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ALLIES IN EAST ARE DRIVING BULGARIANS BACK ON FULL 130 MILE

Salem and Oregon, Through Her State Fair, Welcome Brother Bill Here Today

Portland Thousands Will Come Thronging to Greatest of All Coast Expositions

CONTINUED TIDINGS OF HUN DISASTERS ON ALL THE FRONTS

the Monastir-Prilep-Gradske HEWLETT MADE of the Monastir-Prilep-Gradske road connecting up the two Bulgarian armies is now in the hands of the allies, according to news received here late tonight. The allied cavalry is within ten miles of the second line extending between Veles, Ishtip and Prilep.

also in the sector west of Prilep. and it seems to be a race for Uskub, as the allied forces are as near to the city as the Bulgarians. The allies are now in possession

river from Gievgeli to Gradsko. Tonight's reports say that the Serbians have taken 30 guns in addition to those already report-

The Bulgarians are now retreating on a total front estimated at about 130 miles, the second Bulgarian army, under General Feodoroff, being in retreat before the approaching.

The Teutonic allied forces in Macedonia and Turkey still are in flight before the armies of the entente while on the highly important St ish and French armies after hard fighting have drawn closely their 162nd United States infantry. lines in the investment of the town to the northwest and south. The stubborn resistance of the Germans, in defense and in counter-attacks has been unavailing except to impede the

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Oriental textiles

American Band.

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erty Loan.

Ogburn and Mrs. H. B. Torrey.

berg, and a chorus of Elks.

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with Mrs. F. J. Shilke presiding.

Long Trail a Winding;" "America."

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT OREGON STATE FAIR

ELKS' DAY AND PORTLAND DAY

Forenoon

10:15 a. m .- Lecture at Textile Department on Real Lace, and

11:30 a m .- Parade of Salem Lodge of Elks, and visiting Elks

Afternoon

1:15 p. m .- Parade of prize winning stock in front of Grand

1:30 p. m.—Speed program with special music by Campbell's American Band; vocal solo, "Flag Without a Stain," by

Governor's race, and other attractions between events.

2:00 p. in.-Lecture in new auditorium by Mrs. Alice H. Dodd

3 p. m .- Slide lecture, "To Berlin via Air Route," in education-

4 p. m.-Slides at educational pavilion auditorium, showing

wan work of Y. W. C. A., with lectures by Mrs. Wm. F.

p. m.-Congress of Mothers' conference in new auditorium,

Evening

Elk's Patriotic Program at Grand Stand, 8 p. m., Walter L.

"What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys," Dan Langen-

"Old Glory Goes Marching By," Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall,

Address by Hon. Louis J. Simpson, introduced by Walter L.

"When the Flowers Bloom in No Man's Land." John W. Todd,

Community Sing, John W. Todd, director, assisted by the Fa-

Oregon Pure Bred Livestock Association's Annual Banquet.

George D. Baker, Mayor of Portland, and Hon. Gus. C. Moser

mous Liberty Girls of McMinnville; "Star Spangled Ban-

ner:" "Keep the Home Fires Burning:" "There's a Long,

will speak during the day and evening for the Fourth Lib-

Tooze, Chairman. Special music by Campbell's American

on the Reconstruction of Disabled Soldiers.

Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall; and high jinks composed of

from Club Rooms to Fair Grounds, preceded by Campbell's

Concert by Campbell's American Band.

