

IL STEAMER IS
GUNK AFTER 180
SHOTS AT U-BOAT

Passenger Arriving in American
Port Tells of Destruction of
Campania by German Sub-
marine on August 6.

(By The Associated Press)
An Atlantic Port, Aug. 22.—The Stan-
dard Oil tank steamer Campana, whose
main and five of her navy gunners,
were taken prisoners by a German sub-
marine on August 6, surrendered to the
boat, but only because she had not
other shot to fire. The Campana's
condition after firing 180 shots be-
came exhausted.
This was the story told by J. H.
son, third mate of the Campana, who
with forty other members of the Cam-
pana's crew and eight gunners arrived
yesterday on a French battleship. The bat-
tleship left at 5 a. m., and was waged for
four hours at a range of between 7,300
and 7,500 yards.
The U-boat fired 400 shots, only two
of which hit the mark. The Campana
was hit by two torpedoes, one of which
was a four-inch, the other two-inch,
in which the submarine was armed.
The U-boat also was fully as speedy as
the American vessel.
After the Campana hoisted the inter-
national signal of surrender, her last
shot, she was fired at by the U-boat
until she sank. Bruce said, and all
the boats took to the boats.
The U-boat commander first ap-
proached the boat commanded by Bruce
which had aboard the Campana's 13 na-

What the Doctors Are Doing to the Candidates for War



These photographs show what is hap-
pening to thousands of thousands of
young Americans this week. In the first
picture the height of the candidate for
the army is being taken. He must be
at least five feet and one inch high. The
second one shows the sounding of the
heart with a stethoscope to see if it is
the kind of a heart that Uncle Sam wants
in the trenches.

not learn the commander's name. The
German told him, he said, that he had
first fired a torpedo at the Campana
but had missed, the projectile appar-
ently passing under the steamship.
Passengers on board the French liner
said they heard that the German U-boat
shortly after its attack on the Campana
was sunk by a French patrol boat.
val gunners and ordered it alongside. He
then went to the lifeboat occupied by
Captain Albert Oliver of the Campana
and took him prisoner.
Having room enough only for six addi-
tional men aboard his craft, the German
skipper made only five of the gunners
prisoners, Bruce said. These included
the chief gunner and two petty officers. One
of the gunners, whose name was Miller,
was included because he could speak
German.
The submarine was the U-2. Bruce did

MOTOR CARS MAY PASS
STREET CARS ON LEFT

City Recorder Holds This Law
When Car Is Stopping to
Take Passengers.

The question of whether or not it is
lawful for a motor car to pass at the left
of a street car when it is stopping to
take passengers, has been one on which
there has been considerable opinion not
only among the driving public but even
among the members of the Eugene police
department. The question has been de-
cided by Recorder R. S. Bryson, who
holds that the state law shall govern
rather than the city ordinance, which ap-
pears to be more stringent. The state
law says that a car may pass on the left
of a street car providing the car is
taking passengers on the right side and
the street is clear and that speed neces-
sary to pass such car shall be considered
a reasonable speed. He believes that it
is safer to have the drivers do that than
to try to make a burst of speed to pass
on the right when there may be people
stepping out at the next street corner to
signal the car. Mr. Bryson stated that he
believes that the law is to create safe
conditions and that when a strict inter-
pretation of an ordinance, which seem-
ingly conflicts with the state law, or is
stricter than the state law, will hinder
rather than help safety of travel the
state law should govern.

chapel at two o'clock. Reverend A. L.
Crim was in charge. The girl died on her
fiftieth birthday.

Mrs. James S. T. Withers, the mother,
and the other children, of Harney, were
here for the funeral. The father died in
this city two years ago, when the family
was living in Eugene. Mrs. T. E. Ed-
wards of Fairmount is an aunt of the
deceased.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT
IS INTERRED HERE

15-Year-Old Hazel Withers,
Who Died After Fall From
Horse, Laid to Rest.

