

Daily Democrat

WM. H. HORNIBROOK,
Editor and Publisher.Entered at the postoffice at Albany,
Oregon, as second-class matter.
Published every evening except Sunday.
Semi-weekly published Tues-
days and Fridays.BUSINESS MATTER
Address all communication and make
all remittances payable to the Dem-
ocrat Publishing Co.In ordering changes of address, sub-
scribers should always give old as
well as new address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily
Delivered by carrier, per week \$1.10
By mail, at end of year 4.80
By mail in advance, per year 3.50
Semi-Weekly
At end of year \$1.50
When paid in advance, one yr. 1.25

CLASSIFIED RATES

1c per word for first publication; 1/2c
per word thereafter, payable in ad-
vance. Minimum charge of 25c.

Established in 1885.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1915

MACHINE STILL AT WORK.

The Ashland Tidings devotes a col-
umn to the speakership. It says in
part:In 1913 the Portland machine named
the president of the senate. He
was a Portland lawyer. The Portland
machine named the speaker of the
house. He was a Portland lawyer.
The Portland machine named the
chairman of the senate ways and
means committee. He was a Port-
land dentist. The Portland machine
named the chairman of the house
ways and means committee. He, too,
was a Portlander. And of most of
the other important Senate and House
committees the chairmen were named
by the Portland machine, and in each
case the holder was a Portlander or
an outsider which had been pulled into
the organization.One of those men has again been
set aside this year to become pres-
ident of the Senate, for know, gentle
reader, that the Portland machine is
not overlooking control of the 1915
legislature. For Speaker of the House
the Portland delegation has united on
Ben Selling, the Portland clothing
merchant.Selling's opponent is Allen H. Eaton,
representative from Lane county
since 1907. Mr. Eaton's platform
calls for a reduction of 25 per cent,
and more if possible, in the expense of
running the legislative session. It
calls also for a new legislative pro-
cedure that will cripple gang methods in
the future.The fight between Eaton and Sell-
ing has become a fight between Port-
land and the counties outside of Port-
land. The Oregonian steadily main-
tains that its candidate, Selling, is
certain of election, and Mr. Eaton is
appealing to the country press and
the country legislators to stand back
of him. Present chances of election
are even between him and Selling, he
maintains.As for 1913, when the Portland ma-
chine ran over everything, "it was the
most extravagant session Oregon ever
had," says Mr. Eaton. "Its appropri-
ations totaled \$6,416,607. But for
the opposition of the country members
they might have reached \$10,000,000."

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J. C. Holbrook and wife to Lela S.
Bortzmeier, Lands in Sec. 29, Tp. 11
S. R. 3 west, Dec. 29, 1914. \$10.
Owen Beam and wife to Lela S.
Bortzmeier, Dec. 22, 1914. Lands in
Tp. 11, S. R. 3 west, \$10.
H. J. Taylor and wife to G. E. Ba-
cart, Jan. 5, 1915. Lands in block 7,
Washington's Add to Lebanon, \$10.

MONKEYS GO ON A JAG.

Saloon Wrecked by Pets After They
Had Stolen Several Drinks.
Paterson, N. J.—Two pet monkeys,
thirsty because of a closed Sunday,
helped themselves to drinks at John
Hubertus' cafe and then started on a
rampage, smashing bottles and glass-
ware in the saloon worth \$200.The animals, owned by Hubertus, are
quite tame and often amuse the cus-
tomers at the cafe by being sociable
and taking a drink with the crowd.
On a Sunday the place was closed up
tight, with the monkeys inside. They
evidently missed their regular rounds
and so decided to be their own bar-
tender.After breaking several bottles con-
taining different brands and sampling
the contents of each they were pretty
well under the influence and started
to emulate Carrie Nation. They threw
glasses around, broke a showcase,
opened boxes of cigars and smashed
several mirrors.The noise attracted the attention of
passersby, one of whom telephoned
the proprietor. When Hubertus en-
tered his cafe at midnight the place
looked as though there had been an
earthquake. The monkeys were hid-
den under the bar.

GIRL ROUTS THREE TRAMPS.