NEW COMPANY

The enemy is fighting hard to obtain possession of this road and Salem Contingent of National Guard Will Be Known as Company M

on the whole course of the Vardar MEN ARE MUSTERED IN

Pierce First Lieutenant, and Schultz Second Non-Coms Appointed

LcRoy Hewlett was elected cap aip British and Greeks on a front ex- of Salem's new Oregon National fornia, but is not yet epidemic there. forward their lines in endeavors to tending from the Vardar to the guard company last night by unani- It also has been reported in Minne- envelop the enemy, while in the cen-Struma. A British invasion of mons vote of its members. He had sota and Iowa, but with few cases. ter, where the Serbs have driven a Bulgaria seems likely and the Bul-ing the election of Captain Hewlett garians are reported to be forti- amounted to an ovation. L. R. M. fying the old road from Fobrovo Plorce was chosen first lieutenant to Strumitsa, which the British is and George Schultz second Heuten-

By manimous vote of the members of the company the contingent will be designated at M Company the purpose being to perpetuate the name of the famous Salem company that went to the Mexican border and Quentin sector in France the Brit- that is now distributed over France. many of them affiliated with the

Prior to the election of officers the Company was mustered in by Captain A. A. Hall of the general staff and was inspected by Major J. Francis Drake.

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INFLUENZA IS SPREADING TO ALL SECTIONS

Spanish Disease Takes on Ser- Jurist Who Served on Suious Proportions Throughout the Nation

New England States Have Be- Was Recipient of High Fratween 50,000 and 75,000 Cases Alone, Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Span ish influenza has spread over the served continuously for 26 years as country so rapidly that officials of a member of the Oregon supreme the public health service, war and court, died suddenly at his home navy departments and Red Cross mediately on the Bulgarian frontier conferred today on measures to help where the mountainous country gives local communities in combatting the them ground for strong resistance to

that the malady made its appearance lans, Greeks and British. Rent in in 26 states from the Atlantic to the twain at several points, the enemy New England where it first made its as separate units. appearance.

Influenza has appeared on the Pacific coast, in Washington and Cali-

been found.

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RINGING LOUDLY

JUSTICE MOORE PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME HERE

preme Bench 26 Years Dies Suddenly

26 STATES ARE AFFECTED FUNERAL TO BE FRIDAY

ternal Honors-Governor Expresses Regret

Justice Frank A. Moore, who has the invasion of Bulgarian territory Surgeon-General Rupert Blue of through the passes the Bulgarians the public health service, said to- and Germans everywhere are in rapnight that latest reports showed id retreat before the Italians, Serb-Pacific. The disease is epidemic in forces are bewildered and operating

Respectively on the western and eastern flanks the Italians and the Greeks and British are fast throwing East of the Mississippi, however, sharp wedge toward Ishtip, there is there are few states where it has not no lagging notwithstanding the difficult territory that is being encoun-The disease continued to spread tered. Rear-guards of the enemy, today in army camps, 5324 new cas- armed with machine guns, are but es being reported to the office of the little delaying the men whose task

surgeon-general of the army up to it is to reclaim their kingdom. (Continued on page 2) HERTLING KNELL YANK SOLDIERS

Keen Disappointments Ex- Seven Accidentally Get Over pressed Over Speech by Leading German Press icans and Released

(Ey The 4-sociated Press) COPENHAGEN, Sept. 25.—Disappointment over Premier von Hert- without knowing it and were made ling's speech is indicated by special prisopers by the Mexican troops endispatches from Berlin. The Vis- camped at Guadalupe, opposite here. sische Zeitung says that the speech received hardly any applause fromthe majority of those who listened to it and with hisses from the minority. and that its reception leav f: no doubt that at least a considerable party of the majority in the reichstag regard his continuance in office as a hindrance to the new order of

Vorwaerts emphasize the need of the government coming to an agreement with the Socialist program. Theodore Wolff in the Tageblatt. says that a new era is coming and

Both the Vissische Zeitung and the

that Von Hertling belongs to a generation whose knell is being rung ami. the cannon's thunder.

Constable Varney Runs

Constable P. M. Varney, usually the man who puts over many of the arrests in the county, found himself in a unique situation yesterday afternoon when one of the state police stationed at the fair grounds took him before Captain Hull on a charge of running his autmobile on the lawn in front of the education building. The constable was released with a warning.

THE WEATHER Fair; gentle northerly winds.

