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++++++++++++ OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Friday general- + + ly fair; warmer, except near the + + coast; southeasterly winds. ************

GET READY FOR THE FAIR.

stock to be entered for exhibit must be under way if the fair is to have This was the opinion of military resented. What is wanted is a genleading place in local agriculture, this feature should be one of the prominent ones of the fair.

RAILROAD MAN'S IMPRESSION.

and it is not surprising that they are forming stronger commercial ties with San Francisco, where every advantage is taken to cultivate the favor of residents of the southern counties," said John M. Scott, genweeks' trip up the line. He had spe- one of the two men. of that city's Lithia park.

"Many tourists from California are deaths will result. doing southern Oregon by automothe Atlantic coast.

exceptionally heavy snow of last winter it was impossible to get to the rim of the lake until recently. The season will be short here this year."

Most of the time he was away Mr. Scott was in company with E. O. Mc-Cormick, vice president in charge of visited the scenic and tourist attrac- will be mixed in tea instead of lemon, tions of southern Oregon, including The Hughes alliance, which numbers the charms of the Klamath lakes. In all the trip covered about 1500 miles. fashion, One of the objects of the trip was to parks.-Portland Telegram.

MUST BE CLEAN

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BRITISH TEST

London, July 27 .- Within the next speak. few days the British advanced lines The annual Josephine county fair must withstand Germany's most pow-Already the selection of crop samples of the allied offensive July 1. The for display and the conditioning of newly-won positions out of Pozieres.

a representative showing of the pro- observers here today. They pointed duction of the district. Last year out that the Germans flave admittedthe county and state fairs were some- ly transferred large reserve forces what overshadowed by the greater attraction at San Francisco, but this success reported yesterday by Genyear the energy and effort should be eral Haig all the more satisfactory, will do was still a question today. directed toward the upbuilding of but it likewise gave notice to milithe county and state expositions. The tary experts here that the Germans, board of directors of the county fair feeling the menace in the British encircling movement from Pozieres has provided a most liberal premium westward and eastward from Hill list, though the intrinsic value of the 141, south of Thiepval, would ataward should in no way influence the tempt its checking with every reexhibitor in deciding him to be rep- source of men and guns at their command.

In their positions at Pozieres the eral showing of the products of the British are only a trifle over six miles valley, and the larger the showing from Bapaume, the immediate obthe better. Of most absorbing in- jective of the British drive. At one terest will be the contests for honors point, at least, they have penetrated in the sugar beet class, the sugar the third line of the German front. If they can press the intervening six company having offered special prizes miles to Bapaume, a German retirebesides the awards by the fair board. ment along a front of 15 or 20 miles How the beets were grown, the soil is almost inevitable. From Pozieres conditions, number of irrigations and on to Bapaume the country is fairly use of fertilizer, will be points that flat, with none of the ridges which the beet growers will be glad to learn val, except one knoll, known as Hill from their neighbors, and special at- 160. None of the official statements tention should be given to the spread- shed any light on whether this posiing of information along this line, tion, lying northwest of Pozieres, is willing to go without formal papers. With beet culture sure to assume the traversed by the two strong trenches which Haig reported having been stormed and captured.

Apparently there was a lull in the solidating their gains will be neces-"Business men of southern Ore- sary so that the British can successgon are beginning to feel that the fully withstand the German counterpeople of Portland care very little for attacks, and until this digging is acthe welfare of that part of the state, complished it is not expected that

ARREST BOMB SUSPECT

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eral passenger agent of the Southern in Saturday's infernal machine. He Pacific, on his return from a three was unable to identify Billings as

clal reference to the small attend. With the death last night of ance from Portland at the three days' Thomas Turnbull, the death list as celebration at Ashland early in the brought up to nine. All of the perthe result of the explosion was month to mark the formal opening sons injured are progressing favorably and it is not believed further exception was Russia's appropriation

Thousands of San Franciscans last night attended a mass meeting to bile, and besides large numbers are voice the protest of citizens against military observers who are taking beginning to arrive from as far as the outrage. They adopted resolu- lessons in war in the European tions condemning the affair and call- trenches and an appropriation for a "Crater lake is, of course, an at- ing on the authorities to spare no

New York, July 27 .- In our best traffic of the Southern Pacific. They feminine circles this summer politics RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL the caves of Josephine county and among its members such social lights as Miss Anne Morgan and the daugh- Wilson today signed the rivers and ter of E. H. Harriman, has set the harbors bill, appropriating approxim-