Whips One, Rescues Baby, Scares Other
Two Away.Lafayette, Ind.—Hazel Lincoln,
eighteen years old, battled with three
tramps at the home of her father,
James Lincoln, eight miles south of
Lafayette. The parents were away,
and the girl was left to care for a baby
sister.Three tramps appeared at the door
and asked for food. When told there
was no food they demanded money.
When she refused one of them seized
the baby and told the girl he would
kill it. Miss Lincoln rushed at the
tramp and tried to take the baby from
him. He ran into the yard, and the
girl followed him.Her cries for help frightened away
the other two tramps, and she finally
succeeded in getting the baby away
from the third. Sheriff Slayback and
 posse captured two of the tramps.

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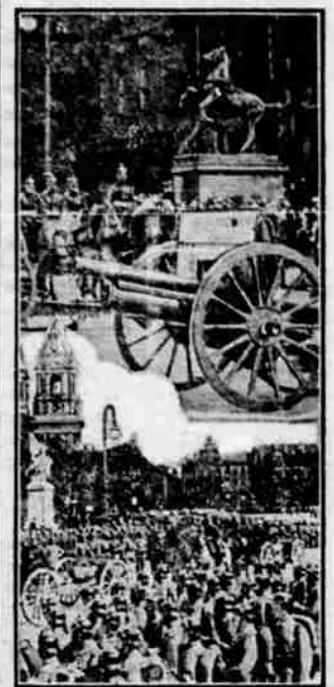
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Woodworth Drug
CompanyBERLIN SWARMS
WITH EAGER MENGermany Finds Many Soldiers
to Repair Her Losses.

YET TO CALL HER RESERVES

After Survey of Conditions Corre-
spondent Finds That Kaiser Can
Send Millions of Men Into Field—Lit-
tle News Allowed to Filter Through.
Curious to Know How London Feels.Berlin.—"After the westward rush of
American refugees an American com-
ing to Berlin from London is an object
of curiosity here, and the writer has
been continuously besieged with ques-
tions as to conditions in England, from
foreign officials down to waiters,"
writes a correspondent who has just
reached Berlin."How do the English feel about the
war? What does London look like?
Are they getting nervous about our
Zeppelins?" are samples of the ques-
tions asked eagerly, for what little En-
glish news is allowed to filter through
Copenhagen, Holland and Rome in the

Photos by American Press Association.

