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Franks Pass Daily Courier

WINS GREATEST HONOR

all out of Germany.

establishment.

Washington, Feb. 1.-General

March announced that demobiliza-

The total marine corps casualties

MOB BURNS BODY OF MAN WHO

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 1 .- The

tion of troops has passed the million

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY. WITH FED-ERAL AID, WILL PENETRATE LITTLE KNOWN SECTION.



Lack of Roads Has Enabled Indians to Live in Primeval Surroundings Undisturbed

waters of the Klamath river almost as unknown as the depths of the out cance will no longer race unob- with assistants in each city and pirst was the only division to lose were honorably discharged, all exserved by curious eyes down the town. long, swirling rapids of the river. Humboldt county has entered into · partnership with the federal government whereby ten miles of road are to be built into the Somes Bar country in the northeastern part of the county. With the opening of this highway a passage will be available into Siskiyou county and automobile voyagers through the Sacramento valley will have a wonderful realm for adventure opened to them. An almost entire lack of roads has enabled the Klamath river Indian to live in primeval surroundings until tion, \$300,600; headquarters Evan- of Pittsburg, an aviator, to deliver the present day and as a result he is ston and Washington, \$50,000; to the one-time president a picture one of the most interesting natives equipment and repairs. \$20,000; postal which was circulated widely to be found in California. The wigwam on the shore, the papoose on the shoulders of the squaw and the tribal rituals handed down for generations still are part of his life.

Klamath there remain many little Indian settlements where a white man can bargain much as in the days of old.

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Some knowledge of American his tory has penetrated into the wilds being that George Washington discovered America.



National Headquarters Announces Plan for Drive, Which Opens on March 20 and Closes May 31

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 1 .-- Plans for the drive by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union to raise \$1,000,000 and to enlist a million new members in America and Alas ka were announced today by Mrs. WILL BE DREAM FOR TOURISTS Frederick B. Perkins of Michigan, at ganization here.

The drive will open March 20 and continue until May 31, the money war department announced today. to be paid by March 20, 1920. The campaign will mark the opening of are: a five-year Jubilee program, at the conclusion of which will be a big Eureka, Cal., Feb. 1.-That splen- celebration in honor of the 50th adid isolation that has kept the upper year of the organization's existence. The country has been divided into ten districts, each of which will have Amazon is to be broken, and with a national field representative. Each Its passing the Indian with his dug- state will have a financial director lar division leads with 2,303. The discharged. Thirty-three generals

> "The budget will provide money for work always emphasized by the organization and especially needed now in the reconstruction and stabilizing period," said Mrs. Perkins, who taken. is executive secretary of the Jubilee committee and director of publicity. The fund will be apportioned as A PICTURE THAT WILL

follows: Child welfare, \$150,000; health and morality, \$100,000; Americanization, \$200,000; women in cupation, Feb. 1.-Theodore Rooseformation, \$50,000; world prohibi- scheme of Lieutenant W. W. Tanney, bachelor, was burned in the yard of one ton, at a cost of less than \$2 per demanded Mr. Haney. tion, \$70,000.



Paris, Feb. 1 .- As a reward for of the region, one of the most biz- months of faithful service with the arre convictions among the Indians troops at the front, the Y. M. C. A. in Paris has sent to Germany a group of charming American girls to serve in the canteens established in the Rhine towns. Many of these young women accompanied the soldiers on

the march, witnessing the historic

Division-28th Loses Most Prisoners-Famous 91st Loses 1.702-Casualty List 95 Per Cent Complete Washington, Feb. 1 .- Official tab-, the 91st division were 1,702. ulation of casualties by divisions for The Red Cross table of prisoners

the American Expeditionary Forces totaled 5,243, including 4,857 miliare 95 per cent complete today, the tary prisoners. Forty-eight hundred prisoners The totals, without the marines,

Killed in action, 27,762. Died of wounds, 11,396. Missing in action, 14,649. Prisoners, 2,785. Grand total of major casualties.

mark in the past week, with 61,000 56.502. In killed in action the First Regu- officers and 952,000 men actually

over 1,000 men who died of wounds, cept four being regulars, who rethousand missing in action. The heavlest losses in prisoners was suffered by the 28th, with 601 were: 365 officers and 11,152 men, The total of major casualties of in action or died of wounds.

NEVER BE DELIVERED

With the American Army of Oc-

by neighbors, incensed over the refield service, \$30,000; administra- in war-time Germany, showing the ported murder of Miss Mary Clay- he claims for it, it would prove a body of his youngest son. Lioutenant born, 18 years old, by Keifer, accord-Quentin Roosevelt lying face upward ing to word received here today. beside his shattered biplane. The Miss Clayborn refused Kelfer's atphotograph evidently was staged for propaganda purposes by Boche pho- tention. Keifer shot her twice with tographers and spread broadcast a revolver and then slashed her

throuh Germany by the kaiser's mil- throat with a knife. itary authorities to show the people Keifer fied to his home and took convincing proof of the death of one poison. The mob found the body, of Mr. Roosevelt's warrior sons, a and, after saturating it in oil set it typical piece of Boche propaganda. afire.



