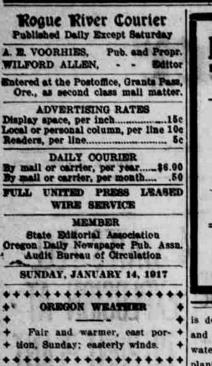
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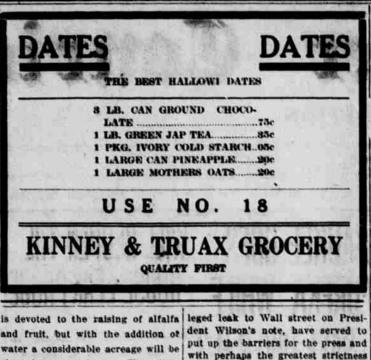


PROGRESS AT SALEM

The state legislature is only week old, but already the Rogue river fishing controversy has broken out in numerous spots about the capitol building. Representative Tichenor, of Coos and Curry countles, was first in the game with a bill constructed after the suggestions of the state fish and game commission to make a dead line above the narrows near the mouth of the river. Below this dead line the bill would permit only fishing with hook and line.

From the line-up in both the house and the senate, it seems probable that Representative Thomas of Jackson county will desert his plan of closing the entire river to commercial fishing. Already the delegations from Josephine and Jackson are find-Jackson people been in the proper spirit, and no doubt a measure will result that will be perfectly satis-Oregon countles, Representative Thomas was selected to draft a bill and the set net anywhere upon the dropping the stolen goods." river, but the drift net of 814 inch anywhere upon the river unless specthe upper portions of the stream.

loves in railway train ser-



planted to sugar beets. The soil is of years. a light sandy loam and is peculiarly adapted to the raising of either al- been cast aside. falfa or beets.

The district just voted is the one that will connect with and form part of the system for the watering of the lands on the south side of the river arriving at or departing from the in the Grants Pass territory. The department; rules against giving adfarmers along the upper portion of the river got started upon their project earlier than did the people here. hence are about two weeks in advance in the procedure.



London, Jan. 13 .- British editorial comment today turned from its fuling a common ground, just as might some phrases of praise of the allied have been found weeks ago had the note to bitterest denunciation of Germany's latest appeal for neutral sup-

"Berlin's delicious comment." remarked the Daily Mail, "is a mixture factory to all the upper river people. of whines and falsehoods. Clearly At a recent meeting participated in Germany would not be talking so by the members from the southern much about peace if she did not want it badly, and it is clear it is not only peace but the plunder she has stolen. She can have peace at any moment to meet the wishes of the delegations. by returning to her own country and It is proposed to prohibit the seine end the 'starvation' campaign, by

"The pleas advanced by Germany mesh will no doubt be permitted are so preposterous that their inclusion is almost incredible." declared the Daily News. "The assertion that ifically prohibited, as at given dis- the lawlessness on the sea began with tances from fishways, dams, and arbitrary measures taken by England other obstructions. A four-months will fall with a shock of amazement season will be contended for upon upon the ears of the nation which in February, 1915, had issued a warning to Germany holding it to a strict

accountability for her acts." week. After that, however, it will An increase of more than 25 per The Times pointed out that Gerbe still colder than ever-or at least cent in the number of instances in many's complaint of use of colored that's what the weather bureau said. troops in Europe comes "from the

(Continued from Page 1) thorough investigation of the ex-

EXPLOSION

plosion at Haskell, but so far have declined to say whether they consider it accidental or not. Twenty-five explosions have occurred in this plant since the company began making munitions for the allies, but in each instance officials in charge have inisted that they were accidental.

Immediately upon learning what happened, County Presecutor Dunn sent investigators to the scene to de termine the extent and cause of the lamage.

Starting with a brief flash in what is known as the glazing barrel at the Haskell plant, the flames last night spread quickly to the blending house and ate their way toward the three big magazines containing nearly a million pounds of powder. With the flash came the warning cry of rearby workmen and in a moment the with perhaps the greatest strictness 400 men on the night force were racing and yelling through the village Pitiless publicity has admittedly rousing the inhabitants rs they ran. The country roundabout was filled Steps to enforce secrecy include with fleering, terror stricken men Hints to foreign embassies not to

women and children, when a little later the earth bumped and shook with the rumbling roar as the first magazine blew up. Sheds, ramshackle houses and

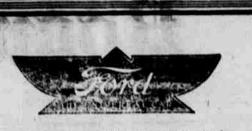
buildings collapsed. Thousands of window panes rattled to the ground. allies, the semi-official news agency Machinery in small factories in Haskell, Midvale, Bloomingdale and other small towns near-by, jumped from their bases and tumbled about. smashing floors and cellings and in some instances wrecking buildings. Instantly the black night sky flared red from the burning powder plant the most part, with the reply, "The secretary is handling that; I can't Thousands of people throughout New

York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut felt the rumbling jar of Refusal of Secretary Lansing to the explosions; and from windows as dismiss even confidentially of for far away as Albany looked out and guidance, except rarely, any developsaw the fire light leaping against the Orders to subordinates to give out sky

