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ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 9—American troops will be kept on the Rhine until the flareup between the allies and Germany over the reparations is ended, according to the best informed here today.

President Harding had planned to call in the American army of occupation at once upon assuming office, but the existing situation makes it inadvisable. The withdrawal might be resented by the allies.

The president has no intention, however, of permitting the Ameri- chapter of a peculiar marriage tancan troops to participate in the occupation of additional German ter-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., . Mar. 9-

soon after the marriage took a sud- over to Mrs. Wilma. den dislike to him and drove him

Dwyer says his erderly wife influenced him into marrying her. Because of the failure of his matrimonial cruise, young Dwyer joined the WASHINGTON, Mar. 9-Secretary army, he says. When he was dis- of War Weeks today appointed New charged he returned home but Mrs. town Baker, the former secretary, as Dwyer once more ordered him away. 'colonel in the officers' reserve corps.

(By the United Press)

TACOMA, Mar. 9-Hugh C. Van Amburgh, a world war hero, and holder of the D. S. C., and Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action with the marines at Chateau Thierry, is in jail here today, the confessed kidnapper of Arthur Rust, the 19-yearold son of W. R. Rust, a millionaire smelter operator.

VanAmburgh asserts he is the victim of a gang of crooks operating in Portland, who compelled him to "pull

(By the United Press)

PORTLAND, Mar. 9-The last gle has been written, and Mrs. N. V. Wilma, Oregon pioneer, will soon be in undisputed possession of an estate

Mrs. Wilma's daughter, Rachel Wilma, married G. Brown when she thought her first husband was dead. Later, she discovered that the first husband was living, left Brown, and sued husband No. 1 for divorce. The lecree was granted in December. Be fore she could carry out her intention of remarrying Brown, however

Her aged mother could not receive Charging desertion, fraudulent con- her estate until Brown had waived tract and gross neglect of duty, Wil- claim. For four months a state-wide liam P. Dwyer, 22, has filed suit for search has been instituted for Brown, She was a widow, he says in his pe- man, who willingly waived claim that today state. tion, had several grandchildren and the entire \$10,000 might be turned

> BAKER IS MADE COLONEL IN THE RESERVE CORP

(By the United Press)

New Fireplace in Free Auto Camp Now Ready for Tourists

campers, so a committee consisting dry flooring before the fire. of Mrs. H. T. Elmore, Mrs. A. Schuer- The Chamber of Commerce is planman, G. S. Butler, I. E. Vining, Frank ning to inaugurate the new fireplace Jordan and Louis Dodge was ap- with a big bonfire opening with atpointed to take the project in hand tendant ceremonies in the near fuand select a location for the fire- ture. place, convenient to the campers in The park attaches have been busy

A site was selected at the bank in the park and getting it ready for the close proximity to the kitchen in the tourists who are expected in large camp ground and near the flowing numbers this summer. Already spring. Frank Jordan, a member of tourists are beginning to come into the park board, and I. E. Vining of the camp. This week three automothe Chamber of Commerce, were ap- bile loads have arrived at the park pointed to supervise the construc- and have their tents pitched on the tion, and they have been busy ever grounds. These are from Los Ansince spring opened in the erection geles and are on their way to Salt of this additionato the camp ground. Lake City.

Yesterday saw the completion of Some months ago, Prof. I. E. Vin- the fireplace, which is built of huge a a a a a a a a a a a a a ing made the suggestion that a fire- stones and has a capacity sufficient SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS place in the auto camp ground could to hold as large logs as tourists wish be utilized with great convenience to provide. It is pleasantly and conby campers, and the suggestion met veniently located in the camp ground, with hearty approval, not only by the and will be a delightful resort where towing are market quotations: park board, but by the Chamber of tourists may gather around a cheer-Commerce. The latter organization, ful open fire on chilly nights. It is however, decided to take up the mat- the intention of the committee to ter, and present the camp ground gravel the ground well in front of with this useful adjunct to visiting the fireplace in order to make a clean,

