## Deposed Crowned Heads Of Germany Smuggling Fortunes Into Holland

Berlin, Nov. 24. — One hundred and capital." It was said to have inease Cecilic, Prince Eltel Fried-ch. Prince August Wilhelm, the Prince Joachim. Count Rado-and Princess Wanda Radsiwill, s smuzgied to Holland money regating 250,000,000 marks, as ted Hermann Mueller, former today.

firm of Echioanger, the pany. "I ask the government," said the former chancellor, "what has been done in the case of the banking firm of Sinner, Goghland & com-pany, which has been accused of amuggling. I demand that people known as amugglers should be se-verely punshed." Dr. Wirth, minister of finance, said the public prosecutor had not concluded his investigation of ...es Sinner, Borghland & company, case but that the banking houses men-

the former chancellor interpel-d the government about the n of Crusser & Phillipson, bank-

dage High

erted that the head of It was asserted that the new of the banking firm had been enrolled the German army and was on but the concern had "been known tioned were evidently engaged in ablicity as a special firm for the wrying on of contraband in goods try.

## **Trout Hatchery** Find Home Lost An Umpqua Is **On Return from**

**Camp Meeting** Buena Vista. Or., Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lucas, who had been attending camp sweeting at Canby, wurned the latter part of last week a find their form bart week to find their farm home near here a mass of ruins. The building was consumed by fire early one morn-ing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas were notifeld of their loss and re-

rned immediately. The origin of the fire is unknown B is supposed, however, that it marted from the kitchen stove, frs. Ralph and Mrs. Guy Lucas, the have been staying at the Lucas mome while their husbands are world To Comp mome while their husbands are reverses in the service of the navy, were in bed when the fire was dis-severed and it was with difficulty that they escaped in their night-tothes. William McCann, who had sen employed to take care of the ad Mrs. Lucas, had started a fire a the kitchen stove affd went to be barn to look after the stock is any he had just reached the ara when he noticed the fire. The milding was a frame structure with after winnutes was completely en-sible in flames. The loss is

## Normal Notes

Normal Notes fonmouth. Or., Nov. 24.—Miss bolshevik army have surrendered to the Russian soviet forces,' which they are said to have join-id. It is reported that these units which made up a considerable m's work in the Portland monary, she hed the normal Monday. She ske to the students at the chapel portion of the force commanded by General Semenoff, killed their by General Semenoff, killed their

the subject. Later in the day she was prevalled upon to tell stories the subject. Later in the day she was prevalled upon to tell stories to the children in the training school and 'to the students in the chase in story telling. Nearly half of the student body Manchuria station, on the railroad beween Harbin and Chita, and situated near the Siberian frontier, has been occupied by the bolsheviki. The Chinese are preparing to

and many of the faculty members aft Monmouth on Tuesday to spend the Thankegiving holidays with ariends and relatives in other parts Buggy, Auto, Crash; resist any attempt to invade Manof the state.

Several members of the faculty are teaching in institutes this week. Among them are President Ackeran, Mr. Gentie, Miss McIntosh and Miss Arbursnot at Marion buty institute in Salem; Mr. Beat-to at Eugene; and Miss Taylor at Motoria.

Mirs. Dickson entertained Mr. Mckson and a party of Portland mchers at the dancing party Sat-may evening. Miss Brenton entertained her Mr. Sherer's report to police. Not on Capitol, and that the buggy was proceeding east on Cen-ter when they crashed 'ogether. Nobody was injured, he said.

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Roseburg, Or., Nov. 24.—S.A. Kendall of Pittsburgh, Pa., and formerly owner of the local water and light plant in Roseburg today donated sufficient ground near the headwaters of the Umpqua river to the Umpqua Sportsmen's league for the purpose of establishing one of the largest trout hatcheries in the state. State officials are said to have agreed when the local club state. State officials are said to have agreed when the local club so called because of its long spider-like body and limbs. Its very long hatchery capable of handling from four thousand to five thousand trout each year, adequate buildings and equipment would be installed well with its tail as with its hands or fout or feet.

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# World To Compete

athletic contest was staged by the Willamette university student body Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The parade, led by the 20-plece varsity band, marched down State street to the corner of Liberty, where songs and yells were indulged

planned for the Missionaries Lays Down Arms The men students were arrayed in pajamas, while the girls wore rooters' caps and carried Japanese lanterns.