Buildings four miles from the no news except the merest routine. scene of the blow-up were wrecked, The secret serivce regime is said windows were smashed 15 miles away to be in charge of a walthy young and automobiles five miles from the diplomat. He is frequently in conplace were blown from the road. ference with a United States secret service man and recently he has

mae anxious inquiries in an apparent 'THINK ANNIHILATION OF GERMANY ALLIES PLAN

> Berlin, via Sayville, Jan. 13 .- All German newspapers are agreed that the only interpretation possible of the entente note to President Wil-



Every factor of a good investment is met in the Ford car for business utility-low first cost. small upkeep, minimum depreciation. With these merits is all the motor car performance you can buy at any price. In city or country Ford service is close at hand-the service that keeps more than 1,7500,000 Ford cars in daily Touring Car \$360, Runabout \$345, Coupelet \$505 Town Car \$595, Sedan \$645-all f. o. b. Detroit. Remember, Ford owners drive their cars all the year around.

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son is that the entente is bent on INJUNCTION IS DENIED the annihilation of Germany and her declared today.

tofore existing have disappeared." ible result of the entente note will with the operation of the interstate be absolute national union in Germany and unlimited union with her ing an increase from two to two and allies. This is said in practically four-tenths conts per mile passenger the same words in all newspapers." rate-in the state.

TO ILLINOIS RAILWAYS Chicago, Jan. 13 .- Federal Judge Landis today denied the injunction 'All differences of opinion here- asked by representatives of 28 trunk lines in Illinois against the state of the statement said. "The only tang- Illinois to prevent it from interfering commerce commission's ruling, grant-





consecutive hours-the limit provided by the federal law-during the past fiscal year over the preceding year, was reported by the interstate commerce commission. During the year 73,731 rallway employes were on duty longer than 16 consecutive hours, against 59,894 last year and 131,000 in 1914. The principal causes of the excess duty were derailment and miscellaneous car defects.

IRRIGATION DISTRICT VOTED

The farmers of the Gold Hill country voted Friday to establish an irrigation district covering the Gold pleasing to the administration, orig-Hill and Foots Creek territory, the inate. vote being 17 for the district and S against it. This gives the required 60 per cent to assure the enterprise. As directors, Geo. B. Alden, C. R. Boyd and F. D. Eismann were elected, while C. W. McDonald was elected treasurer.

The land coming within the district embraces about 1,200 acres lying along the south side of Rogac river between the towns of Gold Hill and Rogue River in what are known as the Riverside Colony and Foots Creek district.

The cost of supplying water to the land is estimated at \$35 per acre. Water will be taken from Rogue river about three miles above Gold Hill and will be carried to the land in a ditch about 15 miles long. Work will begin at once and will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

The land embraced in the district

vice have worked longer than 16 powers which have brought the Turks into Galicia."

> WILSON GOING TO KEEP TAB ON PRESS

> Washington, Jan. 13 .- A secret service system to keep tab on the press, is in effect at the state department under the new regime of utter secrecy, according to numerous indications.

Recent developments have tended to confirm the report that at least one man is assigned to ferret out where news tips and certain stories, dia-

Peace-naturally a secret subject in the past-olus charges of an al-



Clever Footwork.

discuss certain subjects with report-

ers; rules preventing newspapermen

from speaking to diplomats when

vance information on engagements

between the department and diplo-

mats lest reporters inquire at the

embassies before the visit as to why

the conference is slated; strict orders

from Secretary Lansing to subord-

inates not to discuss peace and many

Inquiries on this line are met, for

ments in the peace situation.

effort to find out for the department

where newspapermen get their news.

It is known that a suggestion has

been made to install a licensing sys-tem for newspapermen, permitting

only men properly vouched for to

MORE COLD WEATHER DUE

Washington, Jan. 13 .- If you're

shivering now, you will shiver more next week, according to the weather

bureau today. A brief respite from

the present cold wave that is grip-

ping the country from coast to coast

is promised for the middle of next

enter the building.

WEATHER BUREAU SAYS

other matters.

talk about it."

The harp soloist was in the middle of a brilliant solo, a pastoral which called for some very clever work with the pedals used to secure chromatic changes in the scales. This manipulation of the pedals, as usual, attracted the attention of many in the audience. old and young.

Suddenly a youngster became so much interested in the changing of the pedals that he burst out : "Look, look, ad! She's shifted gears twice already nd now she's on the high."- Pitts burgh Chronicle Telegraph.

FRIENDSHIP.

Friendship is courteous and gentie. It does not domineer, does not command, but is satisfied with proposing without ex-acting compliance. At the same time it is indefatigable in labor when labor can achieve a friendly purpuse.

How : Where : When

For instance, a Business Man writes an ad in his private office and leaves it on his desk-only people that happen into his private office will see it. If it is well written, he may place it in his show window-it's a good ad there, but only those who chance to pass his place of business will ever see it

When a Good Business Man

writes a good ad, he always gives it all the circulation possible, and in order to do that he buys space in THE COURIER, places his ad in a place where everybody will see it-not only once a week or month but every day. The quickest, surest and most impressive way possible to reach the buying public of Grants Pass and Josephine county is by placing your ad in this paper

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