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LEMERICK MAYOR SAYS IRISH ARE COMPETENT AND SEEK INDUSTRIAL ADVANCE

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MONEY LOANED TO THE ENGLISH to the increase at present because it might advance the cost of necessities. Claim They Could Line the Banks of the Shannon With Shipyards if Given Independence

Limerick, Ireland, June 3 .--- The Irishman's claim to political independence is not wholly sentimental. according to Alphonsus O'Mara, mayor of Limerick and one of its leading manufacturors. There is, he says, a much more practical side to the question, the desire for economic independence and the opportunity for industrial advancement which the Irishman feels he can never attain until he is permitted to make his own laws and deal authoritatively with his own problems.

"Material advantages have come out of every movement of the Irish for freedom, but the main grievance remains," said Mr. O'Mara. "The REPORTS SHOW LIGHT ed. This year England is making a profit of twenty millions out of us. That is she is taxing us thirty-five millions and giving us a government which costs her no more than fifteen millions. These figures are not curs but hers. We have England's word for it.

"Ireland has improved its position in the past years, but we have not advanced industrially. We lack capital and we lack confidence because England and England's statesmen o'clock this afternoon. Usually at have told us that we are not fit to this precinct about 75 votes are gengovern ourselves, that we lack those essentials which make for self-government of the mass and therefore of the individual. Our farming population, absorbing this sentiment through oft reiteration, have withheld their money when it was needed by Irish enterprise. They have are busy with their knitting. One deposited it in banks, vast sums of it, and the money has been loaned roses, determined to have something to Englishmen for the development of English industry.

"Idmerick some 75 years ago had o'clock sharp. a prosperous mercantile marine. Now the Shannon bears not on its

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON,

HINES NEEDS OVER BURNING BRIDGE **BILLION DOLLARS** ATTACK ON GOVERN Immense Revolving Fund Required to Maintain High Wages of the Workmen-Against Reduction Country-Wide Effort Made to Murder Officials --- Bombs

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Exploded in Many Cities---Innocent People Suffer---One Anarchist Blown to Bits By His Own Act

to the increase at present because it Mr. Hines asked for \$1,200,000,-000 additional for the railroad adhave identified the man who was ministration's revolving fund for blown to pieces last night, in an efthis year. He said additional emfort to kill Attorney General A. ployes' wages have been increased 52 Mitchell Palmer with a bomb, as an per cent during government control, anarchist of Philadelphia. The pobut are only reasonable and fair now. lice are confident that a nation-wide He sees no prospect of reducing plot against the lives of government officials and prominent business men had been laid out in Philadelphia.

Widespread explosions last night were apparently the sequel to the unsuccessful May Day outrages. It is believed to be another step in the resontative Hudspeth, in Washinganarchist movement for the overthrow of the government of the + United States.

Pamphlets were found at Palmer's house, where the bomber apparently may yet give consent. Hudspeth stubbed his toe and set off the bomb. urged that influence be brought to blowing himself to bits. Indications are that a "class war" has been started. The pamphlets were signed 'The (Anarchistite Fighters." and undoubtedly shows that a reign of terror has been started.

> burg, two in Philadelphia, two in Massachusetts. They were a little

But little interest is being shown in the special election today. From reports coming in from the various precincts it is learned that the vote cast will be small. At the courthouse where there were 143 registered.

lowing to say of Seth Baily, of

It is a dull day thus far at the Grants Pass. polls, and some of the lady members Writer and fighter, too," is the rear, and Balley was suddenly rushwoman brought a vase and some more attractive to gaze at than mere man. The polls close tonight at \$ Portland.

spectors believed today that they killed in New York, but their bodies The little bridge across Jump-off-Joe were so badly scattered that it is creek at the edge of Merlin, was impossible to determine just how burning brightly, but Engineer L. many were killed

Attorney General Palmer had been active against bolshevism, but the it, because of a slight curve, in time authorities cannot understand the to save the train. There was a down attempted destruction of a church in grade and the freight was making Philadelphia.

were intended were hurt in any of jumped, escaping with a few the explosions.

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	WORKMEN QUIT AT
	VANCOUVER, B. C.,
	Vancouver, B. C. June 3.

+ A general strike was called at + 11 o'clock here today.

general walkout did not follow + + the strike call. Only the sea- + + men, shipyard workers, long- + + shoremen and iron workers + + trades were exempted, while +

Boston, Patterson and Newtonville, + others refused to answer the Massachusetts. They were a little + call. day.



