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RUSSIANS ARE BEING RUSHED

German-Austrian Army Have Three Hundred Thousand of Them Nearly Cut Off.

HOT AFTER RIGHT WING OF GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

Slav Line Between Kovel and Lusk Being Badly Shaken Up in Fierce Attack.

(By United Press) Berlin, Aug. 30.-Three hundred thounsand Russians are in grave dan ger of being cut completely off from the Slav armies of the north by a new Austro-German offensive on her southeastern front. The right wing of Grand Duke Nicholas is being heavily attacked by cavalry detatch ments and Austrian infantry, while the combined Austrian and German forces are smashing at the Slav line between Kovel and Lusk, threaten ing to turn the Russian flank. While these operations are in progress the Russians in Galacia are being assail-

Berlin, Aug. 30.-Closing in upon Grodno, last stronghold held by the Russians on the Brest-Litovsk line, the Germans captured the city of Lipsik, but 20 miles of the Grodno forts, its is announced. The second German force is approaching Grodno from the southwest. The evacuation of the fortress is expected before the end of the week.

RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRA-TION AT SWIMMING HOLE

Arrangements have been made by the local Y. M. C. A. to give a public demonstration how to proceed to resuscitate a drowning person. This is the season of the year when people generally go to the streams and lakes fishing and for swimming and bathing, and accidents in the water are frequent. It is very important that everyone should know how to proceed to revive a drowning person. The demonstration is not intended to show people how to use a pulmotor. as it requires an experienced person to handle an instrument of that charbeen taken from the water.

Dr. B. R. Wallace has kindly con-sented to give this demonstration to-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pa morrow, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock, at lege Corner, Ohio, are in the city on the swimming hole on the west side a visit, the guests of Mrs. Paxton's of the river, about a quarter of a aunt, Mrs. J. A. McCullough, Mrs. of the river, about a quarter of a mile above the bridge. Johnnie Cle-lan will serve as the drowning sub-ject. All those interested in know-lan will serve as the drowning sub-ject. All those interested in knowing how to proceed to revive a drown- Ohio, where she has since resided. ing person are invited to be present.

INSURANCE COMPANIES HAVE \$23,235,063 INVESTED Hammel Takes Hotel -

bonds and on mortgage loans on real modeled, new front and office built, estate. The life an accident companies have invested \$51,924,255 in this and it is safe to predict that under panies have invested \$51,924,255 in this loan.

WHOLE SECTIONS OF GERMAN GROWERS' ASSN. TRENCHES WERE BLOWN UP

French Report Heavy Losses to Germans in Severe Attacks Along Lines In France.

(By United Press) Paris, Aug. 30.-Whole sections of German trenches were blown up by the French artillery, and mines during heavy attacks last night, the mossevere attacks made between Court Chausses, Meurissons and Bolante, the war office announced. While the artillery was tearing up the sections of trenches, mines were exploded un der others, and heavy losses were in attacks. No important infanty en gagements were reported,

TALK OF COALITION CABINET FOR RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

At Great Mass Meeting Resolutions Favored Continuance of War Regardless of Cost.

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 30.-Formation o coalition eabinet to control the government during the remainder of the war was urged at a great mass meeting at Moscow. Members of the Duma, and representative leaders of all factions were organized at the meeting, the dispatches declared Ae resolution was adopted urging the continuance of war regardless of cost.

City News

Expensive Hand-

Being short handed, Alex Eliott 6 ailes south of Harrisburg, employed man, from the host of much talked of floating population, to handle his leam in harvest. The stranger few his horses wheat which killed both of them.-Harrisburg Commonwealth.

A Tennis Tournament-

Labor Day, Sept. 6, has been selected as the time for the coming tennis tournament. Admitting Linn county players generally there promises to be an interesting session, with some good entries. Hiram Torbet is secretary of the association, and those interested should see him in reference to the entries and conditions. It is proposed to have some girls' contests. with the others.

At Hon Yard -

A. L. Ramsey, and family, have acter, but simply to show the first gone to Independence on their annual steps that should be taken in order hop yard onting. They will be there to revive a drowning person, that has during the season, working in the Horst yard,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paxton, of Col-

Commercial Club Tonight-

The executive board of the Albany Commercial club will meet at 7:30 this evening.

J. C. Hammel, a former Albany hotel man has taken over the old Oc-Insurance companies operating within this state have made investments totaling \$23,235,063, according to the report issued by Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells. Of this sum the greater amount is invested in Oregon municipal, school and road lock of the companies operating the cidental Hotel at Corvallis and is getting back in the husiness in Corvallis, running what is now the Julian hotel. The Occidental is being thoroughly re-

and it is safe to predict that under panies have invested \$51,924,254 in this state and the fraternal benefit companies come next with \$3,978,640. The fire 2nd marine insurance companies have invested \$2,630,118; domestic manual fire companies, \$145,650; foreign mutual fire, \$25,000, and miscellanceus companies \$522,401.

