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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1916.

PREPAREDNESS PRINCIPAL TOPIC

Commercial Club Had Several Prominent Military Men at Monthly Feed.

GAVE WARM TALKS ON WAR AND PREPARATION

Meig's Trail Blazer Endorsed and \$100 Ordered Raised For Project.

Making preparedness the leading topic, the session of the Albany Commercial club last night had a decidedly military coloring to it, an interesting meeting, enjoyed by a crowd of forty or fifty. A lunch was served by members, with Secretary Eastburn, H. S. Logan, J. A. Howard and C. H. Wieder as the waiters. The menu consisted of mashed potatoes, meat and big beans, bread and butter, apple pie and coffee with sugar and cream, served with alacrity.

Being present by special invitation several officials in the Coast Artillery and regular service, here for the anmual election of the Albany company vere invited to speak by President J H. Robnett, and they all talked pre-paredness from the shoulder.

Gen. Geo. A. White, of Portland. opened the talks, speaking of the dangers of the country and the need of being prepared, and specially urged a better support for the Albany com-

Major Creed Hammond, of Eugene. drew a graphic picture of an enemy conturing the entire Sound country. using it for a base of operations, then murching southward, taking Portland with the ease of water running off a duck, continuing southward, sweeping the valley and making it look like Relgium He said Germany could land over 300,000 soldiers on American soil in fifteen days, and Japan 200,000 in a little longer time, with all

the coast oven to attack.
Captain Collins, Lieut, Shipman and Maj. Ellis, also spoke along the same

A. L. Meigs, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, who is here in the interest of the auto trail blazing project, gave his experiences and observations, declaring that inexperienced soldiers were most easily subject to

Mr. Meigs was then called upon for his trail blazing talk, and enthused the crowd, so that a committee was at once appointed to raise the reonired \$100 for the sign making, starting with a liberal subscription on the apot, which was completed today. The committee is Reed Walworth, Dr. Littler, Dr. Davis,U .G. Smith and Waldo Anderson.

It was voted to have a campaign for new members before the annual meeting on March 13, making all voters. The forest service bill, providing many beautiful scenes. for roads from part of receipts of ser-

Hawley was ordered notified of same. Notice was given of the invitation to join the big excursion of the Rosarians to Honolulu, heretofore mentioned in the Democrat.

AT LEAST ONE MAN HAS

BEGUN MAKING GARDEN

The time for doing gardening work has arrived, at least this is the decided opinion of L. Viereck, who put in @ Cheyster, today completed his @ considerable of his garden yesterday. @ 26th year as a motorman on the ® That was his birthday, and he has always celebrated it here by starting his garden, regardless of the weather rain or shine, and it has always work.

Onto motorman. It is estimated that if all Cyester's trips were that if all Cyester's trips were put in one stretch, he would now the stretch of the contains that if all cyester's trips were the cyester's trips ed. Yesterday he planted potatoes.

lettuce, peas and radishes, and also
his sweet peas, and expects all of
them to grow. He will eat his first
new potatoes Decoration day, and
will have sweet peas blooming about
will have sweet peas blooming about
to work twice and was laid of
the definition of the latter to detect the latter t the time some people are starting @ once for running ahead of time. @

People have different idexes about @ bumping another car. Otherwise @ gardening and all of them are interesting. What do you think of the barber's?

LIEUT. KNOX ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 5TH CO.

Army Officers Well Pleased at **Drill And Inspection Here** Last Night.

Company 5, Coast Artillery Corps. received a boost last night that will carry the local organization of the Oregon National Guard far along in the efforts for preparedness, Starting with the dinner at the Commercial club and ending with a banquet at the Armory, enough pep was put into the ompany to accomplish big things.

Roy R. Knox was elected by th ompany to head them to succeed Captain Frank Powell, resigned Lieut. Knox's place will no doubt be filled by Second Lieutenant A. S. Baker, but who will fill in the succeeding vacan cies are yet to be named.

Adjutant General Geo. A. White, and Major Knapp, Col. Hammond and Major Winn of the National Guard were present at last night's drill, as well as Capt. Collins and Lieut. Shipman, inspector instructor for artillery, both of the regular army from Eu gene

The inspection of the company was White, who were well pleased with the showing of the boys. A goodly number responded to roll call and very satisfactory drill was had,

The company consists of over 70 members at present, and a number of high school and college boys are on the eligible list to be taken in soon. Plans for an unusually fine company are under way to take to the annual target practice at Fort Stevens this

After drill and inspection a banquet was served. Enthusiastic and patriotic talks were made by the visiting officers and others present. Among others present and responding to toasts were Col. H. M. Ellis, Capt. Frank Stellmacher, Capt. F. M. Powell and Major C. B. Winna

The company is making extensive preparations for a big dance to be give en next Tuesday evening. Adj. Gen. White will again be present as well a other officers and privates from the Salem, Eugene, Portland, Woodburn and Cottage Grove companies.