The body of Miss Hazel Withers of
Harney, who died 20 hours after an ac-
cident which occurred while horseback
riding at her home at Harney on August
10, was interred in the I. O. O. F. cem-
tery here Wednesday afternoon, follow-
ing services at the Gordon and Veatch

The Real Test
RED CROWN
GASOLINE
Not gravity, but boil-
ing points, is the real
test for gasoline. Red
Crown has the correct
boiling points in a con-
tinuous chain.
Standard
Oil Company
(California)
The Gasoline
of Quality

SAYS HOUSEWIVES
NOT FULLY AWAKE

O. A. C. Lecturer Thinks They
Do Not Realize True Meaning
of Food Conservation.

"Efficiency," that is the word that
fits Miss A. Grace Johnson, assistant
professor of domestic science at the Ore-
gon Agricultural college, whose talk on
the canning and preserving of food stuffs
was a feature of Wednesday afternoon's
program at the picnic grounds. Miss
Johnson is big, tall and energetic
looking. Also, she has a smile for every
minute.
"We people who are connected in any
way with the food conservation forces,
are not even taking the summer off,"
Miss Johnson said. She has been travel-
ing over the state, lecturing and demon-
strating for several weeks and is in Lane
county for a week under the auspices of
the county agricultural office.
"I don't think the housewives of the
country are really awakened up to the
meaning of food conservation," she said.
"But those with whom I come in con-
tact are wonderfully sympathetic and
attentive, and we have been having
splendid meetings. We American people
like the spectacular, rather the doing of
things everyone can do, and it is hard
for some housewives to realize how much
food conservation in the home means."
"We are particularly interested just
now in the canning and drying of fruits,
vegetables and meats," she continued. A
rather new feature we are demonstrating
is the one period cold pack canning meth-
od which saves fuel and time. Since can-
ning and equipment is very expensive
this season, tin scarce and glass jars
hard to get, we are emphasizing the dry-
ing methods," Miss Johnson mentioned
three bulletins, which the Agricultural
college has put out recently, one on dry-
ing, one on home canning, and another
describing the construction of an evap-
orator for fruits and vegetables. All are
available upon request.
Miss Johnson is beginning the third
year of her connection with the Agricul-
tural college. Before she came to Ore-
gon, she was supervisor of high school
and grade domestic science work in an
eastern city. Also, she has taught in the
summer session at Johns Hopkins uni-
versity. She is a graduate of Columbia
university.
An honor just given Miss Johnson is
an invitation from Herbert Hoover to
make a trip to Washington to confer
with the United States food adminis-
tration. Because she has a definite sched-
ule of work for the next two weeks, Miss
Johnson may be unable to go.

opening of school October 1. Five out
of every six students answering say
they expect to continue the college work.
A large proportion of those sending re-
plies in the negative are young men who
have enlisted in various branches of the
army or navy.
"The number of replies received in-
dicates a normal attendance," declared
Karl W. Onthank, secretary to Presi-
dent Campbell. "We expect to have as
many students as we did last year, al-
though we do not hope to show any
gain."
"Prospects are for a very strong
freshman class. Dean Straub has been
making a tour over the state and he re-
ports that the prospects for new stu-
dents is very good."
"The opening of school one month later
this year is going to help the attend-
ance. It will permit many boys who are
paying their own way to work for a longer
time and earn money for necessary
expenses and it will not call the boys
and girls from the farm until crops have
been harvested. The folks at home will
feel more like releasing them on Octo-
ber 1 than earlier in the fall."
The total enrollment in all depart-
ments of the University last year, when
there was an increase of 25 per cent in
enrollment, was 2113, of whom 1543
were on the campus.

Market Tips.

This is a good time to do
buying in various lines. You'll
save money by purchasing
your needs for several months
in Tea, Coffee, Cocoa and
Chocolate.

Pork prices have hit the
highest level ever known and
the Portland Telegram says
5-pound pails of lard are sell-
ing in that city at \$1.75. Note
the savings you'll make buy-
ing at Stanley's special prices.
Harvesting of broom corn is
under way in Oklahoma and
is selling at and around \$425
per ton. This is the third suc-
cessive crop shortage and the
highest market ever known.
An advance of \$1.00 to \$2.00
a dozen on brooms seems ab-
solutely necessary.

NO MORE CHEAP TEAS

Portland Oregonian, Aug.
19.—The day of cheap teas is
evidently over for the present.
Even before an internal re-
venue tax has been levied or
before a duty has been placed,
the trade is confronted with
enormous advances in the cost
of teas.

Japan teas have advanced
from 4 to 6 cents or more per
pound, necessitating an ad-
vance at retail of at least 10,
perhaps 15 cents per pound.
Money in Japan is fixed in
value, and the Japanese gov-
ernment has compelled the
subsidized steamships to car-
ry teas to foreign countries
at comparatively reasonable
prices.

