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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915

ENORMOUS DAMAGE IS BEING DONE

Germans Bound to Destroy Everything English to Be Found on Water.

SEVERAL MORE BOATS HAVE BEEN SUNK

Havenous Submarines Seem to Be Everywhere Watching For Prey.

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Paris, May 6.—Admission that the Germans made substantial gains in the eastern side of hill 66 in Flanders was made in an official scatement circs of Miss Harker's school, at San softer being reinforced the Brirish succeeded in regaining part of the lost trenches. The Germans made an attack on the French positions in the region of Steenstraate, but were repulsed with heavy losses. The fighing from this point down to hill follows extremely bitter, with the recommens reinforcing heavily in the elements of the summer.

Russians Commencement exercises of Miss Harker's school, at San Francisco, on Friday morning, May 14, at 11 o'clock, sent by Miss Isabelle Gibson Young, of this city, Miss Young will finish her work there preparatory to going to Vassar, the portents will be present at the exercises. After seeing the fair they will come to Albany for part of the summer.

Card from Honolish.

Rursians Overwhelme 1.

Amsterdam, May 6.—The Cologne Gazette's correspondent confirmed the storming of Corlice by the Germans in a dispatch from the southeastern front. The dispatch stated that the Germans are steadily advancing in the Galician campaign, overwhelming the Russians. erwhelming the Russians.

It was a German Aeroplane,
Washington, May 6.— United
States Consol Liscoe, of Rotterdam,
cabled the state department that the
aeroplane which dropped bombs on
the American steamer Cuslaing had
three crosses painted on the underside. It is understood the Germans decorated their aeroplanes with fac-similes of an iron cross. Liscoe's ca-ble is regarded as important evidence toward establishing beyond a doubt it was a German aeroplane which at-tacked the American steamer.

MISS MARY WOOD AND

MAY PROVE SERIOUS

It is a coording to intations received yesterday.

J. R. Stewart, who lives at 336 East Fourth street, received a fall this morning, the seriousness of which has not yet been determined Mr. Stewart, who is about 75 years old, had been in his wood shed, and regions back up the steps fell from some unknown cause and suffered a severe injury to his hip. Dr. B. R. Wallace was called, and an X-ray picture will be made to definitely determine the extent of the injury. While already in a feeble condition, this fall might prove serious. This accident follows a similar one received yesterday. When the received yesterday for the excavation of the Wallace block on First street. After considering the bids Dr. Wallace concluded to do the work himself, and this morning a force of men started, under charge of that may be a been excaused in the common time, the steam of the injury. While already in a feeble condition, this fall might prove serious. This accident follows a similar one received yesterday.

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PROMINENT IOWAN WAS ARRESTED IN AUSTRIA

Lafe Young, U. S. Senator, Detained Because Companion Was Under Suspicion.

(By United Press Association)
London, May 6.—Lafayette Young,
fornier United States minister, of lowa, and a companion were arrested
at Innesbruck, Austria, Tuesday, and
held under surveillance before being
released several hours later. According to advices from Vienna, the men
were deained because Young's companion was suspected of being a foreign spy. When Young's identity was
established, the police apologized prolinely.

Young proceeded on to Berlin.

Band Concert Saturday—
The Athany Concert Band will give an open air concert on the street Saturday evening. The band consists of over 30 pieces. Under the direction of Bert Stevens the members have been practicing faithfully all winter and have developed an excellent playing organization. The concert will take place at some corner on First street.

in Lebanon last night and to his duties this morning.

V. A. Cox is attending to his in Salem today.

MAN FALLS,

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Man Lebanon last night and Albany Girls to Graduate—
Miss Anne Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, and Miss Isabelle Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young, both popular members of the younger social set of this city, will graduate from Miss Harker's school, Palo Alto, California, Friday, May 14, according to intations received yesterday.

A Very Human Frederick

IMPORTANT TOPIC AT MEN'S CLUB

At Monthly Meeting Prominent Albany Man Discusses Municipal Ownership.