The democrats announced today of old projects and a few new ones. see what could be done to further in that the Wilson campaign would be One new project is that appropriterest the federal government toward aided by a regular organization of ating \$300,000 to imporve the East providing for the greater enjoyment women. Efforts are being made to river channel so that battleships may have women discuss politics when reach the Brooklyn navy yard. The by the people of the country's large they meet at afternoon teas here- president urged this on the house in

publican politics are to be discussed pulsed. and where Hughes himself will "Along the river Sloniowki," the

votes for Hughes.

ing offices at Times square and 59th material." and Broadway to persuade feminine recruits to enlist under the political GERMANS REPORT REPULSE banner of the republican candidates.

What the suffragettes, those who re not interested in politics except as a means to secure equal franchise.

men's organization for Wilson and in the German official statement towhat is planned shall be done.

U. S. ARMY SCOUT IS UNDER ARREST

States punitive expedition, under charges of revenue frauds at Fort Smith, Ark., was taken back to Santa Fe. N. M., today by United States marshals to await formal extradition. Because of the Illness of Federal Judge Pope of New Mexico, proceedings for removal of Hartmann from the state have been transferred to

ice, who arrived from Little Rock vesterday, declared the frauds charged against Hartmann and acinfantry attacks along the British complices aggregated \$385,000. The front today. Feverish activity in prisoner recognized Barkman and throwing up entrenchments and con- said he wanted to return with him and stand trial.

"I am glad you're here," said Hartmann. "I had hoped by my services to the country as a scout with the expedition to atone for my wrongs. there will be another forward drive. I hoped to be killed in action, which may account for my seeming bravery in fights with the Villistas. I have a wife and daughter nine years old in South Carolina, but have not heard from them in months."

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, July 27.—The senate this afternoon passed without a record vote the \$312,000,000 army appropriation bill.

in time of peace by a nation. The of \$390,000,000 early in 1914.

Among novel features of the bill council of national defense. This traction to many, but because of the effort to bring the guilty to justice. latter is to consist of six civilians and six navy and army men, to cooperate in preparing and mobilizing the nation industrially for war.

The bill provides \$13,281,660 for

Large increases were required for higher pay and numerous new privileges for the state militia.

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, July 27.-President ately \$42,000,000 for the continuance

after-not dress and millinery. To the face of an effort to defeat it.

SLAVS CAPTURE

Petrograd, July 27.-Capture of a large quantity of war material by Grand Duke Nicholas in his occupancy of the former Turkish supply depot at Erzingan was announced today. The war office statement did not detail the booty, but announced the Russian column was in pursuit of the retiring Turks. On other fronts, the war office announced advances and repulses of attacks. At only one point was a Russian attack stopped, and this was where a single company of Russian troops, attacking the enemy south of Lake Voltchino, encountered superior forces and was driven back.

set the fashion, Miss Alice Carpenter. In the district of Lubusy the battle president of the Women's Roosevelt was confined to artillery engageleague, now affiliated with the ments, the statement asserted. A Hughes alliance, announced a big tea small enemy attack directed against at the Astor on August 3, where re- Urochistch and Bereznome was re-

statement continued, "fighting is pro-The feminine Hughes boosters also ceeding for the possession of crossmade it known today that they plan ings. We advanced at some points. is now less than two months distant. erful counter-attacks since the start to pick their most beautiful adher. In a battle Tuesday we took 6,327 ents as stump speakers to appeal for prisoners, five guns and 22 machine guns . Our forces are pursuing the Also the women will vie with mili- retreating Turks from Erzingan, tary stations in maintaining recruit- where we captured a depot of war

OF BRITISH ATTACK

Berlin, July 27 .- Repulse of a British reconnoitering attack southwest of Warneton, near Richbourg. The democrats also were keeping and failure of French assaults around Exchange. silent on who will direct the wo- Barleux and Fleury, were reported

> The war office likewise reported futile Russian attacks at bloody cost around Schitzchara and west of Beresteczko.

"A British reconnoitering attack southwest of Warneton and near girl in America to take to heart. He Richbourg was repulsed," the state- says: ment asserted.

"A French attack northeast of Bar-Columbus, N. M., July 27.—Guy leux failed and attacks against Cold Hartmann, scout for the United Height and Fleury were repulsed. Between the Ancre and the Somme there was intense artillery firing during the night.

