

three Hindus, three Americans and It is in this section that the mar-

reached the southern approaches of Le Fretoy, captured the heights between Courcelles and Mortemer and carried our lines more than two kilometers to the east of Mery.

sistance on the part of the enemy.

"We have also retaken Belloy and Genlis wood and reached the southern outskirts of St Maur.

"The enemy, who suffered heavy losses, left more than a thousand freshmen. prisoners and several guns in our hands.

had succeeded in pushing forward to will be made known. Edgar B. Piper county would lease another plant the south of Loge farm and Antheuil, editor of the Oregonian, will make which is said to be available. Conwere driven back beyond these two the commencement address and Act- census of opinion of the street impoints by our troops, acting on con- ing President George H. Alden will provement committee was that 7 1-2

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Barnes Cash Stor

The Home of Buster

Brown Shoes

Stop Running Risks with Your

Child's Feet

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the junior class a few of the depart- a surface yard of paving. Objection ing. These students will be virtual-

Too Much, County Says. ly assistants in their departments classes occasionally and to coach sub street improvement committee of the council that the city could not ex- waitresses. pect 10 cents from the county, and

In connection with the announceands. "In the center the Germans, who ment of this new group, winners of that unless arrangements could be cents should be the charge, but no action can be taken unless the council, at its meeting next Monday night, rescinds the action of this week and

authorizes a contract at 7 1-2 cents. The city street improvement committee is composed of the street committee, the city engineer, the chairman of the sewer committe and the mayor. Chairman Elliott of the street com-

mittee has stood consistently for a charge to the county of 7 1-2 cents a yard for use of the plant, and so strongly has the county depended upon the tentative agreement th: it already has the plant at 12 state fair grounds where it is all but ready to be placed on the Silvetron road

paving project. "The paving plant was bought to improve the city." said Alderman Elliott yesterday, 'not to make money for the city. If the county wants to use the plant at 7 1-2 cents to build roads into the city, I think the city is getting value received."

Silverton Road First. First of the county paving proects will be about three and one-half miles of the Silverton road, beginning at a point about half a mile

above the state fair grounds. This is the end of a half-mile stretch of sample paving that was installed by the government about fifteen years ago and which is still in good candition with the exception that the surface is considerably worn. The surface will be replaced by the county. The county has the paving plant about ready to operate, has a lot of material on hand, and had expected to begin work about Friday of this week. Because of the delay in mak-

ever, it may not be possible to start until the first of next week. Aside from the Silverton road and

contemplates paving about half a mile on the River road during the summer. Asphaltic concrete will be used on all the improvements and the cost will be about \$1 a yard. This is a slight increase over previous cost of improvements but the pavement to be thicker than that laid hereofore.

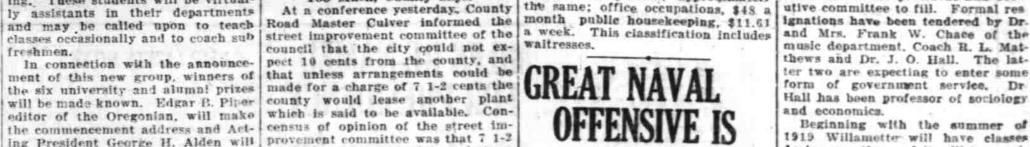
Submarine Sighted Off

According to the officers, the sub-

The scale for manufacturing inments will name prominent students to this arrangement was made at the dustries is \$11.61 for fifty-four majoring a their courses and will council meeting Monday night and a hours with a pprentices at \$7.20. terday was the re-election of instruc. designate them as having such stand- measure was voted to charge 10 cents \$8.40 and \$9.60; telephone and tel. totrs. All vacancies not provided for elgraph occupations, approximately were left to the president and evec-

At a conference yesterday, County the same; office occupations, \$48 a a week. This classification includes

NOW IN SIGHT



1919 Willamette will have classes during vacation and it will be possible through them for specially recommended students to complete the tour year course in three years by attending two summer sessions. Salaries of practically all faculty

Instructors Re-Elected.

Among other matters taken up yes

members will be raised this coming fall

Another consideration taken up by he board was the matter of advertising the local university by a systematic campaign among the high school students of the state. Professors will be sent out to talk to prospects all over Oregon.