STREET SCENES IN BERLIN, ONE SHOWING
CAPTURED FRENCH CANNON.form of scrappy telegrams is inade-
quate to give even a distorted picture
of conditions in England."When Imperial Vice Chancellor Dei-
bruck told the writer that Germany
had at the present time between 5,000,000
and 6,000,000 men in the field he
might be added that there were
several millions more in sight. There
must be a whole army corps of un-
formed soldiers and officers running
around loose in Berlin alone. The
streets were never so alive with the
military, even in times of peace. More-
over, the cafes and streets are full of
able-bodied men, all registered at the
nearest police station and waiting their
call to the colors. I am told that all
the barracks in and around Berlin are
full of landsturm soldiers getting a final
polish before being sent to the front,
while many classes of the landsturm
have not been called out yet. In specu-
lating on the probable duration of the
war, therefore, one must take into ac-
count that for many months to come
Germany will be able to put a fresh
soldier in the field for every one of
Kitcheners recruits."A parallel comfortable delusion is
entertained here. Not only the man in
the street, but even the well informed,
well educated German, woefully under-
estimates the human resources of the
British empire and considers the British
army as a negligible factor. The fact
that Lord Kitchener hopes to lick
a new army of 500,000 into shape in
six months is well known here, but 'it
can't be done. Absurd! Impossible!' is
the verdict of the average German."On the other hand, there is no evi-
dence that the rank and file of the Ger-
man people underestimate the magni-
tude of the conflict or that they expect
a walkover. Even enthusiasts and the
most optimistic estimate that the war
will last at least six months longer,
while a year would probably represent
the verdict of the thoughtful majority.
"Writing in the shadow of the Wil-
helmstrasse, it is impossible not to feel
that the London press had—honestly
and quite naturally—overestimated the
Russian factor and planned too high
hopes on the early effect of 'Russian
pressure.' Berlin is not suffering from
an attack of nerves caused by the
sight of East Prussian refugees, for no
more are arriving, and the idea that a
Russian army might soon be knocking
at the theoretical gates of Berlin seems
as fantastic to the Berliner as an inva-
sion from Mars."While the official news, even of suc-
cesses, is confined in crisp, laconic
dispatches devoid of all picturesque-
ness of detail and thoroughly unsatis-
factory to the Anglo-Saxon mind the
British press bureau is prodigal of live
news and human interest by compari-
son, there is much interesting gossip,
some of it wearing the earmark of au-
thority, to be snapped up here."OREGON INDUSTRIAL
REVIEWSalem, Or., Jan. 11.—One of the
plausible things to come before the
legislature is a state institution for
the care of crippled children.Canby—Three new residences under
construction and three more planned.Eugene—Socialists are initiating a
bill for a large municipal market.Newport—Ed. Stocker will remove
a sawmill plant from Philomath to
near this place.The resources of Oregon and agri-
cultural education are to be advanced
by an O. A. C. quartet going east to
give concerts.The Cottage Grove tax levy is 12
mills less than 1914.The Southern Pacific shops have re-
opened at three places employing 120
men.The program of the Multnomah de-
legation to cut off a million dollars
of fixed charges will reduce state tax-
es one mill.Eugene—Lane county tax levy re-
duced three mills and \$108,292 cut
from budget.Irving farmers are boosting the sug-
ar beet industry.Springfield tax levy reduced 54
mills.A. C. Ruby, Portland stock man,
builds \$25,000 residence.Condon—218s being taken for new
Congregational church.Albany—W. B. Glafke establishes a
branch wholesale house here.Oregon canneries report a good mar-
ket for their products.Plans are complete for the \$101,000
hotel to be erected by Mayor Simpson
and associates at North Bend.Richland—Mrs. Sanders and J. East-
land will build a general hospital.Guy Laffolette is the new owner of
the Crook County Journal at Prin-
civille.Baker—This city spent \$200,000 on
new buildings in 1914.The North Bend Manufacturing Co.
is getting out \$15,000 myrtle wood
novelties for the Panama Fair.

Three new bridges on the Columbia

highway to Astoria will cost \$41,900.

Eugene improvements for 1914 total
\$780,000.Lane county is promoting the sugar
beet industry.Salem—Seventy men with families
have been set to work digging sewer
ditches in North Salem.Central Oregon Irrigationists will
state to appropriate \$1,350,000 for pro-
jects.Oregon City—Crown-Willamette
paper mills have made places for 33
more men.The local brick manufacturers at
Eugene won out on the armory con-
tract over convict made brick.A pendleton manufacturer of toilet
preparations makes a house to house
cavass to introduce her line, and
gives a free treatment at an up-to-date
beauty parlor to each purchaser.Grants Pass is pushing for three
new industries in 1915—a beet sugar
factory, a custom mill to crush ore,
and a plant to prepare lime rock for
fertilizer.SAN FRANCISCO OPENS
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUMSan Francisco, Jan. 9.—San Fran-
cisco's new municipal auditorium will
be opened tonight. A grand fancy
hall will be the first gathering under
its roof.The auditorium is generally classed
as one of the 1915 exposition build-
ings. It was, in fact, built jointly by
the exposition company and the city.
Unlike the buildings of the exposition
grounds, however, it is a permanent
structure, forming part of the mag-
nificent group of civic center edifices
now in course of erection.Its cost was \$2,000,000 and it is lar-
ger by 6,000 square feet than New
York's Madison Square Garden.The city authorities and the expo-
sition company will cooperate in mak-
ing the dedication the most brilliant
function of the kind ever held on the
Pacific coast.Enjoy one of those St. Francis 35c
Merchants noonday lunches, served
every day from 11:30 to 2 p. m. j8tf

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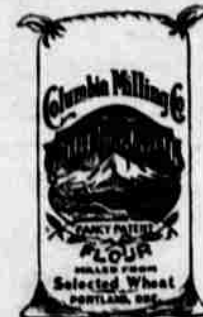
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in it, \$19 a ton at my place on the
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gent, Or. j5 dly wkly tfFOR SALE—Homestead relinquish-
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