The sum of \$8,538,869 is invested in municipal bonds, \$3,154,000 in street railway bonds, \$11,328,718 in mortgages and \$168,476 in real estate owned by the companies. The real estate owned in Oregon, however, only embraces that owned and controlled by 1½ general lodge and does not include property owned by local lodges, aggregating several millions.

Of the life and accident companies the Northwestern Mutual is the heaviest investor in Oregon, having a to-left of \$1,0000 in street of her former friends attended the funeral services of the late Mrs. W. H. Rambo in the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Dr. F. H. Geselbracht and interment held in the Masonic cembraces that owned and controlled by 1½ general lodge and does not include property owned by local lodges, aggregating several millions.

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BUSY CANNNING

Over Five Car Loads of Goods Will Be Canned This Summer.

BARTLETT PEARS PLACED IN COLD STORAGE HERE

flicted on the Germans by grenade May Open Booth at Portland Public Market to Assist Grewers.

> Taking the present activities of the Taking the present activities of the Brownsville cannery as a criterion the success of the Benton County Growers' association is assured for the miss Clara and Rachel are visiting at numer. Manager Ira F flutchings the home of Mr. Hluhme's brother, was in the city today on his way to Fortland and reports most tavorably on the season's run. Up to the present between four and five carloads of will see Seattle and other points in tin cans have been used. The pack-ing plant is running heavily now an Bartlett pears, blackberries and beans, The packand other fruits have been cared for

About 200 hoxes of Bartlett pears have been placed in cold storage at the local ice plant and will be soid in the fresh state in two or three months. The association is doing everything cossible to bring the greatest returns to its members, and all fruits that possibly could be marketed green have been disposed of that way. The pears n storage now have been graded, wrapped and nicely packed to bring

wrapped and nicely packed to bring the highest cash price.

Only the products of the association are accepted, and this will no doubt tend to increase the membership.

Manager Hutchings went to Portland this afternoon for the purpose of in-vestigating the feasibility of opening a booth for the association in the only. booth for the association in the pub-

lic market for much of the produce. Last Saturday the association in-stalled a new scaling machine in the cannery, one of the latest and best devices made. More and better ma-chinery will be added from time to time. By next year all departments of the association will be working smoothly and good results may be ex-pected by the members. A warehouse

HENRY JACKSON'S DAT FIELD AVERAGED 95 BUSHELS

It is again demonstrated that instead of an unlucky number 13 may be the best number in the world. Henry C. Jackson this year had a thirteen acre field of oats. The field has just been threshed, averaging 95 bushels per acre; simply immense. This was machine measure. By weight they would have been a good deal more An item was recently published about the big yield of John Schwatka, 65 bushels per acre, 50 per cent more is

going some.

Another yield just about as good as Mr. Jackson's, is that of John Crews, who had a ten acre field that yielded 33 sacks, that averaged aproximately three bushels per sack. W. E. Parker did the threshing, and eported this the biggest yield he had struck

Ford vs. Buick-

Yesterday the Ford auto driven by Wm. Duncan, of the Albany Floral Co. became tangled with Dick Church-ill's Buick runabout in the alley at the rear of their places of business, Although the Buick got the worst of the bump, no serious damage was done either car. The collision was caused by Mr. Churchill's stopping sudden-ly and taking Mr. Duncan unaware.

Ora Baker made his usual Sunday visit to Lebanon to see his folks.

HEAT RECORD FOR TWO YEARS BROKEN SATURDAY

Thermometer Shows 100 Degrees For First Time Since July 31, 1913.

The beat record for two years wa broken Saturday when the mercury went up to 100 degrees. Not since July 31, 1913, has it been so hot. But few people realized that the weather was so warm, for a gentle sea breeze kent the shady places cool. However, it was "hot enough," and the swimming holes were filled most of the day with devotres of the swimming art. Swimming has become nore popular than ever this summer and the woen folks are as enthusiastic

Yesterday the heat forced the mer cary up to 98 degrees. The minmion last night was 56. The river remains at 0.7 feet above low water.

Washington and Glarier Park, Mont.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hayser left

his morning for Detroit. J. A. McKillop, and family, left this spend a few days camping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rose, daughter, returned to Pittsburg this of the employer and declared where morning, after visiting with Maude Henderson in this city. Chas. Stewart returned to Salem

this morning to continue his duties is State Bank Examiner, Ira F. Hutchings came over from Brownsville this morning to attend

o business matters. Mrs. J. C. Murphy, and son, left on the morning train for Salem.