ARE CAPTURED

Border: Are Dined by Mex-

FABENS, Texas, Sept. 25 .- Seven cavalrymen fo a United States cavpermitted to return to the American side with their rifles and side arms. None were harmed. The accidental crossing caused rumors to be circulated here that the men had been kidnaped and forcibly taken across

the international boundary line. The names of the seven soldiers were not given out here tonight.

Appeals Are Taken From Decisions Favoring Wets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Two appeals from federal court decisions nullifying in part the Reed amendment prohibiting interstate ship-Auto on Grass, Arrested ments of intoxicating liquors into dry states for beverage purposes were filed today in the supreme court by the government. Because of the importance of the action enforcing prohibition, the court was asked to expedite consideration of the cases.

"In one case, the lower court held that the act does not prohibit transportation of liquor into a dry state. In the other proceedings, appealed from West Virginia, the court held that while the liquor was "transported into a dry state from another state, it was not transported as interstate commerce because intended for personal use and not for purposes of trade."

OVER ONE MILLION AND HALF TOTAL MARION COUNTY QUOTA FOR THE GREAT LIBERTY LOAN Official liberty loan quotas for counties given out in a dispatch

received last night from Portland are as follows: MARION COUNTY-\$1,562,300.

Linn County, \$677,250; Lane County \$695,520; Lincoln county, \$70,056; Benton county, \$328,720.

OREGON'S TOTAL QUOTA-\$33,718,100.

These figures the dispatch stated, are a very slight reduction from the first estimated quotas.

RECORD BREAKING CROWD IN ATTENDANCE AT STATE FAIR **GREETS SALEM DAY PROGRAM** Probably 25,000 persons passed

OUIS J. SIMPSON, Coos Bay capitalist, orator, booster, patriot and a jolly good Elk who will be prominent figure in Elk's day program at state fair tonight. Mr. Simpson is on the cards for an address at the grandstand. He will also make another appearance that is better seen than described.



Western Press Association Photo

prisoners by the Mexican troops encamped at Guadalupe, opposite here. They were held during the day, their horses fed and they were given a dinner in Guadalupe by the military. Late today they were released and permitted to return to the American ELKS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Hello Bill! at the fair. All kinds of Bills are street where refreshments will coming to Salem today. There will served until 11:30 o'clock. be married Bills and their families. be a lot of Bill collectors.

Besides Elk's day, this is also 142, B. P. O. Elks and their families | thers. Other herds are stampeding here from Medford, Eugene, Cottage Grove Corvallis, Albany, McMionville, Dalstate. McMinnville alone will send 30 automibiles full of fulls as a resalt of a visit paid to the McMinnville todge a few days ago by about 20 members of Salem lodge who commandeered the whole McMinnville drove for today's great event. The McMinaville crowd will be headed by the famous Liberty girls of that city who were the cynosure of all admiring eyes at the recent state convention of Eiks in Portland.

Visiting Elks will be met at the morning trains by official automobiles of the Salem lodgemen. The rade anyway. Southern Pacific, coming from Porte land at 10:25 will be met and a special over the Oregon Electric will be

run in two sections, the first hurt-That will be the slogan in Salem ling into town at 10:10 and the seand at the Oregon state fair grounds | cond at 10:30. Upon leaving the from early this morning until mid. trains all Elks will be taken in motor night-or past, for this is Elk's day cars to the Elka temple on Liberty

