

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday probably fair.
Light frost tonight.

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SUSSEX DISASTER
CAUSING TROUBLE

German Authorities Do Not
Believe the Liner Was
Torpedoed.

ALL AMERICANS SAVED,
ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

If Submarine May Cause Se-
verance of Diplomatic Rela-
tions With Germany.

(By United Press)
Berlin, March 27.—Reports that the
Sussex was submarine-attacked here.

Washington, March 27.—Severance
of diplomatic relations with Germany
... it is found
the Sussex. The president is await-

London, March 27.—All Americans
aboard the Sussex were saved, the
American embassy announced.

Dover, March 27.—The Sussex was
struck by an enemy torpedo, was the
coroners jury verdict after an inquest

SHIP BUILDING INCREASING.
Greatest Ship Building Era in the
History of the Lakes, Reported
at Cleveland.

(By United Press)
Cleveland, March 27.—Cleveland
lake ports are experiencing the great-
est ship building boom in years.

"About \$27,000,000 is invested in
contracts in Great Lakes ship yards
for vessels to be delivered within the
next two years," said H. C. Estep,

"Eight great 600 foot bulk cargo
boats have been ordered for 1916 deliv-
ery and will be used in the iron ore
trade," A. G. Smith general manager

The Toledo Shipbuilding Co. is
working on five schooners to be used
in the Atlantic coast trade.

Struck a Mine.
Copenhagen, March 27.—The Ger-
man steamer Greta struck a mine and
sank today, drowning ten sailors, out-

ANOTHER SLIDE OCCURS
AT TUNNEL NO. 22

Trains May Be Held Up to
Yaquina For 3 or 4 Days
During Excavation.

Through service to Yaquina has not
been effected since last Friday, when,
due to the heavy rains, a slide occur-

Following Friday's slide further
complications set in and another slip
of the earth worse than buried the
tracks. From appearances it is

While the track is blocked trains
will continue to run to the tunnel
from both sides and transfer passen-

FRANK POWER TO BE MANAGER
OF ALBANY NURSERIES CO.

Frank Power, of Orenco, has been
appointed manager of the Albany
Nurseries Company, to succeed Frank

Albany College Graduate to Re-
turn to Albany to Reside
After Many Years.

The great prize fight in civilized
New York City, in Madison Square
Garden itself, Saturday night, was

It is said that Willard has an en-
gagement with a circus at \$2000 a
week, and that he is not anxious to
keep up the prize fight game.

The news of the fight was received
in Albany two or three hours be-
fore the fight occurred, Harry Schlos-

The board of directors of the Al-
bany Commercial club will hold their
regular weekly meeting this evening.

Commercial Club Tonight—
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regular weekly meeting this evening.

DR. GAEBELEIN
BEGAN MEETINGS

New York Author and Editor
Opened Series of Thirteen
Lectures on Bible.

HAS WIDE REPUTATION
AS BIBLE SCHOLAR

Will Be Heard Every Afternoon
and Evening Until
Saturday.

Dr. Gaebelin, of New York, au-
thor and editor, one of the United
States' most prominent Bible students,

Yesterday morning he began his
work of presenting thirteen lectures
here in the interest of the study of

In the afternoon the subject was
the Waiting Heaven and Earth. He
said God knew everything from the

What is God going to do with sin,
which is rebellion against him. Only
through Christ will there ultimately

The evening session was held at
the Presbyterian church, when three
problems from Job, the oldest in the

This week lectures will be given at
3:30 and 8 p. m. each day at the U.
P. church. Today, Tuesday and Wed-

Paris, March 27.—Extraordinary
precautions are being taken today
to prevent Zeppelin raiding the build-

Transports Mined.
(BY United Press)
Berlin, March 27.—A French trans-

Severe Storms.
(BY United Press)
Chicago, March 27.—Four are known

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to be dead and it is rumored that ten
perished in storms sweeping parts of

NORTHWEST PREPAREDNESS
DEPENDS ON JAPAN

At Conference at Spokane Col.
Baker Spoke on Our
Relationship.

(By United Press)

Spokane, March 27.—Preparedness
on the Pacific Coast must depend on
future friendship of Japan, Colonel

TOTAL RAINFALL FOR
MARCH IS 10.37 INCHES

The Past 7 Months Rainfall
Greater Than Average For
31 Years.

