devotionals-Led by Mrs. Grace J. Volk, Second Vice-President, O-G. C. Roll Call Minutes of Previous Session Correspondence Secret Work-Miss Margaret Copeland Organizer **Reports** of Committees

Miscellaneous Business Vocal Solo-"Sunshine and Rain," (Blumenthal), Mrs. Alice M.

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THE WEATHER Thursday fair, moderate westerly winds.