every available day in cleaning up

Happy and Active On 106th Birthday

Attributing her long and active life without glasses and spends much of to plenty of hard work and an appe- her time knitting and sewing. She tite which has never failed, Mrs. Julia remembers very distinctly the visit Ann Walter is busily engaged today in 1824 of General Lafayette to the in knitting washrags for here friends scene of the battle of the Brandyand relatives who will call tomorrow wine in which he was wounded. Durand spend a portion of the day in ing the late war Mrs. Walter did a properly celebrating the 106th anni- large amount of sewing for the Red versary of her birth. Mrs. Walter Cross of which she is a member. is the oldest woman born in Chester Mrs. Walter insists on drinking

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Mar. 8- newspapers and letters every day

coffee with each meal, and has a Except for her hearing, which is particular fondness for boiled ham badly impaired, Mrs. Walter's fac- and cabbage. She eats cake, ice ulties are unimpaired. She reads cream and pie of all kinds.

This well trained aggregation of pended for the time being.

one of the best features of the show. amount of money. box office. Seats on sale beginning Rhine district is sufficiently well

ZURICH, Mar. 9-Grand Duke divorce from his grandmother bride. who disappeared when his "wife" Michael, brother of the former exar Mrs. Allie L. Dwyer, 64 years old. left him. Last week in a local res- is leading the anti-Bolshevik offens-Dwyer says he was 18 when he mar- taurant one of the attorneys for the ive in Siberia and has captured five ried Mrs. Dwyer and she was fifty. estate accidentally recognised the thousand prisoners, Polish reports

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9-The sen-

ate will decide tomorrow that to take up the Columbian treaty or let it go over until the special ses-

Harding's message urging ratification, the senate adjourned without

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 9-Fol-BUTTER-44c.

HENS-34@36c. BROILERS-Small, 54@57c. BROILERS-Large, 60@63c.

EGGS-35c.

By ED L. KEEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Mar. 9-The means which the allies will take to extract the required reparations from Germany were revealed today by Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house of commons, Bonar Law announced a bill will be introduced shortly providing for the seizure of The Medford troupe made up of fifty per cent of the value of German members of the Medford Elks lodge, exports. He stated the immediate California Oil company, capitalized at will appear at the Vining Theatre passage of the bill will be urged, \$100,000, has filed articles of incornext Friday, March 11, at 8:15 p. m. since trade with Germany is sus- poration at the office of the state cor-

singers has played three very success- With the first anger against the business is Klamath Falls and the ful engagements to Medford audi- dilatory tactics of the German dele- incorporators are E. D. Johnson, W. ences and from all reports the attract- gation subsiding, an insistent ques- T. Lehman, O. D. Burke and R. C. tion is as good or better than the tion has arisen as to how the allied Grosbeck. The capitalization best professional troupes on the road. occupation of additional territory is \$100,000.

Reserve your seats at the Vining It is pointed out that while the guarded to prevent customs running, there is no guard at the German seaports. The necessity of seizing these ports is urged upon some of the government officials.

Military and naval activity will be expensive, possibly consuming a great share of the money gained through the customs. Fronm French sources it is learned that an even more extensive invasion of German is urged, in the hope that Germany at least wil agree in the paying of something like the great sum demanded

shipping board appointments with and steam heat rates. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, found him very favorably impressed toward Senator Chamberlain being on the

WEATHER FORECAST. For Oregon-Fair.