Victor Offiver, and Dr. A. P.

Howells, spent Sunday on the beach reach Washington by tomorrow, It D. P. Mason, Miss Flora Mason

and Miss Carolyn Cameron returned last evening from Nye Beach. Nick Topolis went to Mill City this

rning to visit relatives. T. J. Butler went to Gates or ounty court business.

Miss Lilla McCoy spent the week nd with her mother in Brownsville M. V. Weatherford went to Salem this morning on business.

Miss Blanche Hammel leaves to errow for San Francisco. C. H. Burggraf went to Woodburn

n a business trip this morning Mark Middlekauf went to Corvallis business today.

Dr. W. A. Cox is attending to busi ess matters in Salem today. Frank Devlin went to Senside yes

Miss Gladys Davies returned to the line. city from Fayetteville on the morn-

ing electric. E. P. Anthony went to Salem today Miss H. Eavensen went to Port-

land this morning. C. H. Evans, of Engene, was

streed at the Albany Sunday. Miss E. Raynor, of Salem, spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. G. A. Schumacher, of New ort, was a Sunday visitor in Albany. Miss Cora Hawley, of Eugene, was in the city yesterday, J. Royal Shaw, and family, return

ed to Mill City Sunday by apto.

Miss Wilma Waggoner returned to

the city vesterday after an outing at the Newport beaches. Geo. H. Randall, a prominent Leb-

anon business man, returned home after a business trip to Engene Chas. Duncan Monteith, of Port land, was in the city yesterday awhile

on a visit with his grandmother. Mrs. Parsons and daughter Loraine left yesterday for Talbot, on the Santiam, where they will spend the sum-

PHYSICAL FORCE SETTLES NOTHING

Industrial Commission Holds Relations of Employer and Employee Not Established.

ONLY TEMPORARY GAINS EVER MADE BY IT

Report Is a Strong One Against the Strike System If Force Is Used.

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 30.-"Application physical force neither establishes not maintains just and fair relationship This is the outstanding conclusion reached by Luke Grant on a controversy between the National Erectors' association and the International As ociation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, in his report made public by the Industrial Relations commission "Many incidents may be cited in the industrial world," the report declared, "where the use of physical force has for a time won advantage for the side that used it. Such gams however, were temporary, and orning for Detroit, where they will do not make for permanent industrial peace. Grant held that the abuse of power was not always on the side unions are in complete control, abuses are ape to develop as when employers exercise absolute power.

Where Is Carranza

(By United Press) Washington, Aug. 30.-Gen. Carranza is believed to be in Mexico With the transfer of headquarters from Vera Cruz to the capital. Returns to Mill Citythe Junta expected a reply to the Pan American peace proposals to is believed Carranza; will reject the

BUTLER GETS ASSIGNMENT THAT MAY SEE ACTIVITY

Lient. C. M. Butler, son of T. J. Butler, of this city, left with his family yesterday for Donglas, Arizona, where he has been assigned to the 22nd infantry U. S. army. Mrs. Butler will visit in Los Angeles until quarters are prepared for them. Lieutenant Butler has been spending the summer with his parents here after. summer with his parents here after being connected with the U. S. mili-lary training school at West Point, N. Y. where he was an instructor. It's new duties may offer an opportu-nity for actual service in the Mexican situation, as Donglas is on the border line.

Newspaper Quits.

no further effort at keeping it alive.

British Steamer Sunk (By United Press)

fifteen hundred tons was German sub-bed and sunk it is learned. This is the first British ship of any size re-when a good program will be pre-sented. ported sunk for several days,

GRAND JURY IN SESSION AT COURT HOUSE TODAY

coms companies \$522.401.

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COUNTY CLERK ISSUES LICENSES TO TWO BROTHERS

Besides His Own Two Other Members of Family Get Permits.

Besides his own marriage license, County Clerk Rufus M. Russell has issued permits to two of his brothers. Since his assuming office Mr. Russell issued a license to his brother, Earl, at Shelburn, and last week another orother, Theron M., was "ranted the necessary paper. Mr. Russell is now waiting for other members of his fam-

Theron M. Russell and Gertrude Edith McClain were married yester-day at high moon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McLain, at Shelburn. Rev. McLain performed the ceremony. The couple will take a short trip and make their home on their farm 6 miles east of Salem.

BIG INCREASE IN SHIPPING DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR

Foreign Trade Advanced Over 700,000 Gross Tons in Twelve Months, Over Previous Year.