As a result of the expressions of the Commercial club last evening the boys feel that the community is behind them as it never was before, and promise one of the best military organizations in the state.

Fight Postponed,

(By United Press) Chicago, Feb. 16.-The Willard Moran fight has been postponed until

March 25, Tom Jones announced.

BESSIE EYTON FEATURED AT **GLOBE THEATRE TONIGHT**

of a three act Selig drama at the is 15 years of age. Globe theatre tonight. In the play is featured Bessie Eyton, a clever star TAX COLLECTIONS KEEP of more than ordinary brilliancy. The of more than ordinary brilliancy. The plot is an interesting one and contains

The ever popular George Ade fables vice was endorsed and Congressman are always welcome and tonight will seen in a picturization of the "Fable of the Escape of Arthur and the Salvation of Hubert" These are always big laugh producers.

In addition to this another comedy is presented, "A Scandal in Hicksville," a play with all the punch and thrills of the four corner center atmosphere. The five reels form a splendid evening's entertainment.

Ohio's Oldest Motorman.

(By United Press) Dayton, Feb. 16, - Clinton ® ⊕ He was reprimanded once for
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CITY OF ERZERUM ABOUT TO FALL

Russians Have Captured Nine Forts and Will Soon Have the Place.

150,000 MEN ARE INSIDE THE WALLS

Capture Will Be Key to Advance of Russians Through Armenia.

(By United Press) Petrograd, Feb. 16 .- Nine forts deending Erzerum, the principal city of Turkish Armenia, were captured, it is officially announced. The Russians charged up the mountain sides in zero weather, under an intense fire, and stormed the forts. Capturing the remaining forts is a severe task. The artillery guards them in the Turkish garrison. One hundred fifty thousand are reported inside the walls of the city. The fall of Erzerum will pave the way to Russian spring advance through Armenia, and perhaps force Turkey to sue for separate peace. Erzerum is one of the strongest fortified cities in the east. The surrender is not expected before a week's artil lery and infantry attack.

London Feb. 16 .- Petrograd dis patches this afternoon declared that Erzerum had been captured.

BOY TOOK BICYCLE AND LEFT FOR CALIFORNIA

If Boy is Caught Father Expeots to Have Him Sent To Reform School.

Helping himself to a bicycle leaning p against the junior high school building, owned by one of the students, whose name was not learned, Clyde Street started for California, riding the bicycle. The fact was learned at the school and the father of the boy, who resides near the Albany Lumber company's saw mill was notified and he came to the city and diected the chief of police to do his best to get the boy, and dispatches were sent to Shedd and one or two other places to look out for him, Mr. Street, at the recorder's office, stated that the boy had been incorrigible, and if he is found, will probably have "The Sinful Influence" is the title to send him to the reform school. He

SHERIFF'S FORCE BUSY

The first four days of tax collections find over 250 receipts issued by Sheriff Bodine. Among the larger mounts received in the past two days are C. Sullivan, \$112.13, Mrs. E. E. Warner, \$263.58, J. K. Weatherford, and C. Sullivan ets. \$189.97; Mary \$538.83; B. F. McDonald \$199.10; Wm. Reid \$322; J. R. Morris \$195.96; J. W. and Margaret McNeill \$105.

Was Arrested in Harrisburg for In-sanity But Was Only Starving -Straightened Up Now.

Two weeks ago a man named Peter Stelzel was arrested in Harrisburg and charged with insanity for his peculiar actions in running around the streets, picking up cigar stubs, partly FWANCES BEING LOOKED rotted fruit, etc., and making himself suspicious in general. He was brought to the city by a deputy sheriff and taken before Judge McKnight for ex

Dr. W. H. Dayls was called to make the examination and pronounced it a case of starvation. Upon his recom mendation the man was sent to the county poor farm for medical treatment, food and shelter and was told to report to the judge again in two

Judge McKnight had forgotten the cident and had started to the depot to take the train for S: lem this mornwas given his liberty by Sheriff and appearance, attesting to the treat-ment accorded him by Supt. and Mas.