Exactly at 11:30 the parade, in single Bills, widowed Bills, old Bills, which there will be an estimated young Bills, fat Bills, lean Bills. 125 or 150 autombites, will leave from 18 to 45 that you have he'll handsome Bills and -no there won't the Elks temple for the state fair be a homely Bill in the crowd, ac- grounds. The time of starting must how cording to Walt Tooze but there will be prompt for the reason that seats it will be his last knockout. Over be more hundred dollar bills circul- inthe grandstand cannot be reserved in France they don't have to beg the lating in Salem today than ever be- after 12:30 o'clock. Another pre- people to buy them. They only need fore. Also it that be remarked that caution taken to avoid delay is the to see a placard announcing a loan in the fairer contingent today will convenience arranged whereby tick- and they bring their money. Gerets will be sold at the club rooms | many kets all the money she wants thus avoiding any hitch at the gates too, she simply takes it. Portland day at the fair, and a big upon arrival at the fair grounds. In share of the Portland contingent will the parade the visiting Elks will ride France now than Great Britain had be members of Portland lodge, No. in autos provided by their Salem bro-

that ever visited Salem. And some- wants to see, where in the line of murch will be b callione doated by the Worthan He won't get either. There to anshows that have the conversions at other place waiting for him down bethe fair this year. Through the ele- low and when we get him there we ver idea of some good brother in the will take out the present tennant so local lodge the parade will go down he won't be polluted. Commercial street far enough to pass the home of Brother W. Al Jones. who has been ill for a long time and ting to Berlin. What the kalser who is now convafereent, but not well thought was an automobile of milienough to go out with the boys to- tarism turned out to be a metallic day. But A! is going to see the pa- Elizabeth and not the kind that

As a part of the entertainment Berlin variety that wouldn't cut

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through the gates of the state fair yesterday, making it a banner occasion in the history of the annual event. This is 2000 more than paid admissions on the best patronised day last year, which in turn had the record attendance of all years. Gate receipts were \$1000 more than on the beaviest day of 1917.

The grand stand at the races was rowded with enthusiastic speciators the concessions did gold brick bastness and every one of the many meetings during the day was well attended. At least 5000 automobiles were parked on the grounds before night, large number of them comina from Portland, Linn and Polk coun-

Captain R. Muir Allan, one of the British mission to the United States, has been added to the attractions of the week, making his initial appearence at the band concert last night, speaking in behalf of the liberty loan Rival attractions were the address of MacMasters, head the northwest Y.W.C.A. war council in the new pavilion and a meeting of the Oregon Purebred Livestock association in the education buildng. Miss Elizabeth Levy's violin students gave a program preceding the former,

In the afternoon Miss Alice B. Joyce, assistant state club leader from Oregon Agricultural college, gave one of the lecture series scheduled for 3:30 each afternoon in the education building under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Shilke of the Oregon congress of mothers. Tody's will be by Mrs. A. F. Flegel, chairman of the parents education bureau in Portland and will be on the work of the department.

Captain Allan's address deserved a larger audience than was in the grandstand. In a droil British fashion combined with the latest American slang the jovial captain went after the war situation.

"Germany wanted to expand. That is what started things," he said. "All the colonies were already taken. She came in too late and it's a darned good thing she did. Do you know you were mighty near Germanized over here and you found it out just

"The Hun motto is that the end ustifies the means. Oh, the gentle Hun. Would he rather share his bread with the starving civilian than keep it all himself Oh, no. This. is the gentle Hun that sunk your boats with food for Belgium or else pinched them. All that I say about Kultur is send it where it came from and send it to hell. We don't want German peace now. We want Germany in pieces."

He cautioned the people not to thing that the war is nearly over. Some men when they get groggy sometimes come back with an awful punch," he continued. "People may tell you the Hun is on the run. He's not, but he's walking darned quick, He needs an awful wallop yet and liberty bonds will do it.

"When Kaiser Bill looks at the figures showing the number of men say 'where did they come from any-And when he sees your bonds

"You've got more Sammies in in at the beginning of the war. The French are proud of them, for your The parade will be in charge of young men are making a great rec-W. L. West, a member of the Salem chaven after he conquered the world in the lead will be Camp- ord. Hetween you and me and the hell's hand, declared by local critics gate post, theres' already more of to be superior to any concrt hand them over there than Kainer Bill

'The kaiser would have wanted

"The Pressian Guard used to coose step. Now they are dog trotcomes from Detroit either, but the

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