Rex H. Lampman, writing from | many another battle-hungry hero, on Paris to the Oregonian, has the fol- the "Paris front." But the Stars and Stripes did not

propose to cover the war from the

line that may be used to describe the ed off to the Vesle river, where he military career of Sergeant Seth T. took part in the taking of the towns Balley, who was born at Murphy, of Fismes and Fismetes. He was Josephine county, Ore., and whose gassed and stightly wounded by parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. high explosives-H. E., the dough-Bailey, now live at 326 Sherman St., boys calls it-in the St. Mihiel offensive. The last day of the war

Due to a freight wreck at Meriin, nine miles north of this city, all trains were delayed today. It was a long freight train, extra, southbound, that came rolling

CAUSE OF WRECK

Mysterious Fire Destroys Bridge at

Merlin, Throwing 13 Freight Cars

Into Jump-off-Joe

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into Merlin last night about 2 o'clock Washington, June 3 .- Police in- demonstrations. Two or three were with two extra engines to the rear.

W. Crocker and Fireman Conklin, in the head locomotive, could not see good headway. Before reaching the No persons for whom the bombs bridge the engineer and fireman

> scratches-then came the crosh. The engine in the lead and four

cars got safely across before the structure gave way The next 13 cars were scrambling for first place at the pottom of the shallow creek bed. Seven of the cars contained lumber, three were empties, and the rest were loaded with an assortment of freight. Four cars with their cargo of lumber added to the blaze. But it was a lucky accident, for no one was badly injured.

The wrecking crew from Ashland were on the job at 7 o'clock this morning, and it is thought that by evening repairs will be made sufficient for the resumption of train service. A transfer of passengers was made from Nos. 13 and 14 to-

Crocker's engine, after passing the bridge, ran along the ties for 100 yards before stopping and the way the wheels chewed up the ties dem-

onstrated the tremendous weight of blockade of Germany. They said the monster. By 9 o'clock this morning a crowd

had gathered about the wreck, watching with interest the work of the wrecking crane in clearing the way. Just how the fire started is a mys

tery.



BLAME FRENCH FOR PROPAGAN-DA-CHANGES TO BE MADE IN TERMS TO GERMANY

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AUSTRIAN ANSWER

Chancellor Renner to Discuss Allies' Terms With His Cabinet-Rods Lose in Hungary

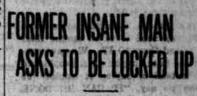
Berlin, June 3 .- The German government has ordered the arrest of Dr. Dorten, president of the new Rhenish republic. Germany blames France for propaganda.

Paris, June 3 .- The Austrian chancellor, Dr. Renner, is expected to go to Switzerland today, probably to the Austrian frontier, to meet members of his cabinet to dis Austria's answer. The reply is due June 17.

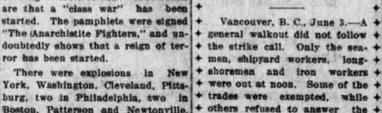
Vienna dispatches state that the bolsheviki regime in Hungary has been replaced by a governm headed by Herr German, formerly of the Karolyi cabinet. German is re-ported to have been invited to go to Paris to confer with the allies.

Paris, June 3 .- The council o four are considering two changes in the German peace terms, one territorial and one financial.

Paris, June 2 .- Sweden and Denmark have notified the peace confe ence that they will not join in the the blockade could be made effective with their violating neutrality.



Thomas Loveall, a man about 45 ears of age, went to the courthou oday and asked Sheriff Lewis to lock him up in the jail for safe keeping. Loveall says he has relatives living at Salem, Ore., but that was recently elected president of sane asylum in Dakota, but was re the women's athletic association of cently discharged. His head has been injured, and he told the Sheriff that he felt another "spell" coming ical education department. She has uicide. He was pleased when the Sheriff placed him safely in a cell.

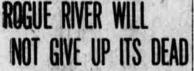


more successful than the May Day \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Limerick its home port.

"Also we had a fine textile industry, with more textile workers in Ireland than there were then in England. But that has gone the way of the ships, "We have here the finest river in

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Arthur Brown, Southern Oregon representative for the Oregonian; who is in the city today, states that the body of Carl Whillock, who was drowned in the Rogue on Decoration this month." day, had not yet been recovered. ut Medford.

The lad was with a picnic party at Ray Gold on Decoration day, He was playing along the edge of the river and it is presumed that he SENATE COMMITTEE fish when he lost his balance and fell in. This was just above one of the most dangerous whiripools on the river and the body was immediately sucked under.

Blasting powder has been liber-



Washington, June 3 .--- Director

General Hines told the house ap-

propriations committe today that

only by increased rates can the gov-

ernment controlled railroads meet

operating expenses. He is opposed

MAY LET MEXICANS PASS

El Paso, Tex., June 3.-Mayor

Davis has received word from Rep-

ton, saying that Acting Secretary

of State Polk is reconsidering the

refusal to allow Mexican troops to

pass through the United States and

VOTE WILL BE CAST

only 28 votes had been cast up to 2

Reports indicate that the vote will

Selma no votes had been cast up to

erally cast up to this hour.

11 o'clock this forenoon.

also be light in the country.

bear against granting the permit.

them.

While S. S. Schell and his crew in the actual work of laying paving December 11. but little over a month, they have finished one and one-half miles of the highway between Grants Pass and the Josephine county line to the south.