Former Salem Man

Dies at Oakland Word has been received in Salem sized family, are being grown here that J. Conner, for a number of years proprietor of the Willamette hotel, now the Hotel Marion, died at his home in Oakland, California, November 14. The letter con-

The biggest and best-planned ral-iy ever held in Salem before an athletic contest was staged by the

Following the band came various symbolic stunts, suggesting Willam ette's first conference football game

and the character of 'the defeat

A Curious Monkey

From South America

veying the news was written by Mrs. Conner to a Salem friend. Mr. Conner, who left Salem in 1908 was 75 years of age, at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and a son, Don. aged

During his residence in the Calffornia city Mr. Conner was accus-tomed to send floral offerings each Occupants Unhurt When an automobile driven by Memorial day for the graves of a L. Sherer, collided with a horse number of his friends, among whom ad buggy, at the corner of Capi-was the late Colonel L. K. Page.

## Prowlers Seen; Package Taken

headlight was broken, according to Complaint that two young men were prowling about the neigh-borhood was received from 750 North 17th street Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. The men were seen to remove a package from a near-by house, according to the comby house, according to the com-

Staged On Street in Budapest, in part caused by failure of Hungarian wheat crops, with continued use of stringent bread card regulations, was reported to American Red Cross headquarters today by James C Pedlow, Red Cross commissione to Hungary .It was said the great suffering would be felt by the

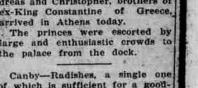
middle classes whose incomes have continued to decrease. Royal Family

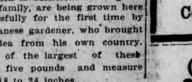
### Cheered by Greeks Athens, Nov. 24 .- Princes An-

dreas and Christopher, brothers of ex-King Constantine of Greece, arrived in Athens today. . The princes were escorted by large and enthusiastic crowds to

Canby-Radishes, a single one

successfully for the first time by a Japanese gardener, who brought the idea from his own country. Some of the largest of thesh weigh five pounds and measure from 18 to 24 inches,



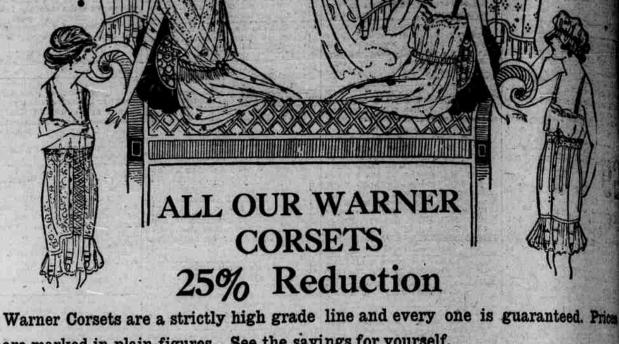




"Of the 3,000,000 widows in the United States over 65 years of age 1,000,000 lack the bare neces-sities of life and 1,700,000 of the others lack its comforts.

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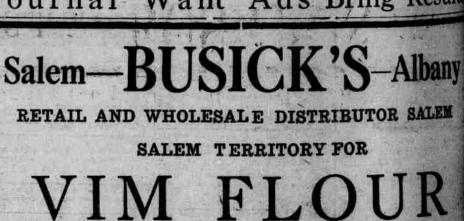
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Bread Famine Madrid, Nov. 24 .- This city and its neighborhood is again in the grasp of an acute bread shortage. In the poor districts, bread lines half a mile long formed and the people remained for hours out-

Spain Suffers

The Capital Journal, Saless, Orego

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tothing disturbed, and no truce of the parties who were said to have reated the disturbance.

Paganism Edition,

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paganism." This characterization was made by Rev. John F. Grimes, local Methodist Episcopal clergyman, sermonizing on "The World Con-fusion in the Present Hour." "There is no Sabbath," he con-tioned

"The show houses are crowded and the churches neglected.

the churches to the suburbs and the ranting agitator raves from a soap box on the corner where the

"The immigrant of today comes only to capitalize for himself whatever America has to offer and has no sympathy for our laws and our institutions."

Minister Insists Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24 .- "A

Efforts are being made by the government to improve the situa-

side the bakeries despite the sharp A recent arrival from South America is this ('spider monkey,"

tion by issuing bread from mili-tary bakeries. In the meantime ordinary loaves of bread are virtual

ness of the weather.



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