China teas, however, of all
descriptions have advanced
much more. English break-
fast teas, gunpowder teas,
young hyson teas and every
sort of China teas have ad-
vanced 100 per cent. This
advance is due, 40 per cent of
it and more, to the advance in
the cost of silver. The bal-
ance is due to the advanced
cost of labor, to an extent,
but principally to the enor-
mous advance in freight
charges.

The prices on these teas neces-
sarily will have to be prac-
tically double what they were
last year at wholesale, and a
very heavy advance will have
to be made in retail prices.
Even at that, teas are not be-
ing shipped promptly, as only
a certain amount of room is al-
lotted to teas on each steamer.

How much teas will be sell-
ing for at retail when the
duty or consumption tax is
finally decided on is difficult
to say at the present time,
but the above facts are en-
ough to indicate that there
will be a very great advance
in the price of all teas to the
consumer.

Free Delivery
to all
Parts of Eugene

SENSATIONAL GROCERY SELLING
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Specials

One groceryman said this week: "I don't see how Stanley's can last much longer. They must be losing a lot of money selling at prices as they do." He also said: "Stanley is the greatest menace that ever struck Eugene, 'so I take it that the groceryman was only concerned because with Stanley's in business he couldn't exact th profit that he deemed he should."

All Prices
Guaranteed

For the balance of this
week, but subject to any ad-
ditional war revenue that
may be levied.

Stanley's
PRICE CUTTERS
46 Ninth Ave. East
Eugene, Oregon.

War Taxes
Next Week

It looks like the war rev-
enue bill, taxing sugar, tea,
coffee, chocolate and cocoa
would go into effect next
week.

Cane Sugar

Fruit or berry, best Cane
Sugar. 100-
pound sack **\$8.60**
Sugar is now \$9.30 whole-
sale and the war revenue is
yet to be added. We do not
expect to have sugar at this
price after this week.

Wesson Oil

Bring a pail or something to
get it in and reduce the cost
about one-half. A **\$1.75**
full gallon for

Crisco at
Reduced Prices

Small Size **35c**
Cans
Medium Size **70c**
Cans
Large Size **\$1.40**
Cans
Extra Large Size **\$2.10**
Cans

Kream Krisp
at Sale Prices

Small Size, **27c**
Regular 40c
Medium Size, **55c**
Regular 80c
Large Size, **\$1.10**
Regular \$1.60

THIS WEEK ONLY.

We sell everything at reduced prices, all the time, but
these unusual specials are offered for the balance of this
week just to increase the volume of our business—not to in-
crease our profits—and to gain new customers

Crescent Baking Pow-
der, 1 Lb. Cans **19c**
Krinkle Corn Flakes, **25c**
3 Packages for
Shoe Polish, all **7c**
10c Kinds
Arm & Hammer **6c**
Soda, Package
Macaroni, Elbow Cut, **25c**
3 Pounds for
Laundry Soaps, all **25c**
Kinds, 6 Bars for
Matches, Best Kinds, **25c**
6 Boxes for
Cocoa, Armour's extra **25c**
Top Notch, pound
Chocolate, Armour's **25c**
Top Notch, Pound
M. J. B. Coffee, 45c **37c**
Pound Cans
M. J. B. Coffee, 2½ **87c**
Pound Cans
M. J. B. Coffee, 5 **\$1.70**
Pound Cans
Royal Club Coffee, **35c**
40c Pound Cans
Royal Club Coffee, **\$1.00**
3 Pound Cans
Royal Club Coffee, **\$1.65**
5 Pound Cans
G. A. Coffee, one **27c**
Pound Cans
G. A. Coffee, 3 **77c**
Pound Cans
Plantation Coffee, **65c**
3 Pound Cans

White Star Tuna **20c**
Fish, No. 2½ Flats
Gloss Starch, **9c**
One Pound Pkgs.
Cottolene, Small **48c**
Size
Cottolene, Medium **98c**
Size
Cottolene, Large **\$2.29**
Size
Brooms, Worth **49c**
75c
Albers' Rolled Oats, **6c**
Pound
Preferred Stock Corn, **19c**
25c Cans
Tomatoes, No. **15c**
2½ Cans
Otter Sifted Peas, **17c**
New Pack
Preferred Stock Tom- **21c**
atoes, No. 3 Cans
Jiffy Jell, all flavors **10c**
15c Packages