WILLIAM MITTER TOTAL

SALEM, Mar, 9-The Northern poration department. The place of

Many novel innovations will be to compel the payment of the Ger- The Oregon Oil & Gas company. presented, special scenery has been man indemnity. It is generally be- Medford, incorporators, Guy W. Conbuilt, costumes and appropriate stage lieved the proposed customs tax will ner, J. W. Dunlop, A. E. Reames; setting secured. A big orchestra is yield only a comparatively small capitalization, \$5000; has also filed

Recall Committee, which proposes to prise to Americans. Duncan is president of the recal com- rope rather than purely a means of for Oregon, show an increase of 6,-

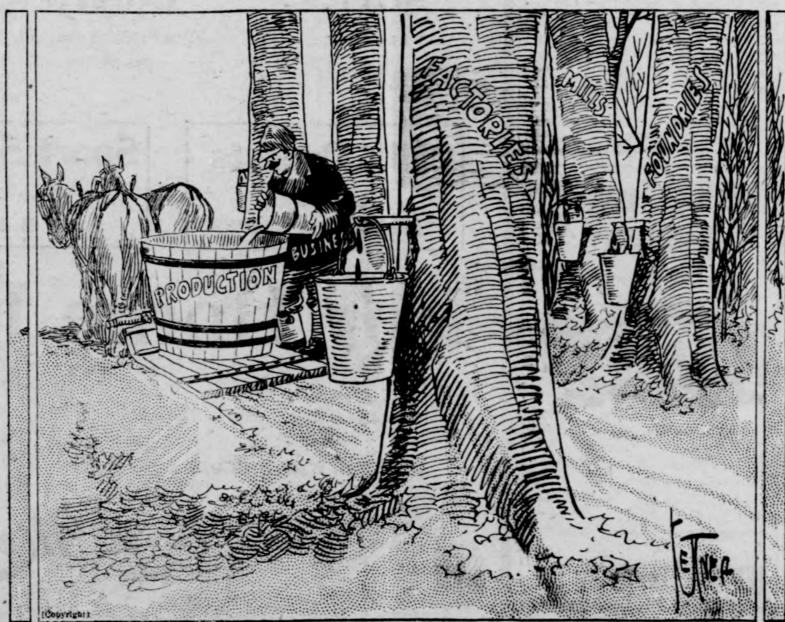
WASHINGTON, Mar, 9-Senator sioners is the recent increase granted ferry boats, McNary in discussing the matter of by them for higher telephone, gas

WARSAW, Mar. 9-The Kronstadt uprising against the Bolshevik probably will fail, Boris K. Savinkoff, Kerensky's war minister, ad-

NEW GOLD FIND.

miles from here.

Starting To Run



WITH THE ALLIED ARMY, Mar. 9-The surrender of all German arms in the occupied areas was demanded today by General Gaucher, commanding. The German police are permitted to retain their bayonets and re-

Military precautions are taken against a possible uprising, despite the meek attitude of the German

BERLIN, Mar. 9-British warships are reported sighted off Cuxnaven today. The British blockade of German ports was a matter discussed by the allies to enforce the reparation

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROME—(By Mail)—The "Adriatico" is the name that will be given to the new line of railway that is to connect Belgrade with the Adriatic seaport of Cattaro and which is expected to work wonders in carrying modern civilization into certain sec- of 10 per cent more lumber was

cipal factor in carrying modern pro- incomplete returns from mills which gress into the western portions of the have just been given out by the Dis-United States half a century ago, the trict Forester's office in Portland PORTLAND, Mar. 9-Incorpora- lack of railways appears to have been covering Oregon and Washington. tion papers were signed and forward- the determining factor in leading While the returns received by the

The grievance against the commis- disi on the Italian side with hugo decrease of 5,000,000 feet.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9-President Harding's first message to congress was dispatched from the White House shortly after noon today.