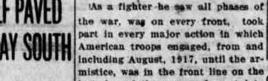
Asked as to how the work wis progressing, Mr. Schell said: "I do not see how things could go any better. We expect to start on the second contract-from the Josephine county line to Gold Hill-sometime

Workmen have already begun Carl was the 13-year-old son of the opening up two rock quarries for proprietor of the Golden Rule store the second stretch of pavement, one at Rocky Point and the other imme-

diately this side of Rogue River.



ally used to raise the body, but to no interstate commerce committee to his first letter to "Dear Henry." avail. Later a dummy, made of day unanimously recommended a straw and placed on a board, was favorable report on Senator Kelshoved into the water at the point logg's bill for the immediate return the burgeoning humorist transferred the press. It is expected that this where the lad fell in and it, too, was of the telephone and telegraph wires sucked under and could not be found. to private ownership. Existing That was on August 5, 1918, and it still overseas and that another edi-



At

last day of the war, and went into al surernder. Germany with the army of occupaof workmen have not been engaged tion, reaching the Rhine at Coblenz,

> As a writer Sergeant Bailey originated the "Dear Henry" letters, purporting to be written by a roughneck doughboy to his pal in another unit in France. He began sending the letters to the Stars and Stripes, the "of, by and for," A. E. F. newspaper, in July, 1918. They made an instant hit and it was recognized that self.

in "S. T. B.," as they were signed, the A. E. F. had found its humorist -a real doughboy who suffered. knew and felt all that any doughboy did, and who saw everything that happened through the glass of a droll and diverting philisophy.

Bailey was a member of the Dal-162nd regiment of the 41st or "Sun-

The officers in charge of the Stars

found him on the Argonne front, ready to go over the top in the big drive which the Heinies knew was coming, and which knowledge including August, 1917, until the ar- hastened their signing of an armismistice, was in the front line on the tice which amounted to uncondition-

> The Stars and Stripes had more than one correspondent on the front. but the same quality that endeared his "Henry" letters to the entire A. E. F .- its very doughboyishnessmade his stories of the great battles popular with the boys in khaki. He wrote not as a correspondent who viewed the big game from a safe distance, but as a soldier who was part and parcel of the game it-

Balley served on the Mexican bornewspaper experience includes reportial jobs on The Oregonian, the Medford Sun, the Dallas, Ore., Observer, and the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Dear Henry" is now out in book las company of the Oregon national form under the title of "Henry's guard, and "came across" with the Pal to Henry," with illustrations by Private Abian Wallgren ("Wally"), set" division. He landed in England the young marine cartoonist who has on Christmas day, 1917. and in celebrated the American soldier's ex-France January 1, 1918. Ist Toul he periences in France, in his cartoons became an instructor in hand gre- in the Stars and Stripes, from much nade throwing, bayonet-training and the same happy daughboy point of scouting, and was thus engaged when view occupied by Sergeant Balley in Washington. June 3 .- The senate he "took his pen in hand" to write his letters to his pal "Somewhere in France."

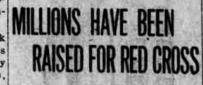
The first edition of 100,000 copies and Stripes lost little time in having printed in Paris, has just come from to the staff of the paper in Paris. edition will be taken by the soldiers Meanwhile, the search for the body rates would, under this bill, continue looked like Bailey might be destined tion will be necessary to supply the of \$1 each (many were for much to spend the rest of the war, like demand in the United States. arger sums! were obtained.

as Jeannette Mo s of this city the University of Oregon.

Miss Moss is a major in the physbeen a member of the athletic assoclation during her three years in the university and has taken active part in the different sports. She was the head of the swimming and was a RIVER BANKS OWNER this year, and the leading point winner on that team.

## PETROGRAD REPORTED IN HANDS OF FINS

Copenhagen, June 3,-Esthonian and Finnish forces have taken Petder with the Oregon boys, and his rograd, according to an unconfirmed dispatch from Vardoe.



Washington, June 3 .- Contributions to the American Red Cross United States into the war, on April This amount was raised mainly in in \$106,000,000 and \$180,000,000. "drives" in which 42,000,000 membership signatures with a minimum



C. M. Leonard, of Chicago, the principal member of the Leonard Estate company and the Leonard Construction company, arrived here last week and will spend several weeks at River Banks farm resting after the strenuous work of the war time. Mr. Leonard, with all his business activities is a busy man, but as a member of the financing corporation for the government on the salary of \$1 a year, he has been more than very busy, and for the first time in five years he is having a rest looking over his Josephine county farms.

Mr. Leonard has a half million dollars invested in Josephine county. from the date of the entry of the which included 1,200 acres, the greater part of which is in cultiva-6, 1917, to the present are roughly tion and stocked with high grade estimated at about \$350,000,000. and registered animals. The farm, under the management of Clyde E. two donation "drives" which brought Niles is one of the show places of the county and has won a place in respectively and two membership the list of Oregon up-to-date farms. The owner is nicely located in one of the new log bungalows just completed on the farm and is enjoying a real rest.