"Around Schitzchara Russian attacks proved futile. West of Beresteczko the enemy was likewise sanguinarily repulsed."

The Chicle Tree.

Chewing gum is nothing but chicle mixed with sugar and flavoring, and chicle is the gum of a tree that grows plentifully in Mexico and Central America and that of recent years has, been cultivated on a large scale in Yucatan

The chicle tree is not unlike the India rubber tree, and the gum was first shipped to America by men who believed that in it they had a perfect substitute for rubber. In this, however, they were mistaken, as it was found that the chicle gum was insoluble. Not to this day has any medium, acid or aikaii, spirit or ether been found that will dissolve it.-Argonaut.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN HAVE APPENDICITIS

Surgeons state men are slightly more subject to appendicitis than women. Grants Pass people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOON relieves almost with one exception the bill is the ach or gas. The INSTANT, easy aclargest military budget ever approved tion of Adler-i-ka is surprising. The National Drug Company.

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DARING WHALERS.

Ricks They Take When They Dive With the Harpooned Animal.

Many of the Japanese whalemen are nost expert and daring men. After a whale has been cornered, harpooned and is slowly giving out from exhaustion the nimble expert of the whaling crew inust prove his mettle

The skilled Jap, after jumping upon the animal's back and cutting two gashes in the head, one on either side, through which a rope must be run and tled, cannot always perform his work in one trial. Often the animal makes a deep dive. But the little Jap must bold fast to his quarry and dive also, trusting to the fates that his own air supply in his lungs will last as long as that of the whale's.

The Jap is safer from being drowned than from being crushed by the infuriated animal's tall. If the little Jap lets go it usually means his death, so he hangs on to the diving quarry. Frequently these whalemen lose their lives from drowning, but the members of their crew look upon this misfortune with something of a fatalistic re-

But the main business in hand is the capture of the whale. As the fight progresses and the maddened, frightened mammal grows weaker and finalty is dying the boat crews row closer to the body and pray for the case of crew will call out the words, "Joraku, joraku, joraku!" and on the third day after the mammal has been hauled ashore a service is held and prayers offered for the animal's future contentment of spirit.

As soon as the animal has been towed to the shore line he is cut up, the Japa making buge excavations and penetrating inside the animal's body. as though entering a mine shaft or gallery. It is a grewsome sight, but is looked upon purely as a matter of course among the Jap whalemen.-

HOLD UP YOUR HEAD.

It Will Stimulate You Mentally as Well as Physically.

In a letter to Robert Grimshaw of the New York university William Muldoon gives advice that it would be well for every man and woman, boy and

I was taught in early manhood not to throw my shoulders back, stick my chest out, draw my stomach in or hold my chin down like a goat preparing to butt. but to always try and touch some imaginary thing with the crown of my head. If one tries to do that-first understands how to try and then triesbe doesn't have to pay any attention



to the rest of his physical being . That effort to touch something above him not with his forehead, but with the crown of his head, will keep every particle of his body in the position that nature intended it should be.

And as a boy I was advised to frequently back up against the wall and make the back of my head, my shoulders, hips, heels all press against the wall at the same time, and in that way get an idea of what was straight, or, in other words, how crooked I was becom ing by drooping."

Both to young and old Mr. Muldoon's "hold your head up" suggestion is inspiriting. Try it. The effect physicalhead goes higher the impulse is to deeper breathing. A man finds more elashis departing spirit. Members of the ticity in his limbs. He steps out with more case. There is more spring to his gait. He isn't a lumbering, shambling creature, but a man alive. With the elevation of the crown of the head there seems to come clearer thinking. a more buoyant feeling and a brighter outlook.-Commerce and Finance.

> Open the Eyes Under Water. Practice opening the eyes under water in awimming, for with favorable conditions there is much to be seen and enjoyed in the queer, ghostly light below. The ability to see when below the surface may some time prove of priceless value. It is one of the attributes of swimming, and it may be readily mastered. But do not open the eyes until well below. The closed lid is an ample protection when one is plunging from any height, and it should remain wlosed ontil the first swift downward rush is ended .- All Out-

Sizes of the Planets

An ingenious way of comparing the sizes of planets with the sun is suggested by a French scientific writer. Let the earth, he says, be represented by a twenty franc piece; then Venus in. 15 francs, Mars 2. Mercury 7, Uranus 280, Neptune 320, Saturn 1.840, Jupiter 6.800 and the sun 6,780,000

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