New Hall Needed,

If it is possible to find a substiute for Lausanne hall, the present women's dormitory, the building will be abandoned, according to the recommendation of the trustees. However, if no other quarters can be procured it will be necessary for the women students to continue there. The building is old and badly ip need of repairs.

Among the new members elected to serve on the board are J. L. Goltra and Judge H. L. Benson of Salem. In a report read at the meeting mention was made of the financial standing of the university. The endowment has increased until it is now past the \$700,000 mark.

Re-Classification of

Questionaires Ordered

District Attorney Max Gehlhar, as Carnival. riedly recalled from Switzerland and federal agent, has received instrucother neutral countries where they tions to begin a complete re-classification of all questionnaires, the "The Kieler Zeitung speaks of exgovernment's purpose being to obtraordinary activity in the ports and tain more men for class 1. Next the Hamburger Post publishes an inweek will be a class 1 week ,and terview with Von Tirpitz, who was Monday morning Mr. Gehlhar will. to the show, are all contained in Barasked if Germany was in a position gain Day's offerings. begin a re-perusal of all questiona measure herself with the English naires of men in that place, taking fleet. The admiral naturally replied only the unmarried men first. Some een asked, "Will there be any other in the affirmative, saying that after married men who are not usefully bargains offered outside of the stores listed as participants in the Gargain ngaged or who are not mainly in-French and English back on the strumental in the support of their Day Movement?' other side of Paris, it would be the families will be subject to re-leassiturn of the kaiser's boats to drive the ication, however, along with the unnarried men. In Marion county Both in Washington and in the about 23 per cent of the questiona number of things on sale for this allied capitals a German sea offensnaires placed their holders in class day at greatly reduced prices. ive on a grand scale has been regarded as a possibility and the appear-

CANDIDATE IS INDICTED

said in a public address not long ago PIERRE, S. D., June 11,-Orgill Journal, for at no time in the history Anderson, Socialist candidate for

Russian here today. . Three of nes have been fighting for a numthose indicted were women.

were William A. Wotherspoon, a re-

Marian, and Miss Agnes Smedley of

New York. The Russian was Miss

The Hindus and Miss Smedley

Ghose and Das were defendants in

he trial here recently of a group of

Hindus and others on the charge

of attempting to encourage a revo-

ationary government in India from

these shores. Das was convicted and

at the McNeil's Island federal peni-

entiary in the state of Washington.

hose was not arrested until the

trial was nearing its end. He was

search. Miss Smedley was arrested

We advise all who intend making

purchases on the day of days to

study carefully the advertising col-

umns of The Statesman and Capital

serving a sentence of 22 months

and Miss Zalzaik on \$1000.

he federal grand jury.

Bose is not in custody.

Bluma Zalznik.

ber of days and it was assumed The Hindus indicted were Profes- here that they were the troops resor S. Nath Ghose, Tarak Nath Das [ferred to. and Kulin B. Bose. The Americans

The statement follows:

"Northwest of Chatcau Thierry tired San Francisco lawyer, his wife, we were again successful in advancing our positions in the Belleau wood. We captured 250 prisoners, of whom three were officwere held on \$10,000 bond, Wother- ers, and considerable material, inspoon \$2500 and Mrs. Wotherspoon cluding a number of machine guns

and trench mortars. The indictments were returned by "In the Woevre our batteries

executed effective neutralization and harassing fire."

FRENCH CREDIT YANKEES.

PARIS, June 11.-"Americap troops brilliantly carried Belleau wood this morning, taking 300 prisopers."

This announcement is made by the war office in its official report tonight.

apprehended after a forld wide Belleau wood lies in the Chateau Thierry sector just to the west of n New York at the same time for the village of Bouresches and south alleged violation of the espionage of the village of Belleau. It is is laws. They are still in that city.

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ARTICLE FOR WHICH MONEY CAN BE EXCHANGED ABSENT **FROM BARGAIN DAY'S LIST**

Saturday, June 2, to Witness Activity in All Lines of Trade

The list is now practically com- Day movement with Dollar Day of plete-there is no article for which previous years,

money can be exchanged that cannot Dollar Day was a decided success be found in al least one of the forty- but a lollar was the limit of the purodd stores listed as participants in chase. On Bargain Day there will Salem's second Annual Bargain Day be no limit, and instead of saving a fractional part of a dollar you

From groceries to clothes, from may save many dollars on your pur utos to wall paint, ice cream to hard chase.