That the present month is the rain-
iest March in the past 20 years, was
the statement of F. M. French, local

Table with 2 columns: Year, Rainfall (inches). Rows from 1897 to 1916.

The average annual rainfall for the
past 31 years has been 42.89 inches.

With four more days of March the
question is, how much greater will the
total be? This is truly a great year

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM
LIGHTS REARRANGED.

R. S. Snyder and Roy Kinsey of the
Power and Light Co. rearranged the
lighting of the gymnasium on Satur-

British Liner Submerged.
(BY United Press)
London, March 27.—Eleven persons

The Cerne, a fish carrier and the
Khartoum were sunk. Nine of the
Khartoum's crew are missing.

Today's Oddest Story.

St. Cloud, Minn., March 27.—
This town's whistling well is to
be investigated by state geolo-

SLIPPERY VILLA
CAN'T BE FOUND

Yellow Reports About Carran-
zistas Aiding Villa Continue
to Be Circulated.

COMMUNICATION LINES
ARE PITIFULLY WEAK

One Report That Villa Broke
Through Carranza's Lines
Going to Madera Valley.

(By United Press)

San Antonio, March 27.—Though
Gen. Funston would not affirm the
reports that the Carranzistas are open-

Columbus, March 27.—Drivers of ar-
my truck arriving from the front to-
day reported being fired upon. All

SECRETARY McDONALD
GETS POINTS ON CIRCUS

General Secretary H. C. McDonald,
of the Y. M. C. A. was in Portland
Saturday getting material and ideas

Paris, March 27.—The German ar-
tillery continued the bombardment of
the Verdun section. Infantry attacks

Berlin, March 27.—The repulse of
Russian attacks at Jacobstadt, and
Postoy, with enormous losses, is an-

Escaped from Rock Pile.
(BY United Press)
Portland, March 27.—Twelve pris-

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oners escaped from the Kelly Butte
rockpile last night, by sawing soft

SUES TO RECOVER
SHARE OF PROPERTY

F. M. Black has begun suit to col-
lect \$100.67 and costs from S. G. Talia.
Plaintiff alleges that in March, 1913,

RUN DOWN BATTERIES
CAUSE BOAT TO BEACH

Excitement Saturday Caused
By Couple Landing on
Isolated Island.

Considerable excitement and specu-
lation was caused Saturday by the re-
port that a woman was on an island

"General" Crawford, who was sent
to the rescue in his launch, reports that
a couple named Mr. and Mrs. Charles

SALES DAY POSTPONED
UNTIL NEXT FRIDAY

Bigger Crowds, Larger Entries
and Better Weather Promised
For the Event.

Sales day will be held next Friday,
March 31, Friday is set instead of
Saturday on account of Auctioneer

Appraisers Appointed—
Wm. Serling, Leo. Zeller and Henry

FREIGHT INCREASE DECLARED
TO EXPLAIN CAR SHORTAGE

Agent Montgomery States That
Oregon Shipped 1235 More
Cars Feb. 1916 Than 1915.

During the month of February there
was considerable comment throughout
the western territory in regard to car

"There were 1235 more cars loaded
on their lines in Oregon during the
month of February this year than

The increase in the principal com-
modities was as follows:
Increase 137 cars hay.
Increase 800 cars lumber.
Increase 161 cars merchandise.

FINE MEETING AT
GRAND PRAIRIE

A. C. Schmitt Boosted the
Willamette Valley Exposi-
tion and Fair.

JUDGE MCKNIGHT COVER-
ED TAXATION AGAIN

Supt. Boetticher Had Able
Paper on the Home and
the School.

In spite of the very stormy day last
Saturday the community educational
meeting held in Grand Prairie Grange

The meeting was under the patron-
age of the local grange and the Price,
Grand Prairie, Fry, Oak Creek and

The McFarland school between Al-
bany and Tangent expected to come
en force by the wagon hayrack con-

During the noon recess an abun-
dant dinner was served cafeteria
style, a credit to the donors. The af-

County Judge D. B. McKnight han-
dled the county problems of taxation,
good roads and the juvenile court in

"The Home and the School" was
earnestly presented by Superintendent
C. W. Boetticher, of the Albany

He had taught many years in the
rural schools, hence knew their prob-
lems, and of the city schools as well.

The home and the school should
work together. Parents should visit
the schools and thus encourage their

Best declamation, Bernice Foley,
Grand Prairie school; second best,
Beattie Barnes, Houston school; best