CENTRAL IDEA IS PROPER MANAGEMENT

Too Much Politics in Many City Councils For Highest Degree of Efficiency.

of Bert Stevens the members have been practicing faithfully all winter and have developed an excellent playing organization. The concert will take place at some corner on First scoat. The crew landed at Kinsale. The traveler Stratton was stopped by a submarine in the North Sea Wednesday and sunk after the crew were taken off. The crew were taken shorts at the hull. After the Stratton was sunk, the traveler's crew were such that is the crist to sink the submarine fired eight shots at the hull. After the Stratton was gunk, the traveler's crew were such addition his beautiful to his stration was sunk, the traveler's crew were such as the crist to day he had been down was sunk, the traveler's crew were suit to ask the submarine fired eight with a his hismess, creamery ice, ice creamers was secured. The crist to his beautiful t City News

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At 8:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents one mile south of the city, Miss Mary Crossman Hines. The ceremony was performed by Rev Albon Esson, in the presence of fifty guests, friends and relatives of the contracting parties.

Mrs. Hines is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. L. A Wood, and came to Albany about four years ago from Maine. Mr. Hines is the son of Geo Maine. Mr. Hines is the son of Geo Maine. Mr. Hines is the son of Geo Maine. Mr. Hines a prominent farmer living formules south of Albany, and fortnerly lived in fillinois. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hines will take up their residence on a portion of the Mr. Hines place, where they will build their home.

Sheriff Ralph Thom was last night and ming.

Albany Birls to Graduate—Miss Albany dirls to Graduate—Miss Anne Dawson, and Miss Denoted the come home even with a said Mrs. Fred Dawson, and Miss Anne Dawson, and Miss Anne Dawson, and Miss Anne Dawson, and Miss Denoted the come home even with a said Mrs. Fred Dawson, and Miss Denoted the come home even with a popular test of the city last evening on the city last and the city last evening on the city last evenin

PORTLAND HAS BIG CANAL OPENING CELEBRATION

There is Joy Over the Open River From Mountain to

Portland, Or., May 6.-Shricking whistles, firing cannon and ringing bells welcomed the arrival here this afternoon of a huge fleet of river steamers, bringing hundreds of distinguished personages from Big Eddy, where the Dalles-Celifo canal was purely exterday.

dy, where the Dalles-Cento canal was opened yesterday.

In honor of the canal opening a huge parade later traversed the principal streets. Commercial, iraternal and civic organizations, marching clubs, school chidren, and the state militia with a dozen bands participated.

This evening there will be fire-

works on the waterfront.

The opening of The Dalles-Celifo canal makes possible the navigation of the Columbia and Snake rivers to Lewiston, Idaho, nearly 500 miles.

Street. L. Matthew.



Prof. Lazern of the "Great Lazern appearing at the Globe tonight -10 cents.

M. J. CAMERON PASSES AWAY

Prominent Resident Succumbs After Illness of Six Weeks.

was too low to withstand an operation to remove the cause of the trouble and he gradually sank until the end came this afternoon. He was nearly 62 years of age.

He was horn in Cherrytree, Pennsylvania, June 24, 1853. He came to Oregon with his family in 1890 and located in Portland where he lived for two years. He then moved to Alland.

NATIVE OF LINN

A. L. Lillard, a prominent Linn
county farmer, died last night at the
Portland Surgical Hospital at the age
of 50 years. He was horn in this
county for the last two years in
his city, a man of excellent character,
leaving many to mourn his death. He
is survived by a wife, and three
children, Mrs. Elmer Burkhart and
Ellsworth Lillard, of this county, and
Mrs. Carl Froethlich, of California,
who with her husband, is here.

The funeral will take place at the
home, 916 West 7th street, tomorrow
afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF

C. & E. TO NEWPORT

NATIVE OF LINN

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No. W. Initiation.
At the regular meeting Friday, the
Woodmen of the World will have initiation, followed by refreshments.
All are urged to attend.

Our Champion—
Clem Irvine, of Albany, was in the
city last evening, coming to attend
the division flate player of Albany,
and could not keep away from Salend
when one of the world's greatest
fullists was here—Salem Journal.

Saturday Evening Post Story—
In the Saturday Evening Post, just
rice entitled An American Private
in the German Army, by Carl N.
Llewllyn, as readable as a story,
full of thrills and experiences. Here
is the thing of special interest to Albany people: The writer is a cousin
of Miss Addie George of this city, a
grandson of the late legency
well known by old-timers.

