

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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DAILY COURIER

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair; frost in the morning;
moderate northerly winds.

MEXICO AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE

A statement recently given out at Mexico City by Senor Salvador Fernandez, "chief of staff in charge of foreign relations," reads as follows:

"The conference now meeting at Paris has considered the recognition of the Monroe Doctrine. Some governments, friends of Mexico, have asked Mexico for its opinion regarding the doctrine and the Mexican department of foreign relations has answered that the Mexican government has not recognized and will not recognize the Monroe doctrine or any other doctrine that attacks the sovereignty and independence of Mexico."

Thus again we see how the Mexican government loves Uncle Sam, and how well the Mexicans understand the Monroe Doctrine.

It never seems to dawn on Carranza and his followers that the Monroe Doctrine always was, now is and always will be specifically designed not to "attack" but to protect and defend the "sovereignty and independence of Mexico." It was applied to that purpose with telling effect in the most critical period of Mexican history, at the close of our Civil war, when France had intervened in Mexico and given the country a European ruler in the person of Maximilian, an Austrian prince. The United States ordered out Maximilian and his French supporters and gave Mexico a chance to work out her own freedom.

The Monroe Doctrine has been applied with hardly less effect, though less spectacularly, in these last few turbulent years, when nothing but Uncle Sam's club kept Mexico's European creditors from intervening and taking possession of the country to satisfy their claims. Indeed, the rest of the world has been disposed to find fault with the United States on the ground that it has been altogether too solicitous for Mexico's "sovereignty and independence," keeping its hands off to an extent that was not for Mexico's own good.

However, as far as Carranza and his crowd are concerned, Americans have long ceased expecting them ever to understand anything about this country.

FEELING SAFE

The arrest yesterday of two local gill net fishermen was a surprise to many people—even to the fishermen themselves. The air has been full of rumors, and according to this gossip the two men arrested were not the only ones who have been breaking the fish law by operating near the Ament dam. Even men and boys with spinners, according to rumor, have been fishing too close to the dam.

Deputies Dailey and Watkins of Medford, who made the arrest, state that they intend to keep a close watch for violators of the fish law and will arrest every person found disregarding it. Yesterday the men arrested had about \$40 worth of salmon in their possession, which was illegally caught. These the deputies took to Medford where they will be sold and the proceeds turned into the fish and game commission.

It's the same old story of the pitcher going to the well once too

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often. The warning given by the Medford deputies should be sufficient to discourage other fishermen from trying to make a "scoop" on their competitors. The fishermen have not been molested for so long that they felt secure in their operations.

GREAT CROWD OUT

(Continued from page 1)

Following in a partial list, as complete as could be learned, of the soldiers and sailors present:

- Chas. E. Moore.
- Lyle W. Lamphear.
- John D. South.
- Bert F. Harmon.
- H. E. Selby.
- Luther Tingley.
- Paul Bauer.
- Milo L. Witters.
- D. A. Wilcox.
- James Lium.
- Jacob P. Witters.
- Oscar Powers.
- Clifford Johnston.
- Charles F. Parker.
- Harry Sanford.
- Floyd Smith.
- Arthur D. Savage.
- Nijah Roberts.
- Edgar J. Schrimpf.
- Lester Sparlin.
- Gordon M. Bradford.
- Geo. Billings.
- M. Martindale.
- H. L. Truax Jr.
- Allen T. Underwood.
- Jesse R. Brown.
- Ivan V. Howell.
- Jas. K. Manuel.
- Fred C. Collins.
- Gale Smith.
- Amos F. Williams.
- Charles E. Firth.
- H. A. Fallin.
- F. R. Hyde.
- Chas McClay.
- R. L. Morrison.
- J. T. Jewell.
- S. T. White.
- W. C. Ainsworth.
- Charles S. Adair.
- Jean E. Horton.
- Ollie K. Ainsworth.
- J. L. Pittenger.
- Earl Browne.
- G. H. Hoxie.
- F. D. Stricker.
- Wm. Dewey.
- George W. Tavis.
- Albert Tavis.
- L. D. Johnson.
- N. B. Gale.
- C. C. Gihart.
- K. M. Winetrot.
- W. D. Holland.
- C. H. Ahlf.
- Luther M. Wyatt.
- Earl Larson.

L. O. Clement.
Claud R. Smith.
Dean Warren.
The soldiers and sailors wish to sincerely thank the Red Cross chapter for the honor conferred upon them and the able manner in which the entertainment was carried out.

NOTICE

All donors to the band fund and others who desire to donate, and all members of the Chamber of Commerce, are requested to meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 p. m. Monday for the purpose of organizing a band.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COM.

BORN

COWAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cowan, of Williams, May 3, a daughter.

"Gets-It"—2 Drops—Then to the Dance!

"Jooknight to Corn Pains—Corns Peel Off With 'Gets-It.'"

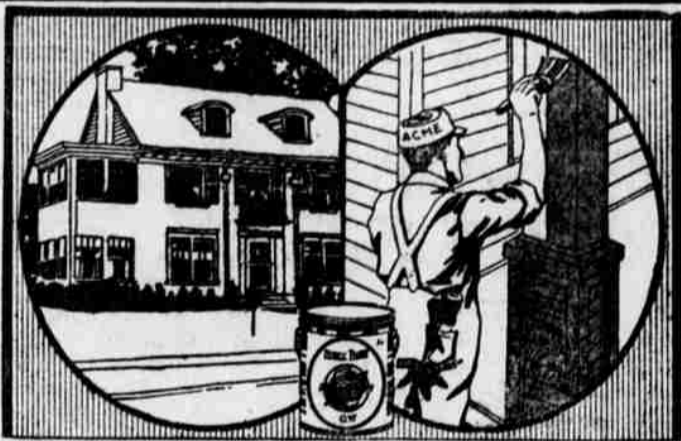
"Say, girls, you can laugh at tight shoes, or damp, corn-pulling weather, big bumpy corns, calluses on the soles of your feet, corns between the toes, hard and soft corns,



It's All Off With This Fierce Corn Now—'Gets-It' Is Magic.

If you will just touch the corn or callus with a few drops of 'Gets-It.' What a blessed relief it gives to corn pains! You won't limp any more. You can enjoy the dance every minute. Then to see how that corn or callus will come right off complete, like a banana peel and without the least pain, is just wonderful. 'Gets-It' is the biggest seller among corn removers in the world today, simply because it is so wonderfully simple and always works. Be sure you get 'Gets-It.' 'Gets-It.' the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes

OLD VINDICTIVE IS DOWN FOR THE COUNT

Dover, Eng., May 3.—Latest advices from Ostend indicate that the plan to bring the famous old cruiser Vindictive to England may have to be abandoned. The Vindictive, sunk by the British to bottle up Ostend harbor, is said to have suffered such strains in the salvage operations that the hull is on the point of breaking up.

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