SOME INFAMOUS FALSEHOODS ABOUT SMALL-POX SITUATION

In response to a letter from Portland, Dr. W. H. Davis, of this city crew landed at Plymouth. health officer, sent the following response, to which the attention of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, which stated A TORONTO HOTEL WAS that the city is full of small-pox, is

Albany, Or., Feby. 16, 1916; Dr. M. B. Marcellus, City Health Officer,

Portland, Oregon, Dear doctor:-

Yours of the 15th at hand. Your patient is an unmitigated liar and the truth is not in him, There have been three cases of small-pox here, all of whom have been rigidly quarantined. One was a laborer, the second a

hobo who stayed the night before he came under by observation, in the city iail with 21 other hoboes. The third was a collector from a laundry. No cases have arisen from any of them, club, perished. A caretaker and pay-The 21 hoboes who stayed with this one in the jail were discharged the badly hart. An explosion preceded the GOPY OF BREWERS' YEAR following morning, and by the time I saw this one they were scattered to the four quarters of the earth. The State Health Officer was at once it formed.

Conversely, I am frequently inform- J. K. P. TATE DIED AT ed that your office is lax in its duty, and that through this fact such cases as we get filter to us through you, all of which I do not believe.

Very truly yours, Dr. W. H. DAVIS, City Health Officer.

There is not now a single case here. all being discharged but one, who is well, and will be out this week

Big Department Store Fire.

(By United Press) starting with an explosion in the years of age. basement of the Steiger department

Make Albany An Un-

pleasant Place for the

Knocker

MAN CAME BACK ENGLAND TO EXERT WITH JUDGE. **FULL STRENGTH**

Preparing to Make Greatest Effort of the War Against Teutons.

AFTER CAREFULLY

Will Control Merchantmen, and Ferbid Importations of Prominent Things.

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 16.-Issuance of two ew orders in council were announced today. One gives the government coning when Supt Greiser called up from trol of practically all merchantmen afthe poor farm and said the man would ter February. The other forbids imbe in today. True to his word Stelzel portation of tobacco, furniture woods timated that the nation has decided a Bodine and started off in search of series of aggressive measures designwork He is much improved in health ed to more vigorous prosecution of war. Premier Asquith announced that England is preparing to exert her maximum war strength, and therefore is investigating her financial and in-

> Jap Steamer Foundered. (By United Press) London, Feb 16.—The Japanese

steamer Kenkon Maru, eleven days out of Marseilles for Baltimore, foundered in a storm on the Atlantic, The

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Was Evidently Incendiary: An American Was Killed; Perhaps a War Affair.

(By United Press)

Toronto, Feb. 16 .- One is dead and wo seriously hurt as a result of a supposedly incendiary fire which destroyed the American club, P. I. Hurston, of Dallas, Texas, a guest of the master of the American legation were fire, and shook the whole building The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

TALLMAN THIS MORNING

Word reached this city this mornng of the death of J. K. P. Tate, of Tallman, at his home at 8:00 o'clock. a. m. Heart failure was the cause of death. Mr. Tate was apparently well up to two days ago when he complained of pains in the region of his heart. He acted as agent for the Southern Pacific company at Tallman, Fall River, Mass., Feb. 16.-Fire, tion of the county. He was about 55 pects of Inebriety, Leading Magazines

Besides a wife, he leaves five chil-Overton \$114.94; Amelia Miller \$154- store wrought a million and a half dren, Marvin, Bryan and Hatty Tate, 37; John Canavan \$149.13; J. L. Hill. damage before combined apparatus of of Tallman; Mrs. Rose Schweringer. New Bedford, Taunton and Newport of Tallman, and Charles Tate, of Dalfire departments controlled it this las, who arrived at his father's bedside last night.

FATE OF NATIONAL BHILD LABOR LAW IN BALANCE

Is Being Warmly Opposed By Southern States Which Claim It Is a State Affair.

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 16.-The fate of the Keating-Owen bill, excluding from interstate commerce the products made by child labor, now with the senate committee on labor and education, headed by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia. Friends o child labor are seeking to force a re-port on the bill. If the bill is brought to the senate floor early in the season, they say, it will be impossible to talk it to death. The bill, which has the endorsement of the Nationa Child Labor essociation, was passed by an overwhelming vote in the house, where opposition to it was led by certain southern Democrats who cling to the old state rights theory which resents interference in local af fairs by the federal government. Exactly 46 votes were cast against the bill, chiefly the votes of representa-tives from North and South Carolina. Georgia, and Alabama, where child showed up this afternoon, and upon hardwoods, veneer slate, and material labor is used in cotton mills. Many of instructions left by Judge McKnight for making paper. The government inthe younger southern Democrats how ever, went contrary to the state rights doctrine and voted with the majority Incidentally the passage of the bill is a striking commentary on how opinion has changed on the constitutionality of legislating against child

labor under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution. In 1907 the house judiciary committee, including in its membership Charles E. Little field, David A. De Armond and other lawyers, decided unanimously that the jurisdiction over child labor falls under the police powers of the state and not under the commerce clause When the vote on the Keating-Ower bill was taken, one lone northern Re publican, Richard Wayne Parker of New Jersey, voted in the negative. Parker is one of the men who signed the 1907 report denying the right o congress to act. The bill prohibits emdren under 16 years of age, and it factories and canneries of children un der 14. Furthermore, children be

Scores Marooned.

hour law.

tween 14 and 16 years of age, working

in factories, must observe the eight

(By United Press) Natchez, Feb. 16-Scores of per ons are marooned in the flooded town of Newellton. It is reported that one perished. Seventy-five thousand acres are submerged.