Lose More Men Killed in Action Than Any Other American Parvin Wright, of the . Wright MAKES DENIAL OF CHARGES Steel Foundry company of Seattle, has written to George Finch of this city, stating that he is contemplat-

ing a trip to Grants Pass in the near future for determining the advisaace here for the reduction of various ores. Mr. Wright is a miner and is well acquainted with mining

SMELTER MAY BE

INSTALLED HERE

former Josephine County Miner Has

New Smelter to Treat Various Low Grade Ores

conditions in Josephine county. In Star were released; 118 died in captivity. ace, Mr. Wright, says: speaking of his new electric furn-The prisoners are now practically

"You have one of the best counties (Josephine) in the state for this

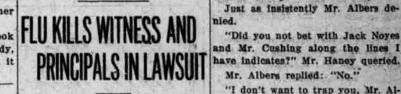
kind of a furnace, as it will treat chrome, manganese, lead, copper, Albers had taken the stand in fedgold ores and anything else that eral court yesterday and had firmly will melt. The furnace has already announced his innocence of the done all that we claim for it. "We made our first electric smel- charged; had insistently proclaimed ter in 1913 and made pig-iron from that he had never made, under any black sand. Lead ores are reduced circumstances, any of the pro-Ger-

ture. The metal comes off in clean charged, and had asserted his belief bright bars, the gold and silver con- that he was the victim of a content in the ore goes with the lead, spiracy, United States Attorney Haof which number 1,557 were killed and requires a different process to ney threw a bombahell into the camp separate. We treated 3 per cent cop- of the defense by asking Mr. Alper ore, eliminating all the sulphur, bers whether he had ever slag and waste matter, reducing the stockholder in the Nachrichten, a MURDERED 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL weight 85 to 90 per cent, and leav. German newspaper of Portland. Mr. Albers asserted that while he

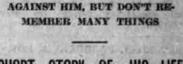
ing a matter containing all the gold, copper, silver and other valuable had been a stockholder, he was not industry, \$20,000; education and in- velt's death made impossible the body of John Keifer, 55 year old metals. In other words we put about at this time, ten tons of this low grade ore into "When did you sell your stock?"

his home at Deer, Ark., yesterday ton for electricity." "Maybe a month or three weeks If Mr. Wright's furnace is all that ago," replied Albers.

Insistently, Mr. Haney urged Mr. Albers to admit that he had made wonderfel thing for this part of Josephine county. We have the elec- bets that Germany would "win the war," "lick the world," and other tricity and the ores-we need the profession of a confidence in the ulsmelter. timate victory of that country.



bers," said Haney. "I want to be Eureka, Cal., Feb. 1.-Court ac perfectly fair with you. Refresh tion which grew out of a domestic your memory. Did you never bet quarrel over distribution of property concerning the arrival of the Geras just been concluded here in a mans in Paris, or the fact that they most unexpected manner. The par- could 'lick the world."" ties to the suit and the principal ame to Eureka from an isolated district where no cases of influenza had been reported. While WITNESS SAYS ALBERS principals and the most Important witness became ill with the influenza and died within a few days of each other.

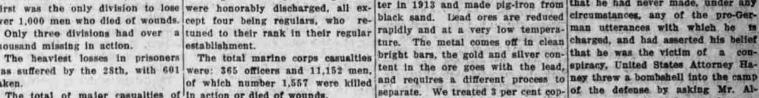


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ed Way to Head of Great Milling Concern

Portland, Feb. 1 .- After J. Henry

crime of sedition with which he was

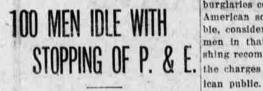


Archangel, Feb. 1.- Another vio- signment when asked if they pre- looking to the purchase . of that aspect, and in some other respects, Ient attack by the Bolsheviki on Am- ferred to do that or take charge of unique peninsula. erican, Russian and British positions leave area work in southern France.

at Tarasevo compelled the hard pressed and outnumbered little al-Hed column in that section to with-Hed column in that section to with-draw approximately 40 miles to the GEN. PERSRING DENES village of Srdmakrenga.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION WILL CLOSE BUSINESS

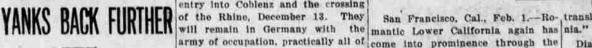
Washington, Feb. 1-The food adhere today.



In compliance with the order of the receiver, the Pacific & Eastern 50,000 PEOPLE ARE crew made their last trip to and from Butte Falls Thursday, and operation has ceased, says the Medford Tribune. The mills and logging camps at Butte Falls were closed down and about 100 men who were working there came down on the last train.

The average daily payroll of those ly, if not more by the shutting down of the local mills and lumber yards and the railroad.