He urged the ratification of the Colombian treaty by the senate, which is being held in special session to consider that measure and other trea-

It is announced that the text of the message will not be made public unless the senate decides to consider it in open instead of executive ses-

cut in 1920 over any annual cut for Where the railway was the prin- the past three years is indicated in

ed to Secretary of State Sam Kozer portions of the Balkan peninsula in Forest Service are still incomplete, at Salem today by the Public Service a state of primitiveness that is a sur- they are given as indicative of last year's lumber production in the two conduct a campaign for the recall of However, Jugo-Slavia's new rail- states. The figures from eight class Public Service Commissioners Corey, way project is intended more especi- 4 mills, or mills which cut from Buchtel and Williams. Robert G. ally as a commercial short-cut to Eu- 5,000 up to 10,000,000 feet per year, mittee, and local headquarters have civilization. The "Adriatico" from 000,000 feet, while eighteen mills Cattaro will connect up with Brin- reporting from Washington report a

The tabulation shows for thirty five class 5 mills, or mills cutting CANADIAN WHEAT TO ENGLAND over 10,000,000 feet annually, for CALGARY, Alberta-More than Oregon, an increase for 1920 over 12,000 tons of Alberta wheat will 1919, of 120,000,000 feet, while sixpass through the port of Vancouver ty-four Washington mills reporting and the Panama Canal for Great show an increase in 1920 of 174,-000,000 feet,

Ashland Chamber Of Commerce Meets; Elects Directors

The Ashland Chamber of Commerce tures of the Chamber, together with was given an impetus to new endeav-lall its activities and the future plans. or at the real get-together and busi- This will be given to the public at ness meeting held in Chautauqua Pio- an early date, and will afford an ex-CLINTON, British Columbia-More neer hall last evening. The event cellent opportunity to the citizens of SALT LAKE CITY, Mar. 9-The than 100 claims have recently been was the annual meeting, and marked Ashland to discover what real live anti-cigarette bill, forbidding the staked in the Clinton and Lillooet dis- the election of six directors, the sec- wires the Chamber of Commerce sale of cigarettes in Utah, was signed trict along the Caribou road in the retarys' report of the past year's members have been the past year. by Governor Charles R. Mabey yes- direction of Scotty Creek. A large work, and many other essential top- A report of the auditors of the terday. The bill also prohibits smok- body of hermetite ore carrying gold ics to be discussed that will appear ballots for directors was presented ing in public places, which are de- values has been located about 15 before the chamber during the com- by F. E. Watson, and revealed the

Henry Enders, leading the commun. Frank Jordan. Mr. Jordan, on acsinging the booster songs of Ash- the board.

ization that had not come under the Fuller introduced A. G. Clark of consideration of a number of the Portland, manager of the Oregon Asmembers. The report, which is a sociated Industries, who was in the lengthy document, gave a detailed __ account of all receipts and expendi-

election of the following: F. S. En-The room was comfortably filled gle, H. G. Enders, Jr., A. C. Briggs, with members of the Chamber when Mrs. H. T. Elmore, J. H. McGee and ity singing, assisted by the Loveland- count of press of business which com-Dickey orchestra, opened the meet- pels him to be absent from the necing with President L. F. Ferguson essary directors' meetings, declined presiding. This feature is gaining to accept and I. E. Vining, whose great favor in the chamber meetings name was next highest on the ballot, and the members are excelling in was assigned Mr. Jordan's place on

Carl Loveland, the well known Secretary Fuller read his report musician whose return to Ashland has of the past year's work in the Cham- been acclaimed with gladness by all. ber of Commerce, which gave an in- favored the assemblage with two desight into the workings of the organ- lightful songs, after which President

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Too Busy Motoring To Enjoy Sports

automobiles than any other city of the fall. and no baseball park.

of us blame the autos for it."

FRESNO, Calif., Mar. 8-This city bowling alley, two basketball teams of 50,000 souls enjoys the reputa- and some playgrounds. The high tion of having less sports and more school tries its hand at football in

its size in the United States. It is "Every janitor and ever street probably the only city of this size sweeper owns his own car," said the in the country with no baseball team sport writer, "and he spends his spare time riding in it. You have to hunt "Fresno is dead as a doornail so for blocks before you can park on a far as sports go," said the sport writ- downtown street. Fresno just doesn't er of a local newspaper, "and some seem to have time for sports. It doesnt' even have a city golf course."