Coffee
Our unexcelled 25c Coffee,
worth 30c and many say it is
as good as they have been
buying at 35c—special for the
balance of this week only—the
pound **20c**

Walnuts
While they last,
the Pound **13c**

Wesson Oil
at Special Prices

Small Size **34c**
Cans
Medium Size **68c**
Cans
Large Size **\$1.36**
Cans

Mazola Oil
at Reduced Prices

Pint Cans **27c**
Special
Quart Cans **50c**
Special

Creamery Butter

Special, **43c**
the Pound

Tree Tea
½ Lb., 30c **25c**
Packages
1 Lb., 60c **50c**
Packages

Lipton's Tea
½ Lb. **36c**
Packages
1 Lb. **70c**
Packages

**Folger's
Golden Gate Tea**
½ Lb. **36c**
Cans
1 Lb. **70c**
Cans

PURE LARD
No. 5 **\$1.25**
Cans
No. 10 **\$2.50**
Cans
COMPOUND
No. 5 **98c**
Cans
No. 10 Cans **\$1.95**

Do Your Grocery Buying At Stanley's If You Want To Reduce
the High Cost of Living

The high cost of charging forces other dealers to get higher
prices. You cannot expect them to sell at our prices. If we were doing
a credit business you would pay us a great deal more for merchandise

MANY STUDENTS ARE
COMING TO COLLEGE

Forecast by University Indi-
cates That Attendance Will
Probably Equal Last Year.

Of a total of 800 cards mailed over
the state to students who attended the
University of Oregon last year, approxi-
mately 300 had been returned today.
The cards were sent out with a view to
forming an estimate of the possible at-
tendance at the University with the

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that William
Foldes as administrator of the estate
of William A. Baker, deceased, has filed
his final account with the County Clerk
of Lane County, Oregon, and that the
County Court of Lane County, Oregon,
has set Thursday, the 20th day of Au-
gust, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said
day as the time, and the County Court
Room in the County Court House in
Lane County, Oregon, as the place for
hearing objections to said final account
if any and the settlement thereof. All
persons interested and desiring to object
thereto are hereby notified to file their
objection thereto in writing and appear
at said time and place.
Dated this 27th day of July, 1917.
WILLIAM FOLDES,
Administrator of the Estate of William
A. Baker, deceased.
No. 382-Fri-27-17

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres
partly improved; good buildings; near
good town, big bargain. V. E. New-
comb, Creawell, Ore.
jy13-20-27-a2-a10-32

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.
Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

The Oregon
Agricultural College

Where trained specialists with modern lab-
oratories and adequate equipment give in-
struction leading to collegiate degrees in the
following schools:
AGRICULTURE, with 15 departments;
COMMERCE, with 4 departments;
ENGINEERING, with 6 departments, in-
cluding Civil, Electrical, Highway, Industrial
Arts, Irrigation, and Mechanical Engineering;
FORESTRY, including Logging Engineer-
ing;
HOME ECONOMICS, with 4 major depart-
ments, including training in the Practice
House;
MINING, with three departments, includ-
ing Chemical Engineering;
PHARMACY.
THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, offers instruc-
tion in the principal departments of vocal
and instrumental music.
THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT, enrolled
1085 cadets in 1916-17, and was recom-
mended for O. A. C. from the Western Depart-
ment of the U. S. War Department as one
of the fifteen "distinguished institutions" of
higher learning. All cadets will be furnished
complete uniforms by the U. S. Government
and the junior and senior cadets, enrolled in
the R. O. T. C., will be given commutation for
subsistence, as well as all transportation and
subsistence at the six weeks' Summer camp.
REGISTRATION BEGINS OCTOBER 8,
1917. Information on request. Address,
Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College,
Corvallis, Oregon.

DOLLAR
WISDOM

"Save money when you're
young. When you're old, it will
save you."
"Be as patriotic to your
town and county as to your
country."
"It is every American's mite
that makes America's might."
Make saving rather than
spending your standard.
Economy is now fashionable
and will be to the end of the
war, at least.
Don't be content to remain
a mere wage earner. Get ready
to be a proprietor.

**The First
National Bank**
OF EUGENE, ORE.
One dollar starts a Savings
Account.