The largest payrolls in the county are wiped out and await action by Medford for restoration.



victims of grafters

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1 .-- Ro- translated is, "Poor Lower Califor-

them having volunteered for that as- introduction in congress of a bill just as well as to its topographical

Diaz's description fits the country

for it is a jagged peninsula, 760

"Baja" California, rejected by the miles long, varying in width from United States after the war with 30 to 150 miles, and traversed Mexico as "the tail-end of an earth- throughout its length by an irregular quake," though recognized as rich range of barren mountains of volin natural resources is least known, canie origin, breaking off abruptly according to the few who have made on the gulf side and rambling off in FRENCH PRESS CHARGES a scientific study of the peninsula, a series of low hills to the Pacific of any area of similar size in the coast. It has been described by its most recent explorer as "A land western hemisphere. -Lower California, romantically great in its past and lean in its pres-

Feb. 1.-General styled "The Mother of California," ent. A land where the rattlesnake Washington, ministration will be closed up with- Pershing in an official telegram to has figured in modern history for and the sidewinder, the tarantula in three weeks, it was announced Secretary of War Baker character- 400 years. It was in 1527 that the and the scorpin multiply, and where ized the sensational reports in the Spanish captain-general. Fernando sickness is unknown and five score French newspapers of assaults and Cortez, sent one of Balboa's veterans, years no uncommon span of life. burglaries committed in Paris by the Alvera de Saavedra from Tehuante- land of strange contradictions."

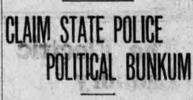
American soldiers as almost negligi- pec, on the west coast of Mexico. While a territorial state of Mexico. ble, considering the large number of with instructions to try to find a it nowhere touches other Mexican ing explained that they would not men in that vicinity. General Per- strait supposed at that time to form soil, being separated from the main- have favored allowing the military shing recommended full refutation of a link in a route from Mexico, or land by the waters of the Colorado police that amount had the question the charges be put before the Amer- New Spain, as it was then known, river and the Gulf of California. In to the newly discovered Spice Islands 1910 the population of the entire

known to later generations as the peninsula was given at 52,244. There, is but one railroad in the country. Philippines.

From Cortez' time down to the aside from "wheezy" mine trampresent there have passed in review ways, and that one, from Mexicali to through the pages of Lower Califor. Yuma, but 63 miles in length. The nia's history Spanish conquerors, "caminos" or roads, of the mission Jesuits, Dominicans and Franciscans, days have fallen into wretched state

and plunderers from many lands; and in many places have been prac-United States troops during the war tically obliterated. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.-An indict- with Mexico, filibusters intent on The peninsula is rich in mineral

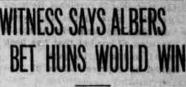
setting up an independent govern- wealth, at least one of its silver employed is over \$500 in Butte Falls ment was returned here today ment, and lastly the contending fac- mines in the southern district, havalone. Medford will suffer as heavi- against 13 promoters of the Pan Mo- tions for supremacy in Mexico's na- ing been operated since 1748. Gold, tor company, with a plant at St. tional administration since the over- silver, copper, iron, coal, lead, gyp-Cloud, Minn. It is said that over throw of Porfirio Diaz as president, sum and sait are found, valuable day after voting down a compromise. ent of banks and state engineer. \$5,000,000 were fraudulently obtain-ed and 50,000 persons were victim-California," descriptive of her con- that the mineral resources have ized by buying stock in the company dition in recent years and which hardly been scratched.



Salem, Feb. 1.-The house has passed a bill legalizing the expenditure of \$497.627 by the emergency board during the past year. Of the SIDELIGHTS ON STATE pended for the Oregon military police. Several representatives in votbeen brought before the legislature, ed constitutional amendment by ganization."



San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1.-Two the bonds. The commission would be Four shops granted demands and that the strike will spread.



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Just as insistently Mr. Albers de-

"Did you not bet with Jack Noyes

"I don't want to trap you, Mr. Al-

Mr. Albers replied: "No."

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1 .- John H. Noyes, of the Globe Milling company, testified here today that John Albers made two bets with him that Germany would win the war. Arguments in the case began today, Court has adjourned until Monday. The case will probably go to the jury sometime Tuesday.



Salem, Ore., Feb. 1 .- The proposas they considered it a "political or- Representative Gallagher of Harney and Malheur countles, to authorize the state to guarantee district reclamation bonds, contemplates that the state shall guarantee both the principal and interest on bonds issued. A bill accompanying the resolution for the amendment would create a commission to pass on the bonds and make it optional after investigation of a project to be reclaimed, whether the state shall guarantee

hundred bollermakers in shops out- composed of the governor, secretary side the shipyards went on strike to- of state, state treasurer, superintend-All expense incurred in determining whether a project is feasible and a the men returned. It is not believed good investment would be borne by the district.

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