(By United Press)

Washington, Ang. 30—American shipping shows an increase for foreign trade of 717,623 gross tons over as year, despite the stories of its denoralization through untoward legislation, the denarment of commerce lation, the department of commerce announced. This year's gross tonnage is 1,813,375, an increase of about three times the tonnage of any previous year.

City News

Flax Expert Leaves-

John Cody, state flax expert, re turned to Salem this morning after spending Sunday in this city.

W. H. Rambo and sister, Miss Nor Rambo, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cun-Rambo, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Em-mingham returned to Mill City this

Motored to Triangle Lake-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Merrill drove to Triangle Lake,

west of Junction City, yesterday,

Left for Denver-Mrs. J. C. Van Eakin left yesterday for Denver Colorado, where she will visit for the next two weeks.

Studebaker Man Here-H. A. Clodfelter, of the Studebaker Portland office, is in the city on busi-

Governor James Withycombe pass ed through the city this morning on his return to Salem from his home

Fine Peaches—
That there are no finer peaches in the world than those grown right in Albany is being demonstrated repeatedly. A ten incher handed the Democrat by G. T. Hockensmith to day is one of three bushels on a single tree at Mr. Hockensmith's home in this cuty. At Mrs. R. S. Wilkins among a fine tree of large peaches four were found that were eleven inches in circumference. The quality is in keeping with the size of Albany. Fine Peaches-

F. N. Siegmund and Mr. Quinn, with the Hammond Lumber Co., at Astoria, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rambo. Mr. Siegmond was formerly with the company here and Mr. Quinn at Mill City.

London, Aug. 30.—The British W. C. T. U.—

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow aftersented.

Here from Brownsville Henry McFarland, of Brownsville, was in the city today. He reports hig crops around Brownsville.

Crabtree People to Wed—
Archie L. Miller, 26, and Ethel M.
Bilyen, both of Crabtree, were granted a marriage license Saturday afternoon. Montana Man Here-R. R. Dentz and mother, of Livings

TURKEY'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED

Said Evangelist at the Cotton Tabernacle: Only Matter of Few Years.

WILL BE SWEPT OUT OF **EUROPE INTO PALESTINE**

Second Coming of Christ to Be Preceded By Armageddon, 30 Miles North of Jerusalem.

"Turkey is an intruder in Europe in his religion, his politics, his race, ie is oriental. Bur his days are num bered and his death will usher in Arnageddon which is followed by the second coming of Christ," said Evanelist Meikeljohn last night at the Cotton Tabernacle, corner Seventh and Ferry streets, in his lecture on What Happens When Turkey Falls."

The speaker introduced his subject y a study from the eleventh chapter of Daniel Reading the first three verses the speaker said in part: "This prophecy was given in the first year of Cyrus as well as Darius for they uled together. The next three kings vere Cambyses, Smerdis, and Darius. Following them came the fourth king which "stirred all against the realm of Grecia" Xerxes. The mighty king hat ruled was Alexander the Great Upon his death his kingdom was divided to his four generals after some fighting. And later it was ruled by only two, Ptolemy had Africa and Selecus had Palestine and the north-ern part of the dominion. Whoever ules in that territory is the king of the north. Turkes now cules there, hence he is the king of the north.

Attention was then called to the last art of the chapter beginning with the 36th verse and on to the 39th. It was clearly pointed out that the power spoken of in these verses is France. Verses 40-50 were then read, after which the speaker said, "The period known as the 'time of the end" began in 1798. And at that time Napoleon went down into Egypt and Egyptthe king of the south-merely pushed at him. But Turkey-the king of he north, went against Napoleon with such fury and support that the great conqueror had to beat a re-The Turk held the 'glorious land'-Palestine, and Egypt did not escape. And troubles "out of the past"- Persia- and "out of the north"-Russia, did trouble the Turk about 1853 and brought on the terrible Crimean war. But Turkey will ventually place his palace between

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Newspaper Quits. dried up to make away for the kings of the east. Thus Turkey ceases to exist in Europea and Asia, and the nations go up to Palestine and fight the battle of Armageddon, Then Dan. 11:45 says that he is to come to his end, and Dan. 12:1 says that at that time Michael-Christ- shall stand up and take the kingdom, which is the

oming of Christ Special music was given and greatly enjoyed. The subject announced for tonight is "30 Other Reasons Why We Must Believe Christ in Soon to These reasons will be given Come." from the Bible.

Notice to Automobile Drivers.

Notice is again and for the last time given to those who are disposed to ignore the traffic ordinance relative to the proper lights on automobiles, that said law yill in future be

It has come to my knowledge that the percent of drivers who disregard this law is rapidly growing and a vigorous campaign will be inaugur-

GRIFF KING. Chief of Police.