Don't forget to engage your p ware, fresh fish, shoes for all the sage to Salem early. Although the family, furniture for the whole house bicycles, dinners or a chance to go railroads plan hauling extra coaches to accommodate the traffic, they have not means of ascertaining what amount of extra accommodations will Several, times the jouestion has

be required. Bargain Day is now the topic of conversation in every part of Marion and adjoining countles. Practically

everyone is planning to come, and We answer that we have been as-Salem's preparations assure them of ured that a few stores whose names a hearty welcome, are not entered on the list will have

The following is a list of the stores who by their generous cooperation have made Salem's Second Annual Bargain Day possible. Each of them will exhibit Bargain Store Cards in

their windows on Bargain Day: Price Shoe Company, ladies' and men's shoes.

Kafoury Brothers, ladles' furnishngs.

roods. Rostin & Greenbaum, ladies'

Ray L. Farmer Hardware Co., hardware, cutlery, silverware, etc.

F. W. Woolworth Co., 5c, 10c and 15c goods.

Buster Brown Shoes For Boys - For Girls Are the only shoes made over the Brown Shaping Lasts-the only shoes that positively prevent corns, bunions, bent bones, broken arches, and other foot ailments in

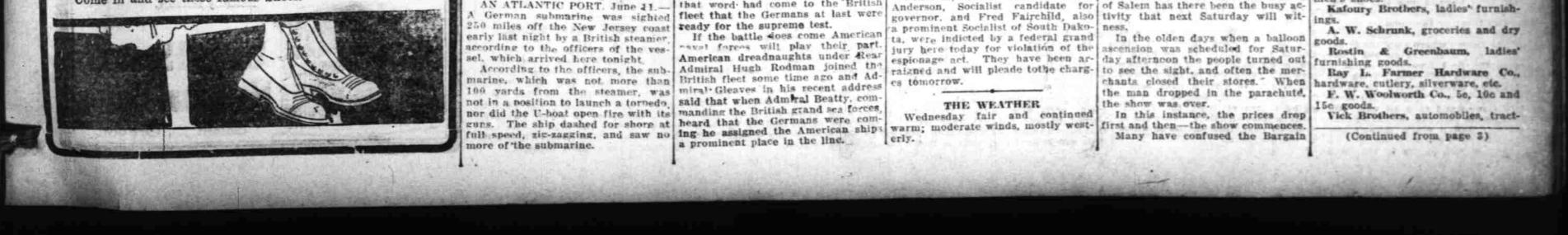
You know a man or woman with bent

bones or broken foot arches is handicapped

growing children. Yet Buster Brown Shoes cost no more than ordinary Shoes-although they are made of the best grades of leather, and with government standard oak-tanned soles.

for life.

Come in and see these famous Shoes.

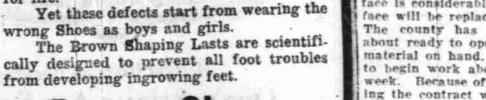


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North sea at any time would not be

unexpected. Rear Admiral Gleaves

that word had come to the British



ing the contract with the city, how-

he Center street bridge, the county

AN ATLANTIC PORT. June 41 .-German submarine was sighted

their land forces have pushed the English off the high seas."

Also the pavement will be

wider.

New Jersey by Steamer

Germans Being Told of Movemnet of Hun Fleet Soon To Take Place

ACTIVITY IN PORTS **Teuton Admiralty Recalling** Officers to Prepare for

WASHINGTON, June 11-Further evidence that Germany in its efforts

Expected Dash

to end the war this summer, is planning to support its land offensive by

sending its naval forces against the combined British and American grand fleet is given in an official dispatch today from Switzerland. "A telegram of an official nature." says the dispatch, "is being spread broadcast in Germany, which says

that the German admiralty is considering a big naval offensive. Orders are supposed to have been given to keep the whole fleet in readiness and a certain number of naval officers of high rank have been hur-

have been spending their leave.