Excursions start Sunday—

FIRST STRAWBERRIES OF

This evening at 8:45 Dr. W. F. Og
This evening at the Albany beat at the
city last evening Port

Saturday Evening P

C. & E. TO NEWPORT Excursions start Sunday-

Hon. F. J. Miller, R. R. commissioner, has been in the city this afternoon. The situation in reference to the proposed extension of the Corvallis & Eastern from Yaquina to Newport, five miles, he reports like this. If the road is built the company will be permitted to charge 25 cents extra fare, the present price for transportation across the bay. The state law does not apply to the ferry charge at all. The company desires to increase the general rate from 3 cents to 3 1-2 cents, but this will not be permitted. The cost of the extension will be approximately \$130, at a reasonable profit on the investment. The road may be built, a needed improvement.

Excursions start Sunday—

The first excursion to Newport will cave Albany Sunday morning and morning and continue through the summer months. Many people no doubt will take advantage of these early trips on account of the beauty of the mountains at this season.

Tree Breaks Wires—

In cutting down trees yesterday, a man residing at a point where the Oregon Electric crosses the Calaptoon river lost control of one which smashed into the C. E's telephone line and broke both wires. Now the line is out to the south until it can be repaired.

Picnic Last Evening—

About twenty young people went across the river last evening and had an areasonable profit on the investment. The road may be built, a needed improvement.

LAST TRACK MEET TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Eugene High School to Bring Strong Team to Contest Albany High.

The last track meet of the year will

be held on the college campus when Albany and Eugene high schools come together in a dual contest Fri-day afternoon. Eugene has a reputacome together in a dual contest Friday afternoon. Eugene has a reputation of always putting out a strong track team. In fact, having the services of Bill Hayward, the famous Varsity trainer, close at hand for advice, the Eugene teams have a slight advantage over the rest of the state high schools. This meet will be a sort of tryout for the big state high school meet to be held in Eugene at the University next week. From the seven men taking part in tomorrow's meet the team to represent Albany will be chosen. Those who will represent Albany will be chosen. Those who will represent Albany tomorrow are Beal, 100 and 220 yard and quarter; Briggs. Eagles, Jenkins, Allon, Schultz, McChesney, Archibald, and Tracy. Eagles has a bad cold and an operation to remove the cause of the State vs. Howard F. Hazen was decided in favor of the defendant last night after the jury was out nearly an hour.

JAPAN UNITED AGAINST CHINA

No. 300

All Differences Have Been Settled, and Ultimatum Will Operate.

EFFORTS FOR MEDIA-

TION WILL FOLLOW

England and United States Are Expected to Assist in Reconciliation.

(By United Press Association)
Tokio, May 6.—All difference existing between the cabinet and elder isting between the cabinet and elder statesmen as to the "osition to be taken as a result of China's refusal to accede to the demands of Japan were adjusted during an extended meeting presided over by Premier Okuma. A united front is now presented in pressing upon the Pekin government an acceptance of the mikado's demands either peaceably or by force. It is learned that efforts toward mediation generally are antispicted in government circles.

It is expected that both England and the United States may offer such suggestions.

Washington, May 6.—Dispatches telling of Japan's decision to send an ultimatum to China, it is believed reached the state department. When sked this afternoon whether the government received news of the ultimatum, Bryan replied 7that is going too deeply into the matter." From this it is inferred notification of the ultimatum was delivered this government.

Tokio. May 6.—Japan today dispatched the threatened ultimatum to Pekin. The Chinese government is given until Saturday to really to the last word of Japan in the negotiations growing out of the demands for concessions in the Chinese empire. The refusal of China to accede to the final demand of the Tokio government will be followed immediately, it is believed, by orders to the army and navy to force the Chinese to weld to what Premier Oluma believes his government is entitled to in commercial domination.

RIVERSIDE CEMETERY ASSN'S FINE GIFT FROM SALEM

Jones & Lewis of the Capital Mon-mental works of Salert, made Riv-erside cemetery a present of two fine-pieces of lettered granite, one hear-ing the instription "Riverside" and the other "Cemetery." These gran-ite blocks will be used on the oosts-for the main drive gate to be built this summer at the corner of 7th and Ukon streets. They have been plac-ed in a window in the Hamilton store-and are a fine piece of work, repre-senting a saving to the cemetery assenting a saving to the sociation of about \$75. the cemetery as-

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