BOOK FOR 1915 RECEIVED

The Democrat has received a copy of the 1915 year book of the Brewers' Association of the United States. It contains 360 pages. Efficiency and drink, Temperance talk to Newspaper Men, Cause of Industrial Accidents. Prohibition in West Virginia, Tennessee, Russia, Iceland, New Zealand plan, Swedish system, Alcoholism and Eugenies, Alcohol and Insanity, Alco hol a Blessing or a Curse. Licensing FUNNY DRAMA OPENS AT hol a Blessing or a Curse, Licensing and was well known through this sec- Social Problems, Drink Reform, As on National Prohibition.

Latest Lusitania Proposal.

(By United Press) Washington, Feb. 16 .- Germany's latest proposal in the Lusitania case was presented Secretary Lansing to day. Secretary Lansing and Ambas sador Bernstorff declined to discuss the situation after a brief conference. It is understood if the final settlement is reached the department will not an nounce it until Berlin cables London

Simplifide Speling Sistem-

Dr. Carl Danto, professor of German at Reed college, Portland, will address the regular University assembly at 10 o'clock this morning on the simplified spelling system. One hundred and twenty-two educational in-Canada are using portions of the system while Reed, the University of Idaho, Albany college and Chency nor-Register. At the Library tonight.

ENGLISH BOATS BURNED AT N. Y.

Were at Brooklyn Pier When **Explosion Occurred Setting** Fire to Boats.

BOMB THEORY IS BEING INVESTIGATED

Damage Is \$4,000,000 One Man Was Killed Many Rescued From Steamers.

(By United Press)

New York, Feb. 16 .- Fire early this norning destroyed the steamships Bolton, Castle and Pacific, and burned a portion of the Brooklyn pier between them. The damage is four milion dollars. No one was killed. Fifty naked men were rescued from the barge. The fire started about one o'clock this morning. It seemed unontrollable: Despite the efforts of all vailable firemen and fireboats, it soon pread to the pier. Joseph Johnson, engineer of the Castle, declared he heard a heavy explosion in the hold while walking to the forward deck. The fire started immediately. Johnson was forced to leap overboard. Both ships are English, but were recently engaged in the Russian trade. The authorities are investigating the bomb

REPUBLICANS BALK AT THE NAME OF ELIHU ROOT

Also Reject Whitman; Neither Man Evidently Not Desired By Party Leaders.

(By United Press)

New York, Feb. 16 .- The Republians refused to endorse Elihu Root or presidential nomination. Resolutions of the committee of the state onvention reported unfavorably. By vote of 36 to 8 the committee reused to endorse Whitman, but it is possible endorsement may be made separately. Root's supporters sought to force endorsement, but reported Root did not approve such a course.

Channey Depew landed Root be2 ore the convention as the greatest American statesman. The refusal of the committee to endorse Whitman was construed as a victory for Barnes. The committee discussed the wisdom of commending Root as the most fit candidate. Nicholas Murray Butler said he completely agreed with Root's fitness, but differences of opinion exsted regarding the wisdom of pressing the resolution. It generally is believed this puts a quietus to the Root presidential boom

E. L. Wilson went to Mill City this

ROLFE THEATRE TONIGHT

"The Secretary of Frivolous Affairs," has a very frilly sound, but it s more of a drama than the name implies. There is a great deal of comedy mixed in with the picture, but the plot is clear and well defined.

Pretty Mae Allison carries the lead-ing feminine role, and Harry Lockwood, the popular Mutual matinee idol, will be seen in the male lead The story is an interesting and clever one and is one to please. It occupies but four reels.

The other two reels are equally good. The Mutanal travel picture, "Seeing America Firs," is a wonder, on dtakes one through these United States and pictures in life like manner the scenic beauty and interesting events of our own country. Today's stitutions in the United States and picture takes the witness to Kentucky

and shows the famous Kentucky races A big comedy scream is furnished by George Over, who is in a class by may, at Cheney, Wash., have adopted himself as a fun maker. His field is some form of the system.-Engene just as distinct as it Chaplin's and entirely different.