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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, ARPIL 11, 1916.

12,000 SOLDIERS **NOW IN MEXICO**

Eighteen Thousand More Are Patrolling the Border Leaving 2,000 Elsawhere.

AMERICAN CAVALRY HAS ENTERED DURANGO

Villa Is Thought to Be Near; Many Yellow Stories Are Afloat.

(By United Press)

Washington, April 11,-There are 12,000 American soldiers in Mexico, it is officially stated. Most of them are engaged in guarding communications. Eighteen thousand more are patroling the border. Only two thousand troops remain in the rest of the country, including Alaska. All inquiries regarding advisability of using the militia were referred to the president. Duplication of the San Geronimo dash is necessary to overtake Villa

El Paso, April 11.-The American cavalry, it is reported, entered Durango today. Villa is believed to be at Tepehvanes, traversing the main highway leading to Durango City. Arrivals from Chihaultau brough new versions of the circumstances of Villa's counding. They said a Mexican shot him at Guerrero after his daughter had been outraged. He tried to escape after shooting the bandit. The Villistas took him before the wound-ed chief, who killed him. Passengers from Chibauhau trains also declared the Villistus murdered several foreigners, including three Americans Englishman, Frenchman and German. Travelers strongly denounced the Carrangistas, an ddeclared the defacto troops stepped aside and let Villa pass. It is not known whether Arrieta Brothers, commanding large forces at Durango, favor Villa, Supposedly they are Carranzistas, though it has been reported are opposed to Kendall Passed Through the American expedition.

Columbus, April 11.-The Mexican are circulating false reports of Villas death from wounds received at Guerrero, army aviators Dague and Gorrell reported upon arriving from the front. The report given by the troops at San Barjo stated that Villa was dead and buried. Dargue said the officers had been over the scene of the battle at Guerrero and believe the bandit is shot in both legs. It is admitted the reports perhaps are in-

PORTLAND ANTICIPATING

and More of It Than For Several Years.

Portland, April 11.—The weather bureau issued a warning to residents he will survey out the line for a counof lowlands on the Columbia and Willamette, and business houses along front street. Higher water than usual is anticipated owing to the heavy snowfall. It is said the snow in the mountains is well packed, and will yield high percentage of water. Under normal temperature conditions the Columbia will be higher in April and May than usual, as the amount of snowfall is the heaviest for years.

An Anthony Hope Story.

Jane Gail, favorite star of moving pictures and famous as a stage cele brity in many great dramas, will be the Queen Flavia in "Rupert of Henttheatre on Wednesday and Thursday Henry Ainley, a popular leading man will be her principal support, playing Peculiar Factthe dual role of Rudolf Rassendyll and King Rudolf V of Ruritania. The famphy and production.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL MEET TWICE A MONTH

Club Will Join City in General Clean Up Day and Instructs Committee to Act.

The executive board of the Albany ommercial club held a short session last evening and transacted a few usiness matters.

George Taylor reported progress as the loganberry juice proposition as submitted by the Brownada Fruit Juice Co. This company, with unlimited means back of it, is looking for a suitable place to engage in the fruit juice business on an extensive scale.

to investigate as to the proper fish ladder at Oregon City. It is reported that fish cannot get over the falls at Oregon City and that the valley sportsmen are deprived of this field of sport. An investigation will be made and the proper fish ladder urg-

Beginning with the next meeting of the club the meetings will be held but once every two weeks until further notice. The by-laws were amended placing the meeting dates on the second and fourth Mondays of each nonth instead of every Monday, as it

On motion of Dr. C. V. Littler, the Commercial club heartily seconded the work of the city council and city health office. Dr. W. H. Davis, in plauning a "Clean Up" day for the city. The committee on health was structed to cooperate with the counil and health officer in carrying out

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any work which might be suggested.

Open Door Tonight-

Tonight the Y. M. C. A. is holding open house to the congregation of the First Christian Church, A good prorum is prepared and a large attendince is assured, all of which will make of it a big event in association happen-The usual date of Wednesday vening for open house is changed to Tuesday so as to avoid conflict with the musical program tomorrow even-

S. A. Kendall, the man on whot Roseburg is pinning its hopes, passed through the city yesterday from the East for Roseburg. He was given a big reception. On account of the \$300,unconstitutional it is said there will he a new arrangement with Mr. Ken-

Operated On Today-

J. R. Hulbert, of the firm of Hulhert-Ohling Hardware Company, was taken to the hospital last evening and today he underwent an operation, Dr. B. R. Wallace performing the surgical work. The operation was necessitated by a strain received last summer which Mr. Hulbert sustained while loading some heavy goods into an auto truck. It has been but a month since his partner, R. K. Ohling, occu-Snow Said to Be Packed Solid, pied a room at St. Mary's hospital after being operated upon

To Do Surveying-

County Surveyor A. L. Geddes went to Kingston this morning near where

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jensen left yesterday for Portland, from where they will proceed by boat via the Great Northern steamer to San Francisco. Mr. Jensen has been a student in the theological department of Albany College and has finished his work for the year, Both Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were well liked during their residence here.

sold, one to F. E. Truax, of Syracuse, Team average 128 3-5. Finnerty 125 and the other to Bert Stevens of this 1-3, Irvine 124 2-3, Nebergall 114, zan," to be exhibited at the Globe city, who has taken the agency for the Ford truck attachment, for Linn Team average 120,

As close to the city as the vicinity ous storry of Anthony Hope, sequel of the Catapooia bridge early this to "The Prisoner of Zenda," is the morning the ground was white. Some basis of the Bluebird Photoplay- and one called it snow. It may have been the fact that it is a "Bluebird" is full partially bail. In the city there was guarantee of excellence in photogra- nothing of the kind. Never touched

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL ADOPTED

Provides For Northwest Sur veys including Willamette Eugene to Corvallis.

APPROPRIATIONS ALREADY PASSED THE HOUSE

Secretary Eastburn was instructed Columbia River Well Provided For From Mouth to Snake River.

(By United Press)

Washington, April 11.-The house dopted the river and harbor bill items for the army engineers survey of the streams of the northwest. It proposes the following surveys; Columbia, St. Helens to deep water; Siuslaw from Acme to Tillamook; Columbia from The Dalles to Vancouver; Willamette from Corvallis to Eugene. Washougal Slough, Everett harbor, to Ilwaco docks; map out the Columbia from Celilo to the Snake, Snake to Pittsburg Lands, view the construction of locks and dams for navigation. It also will survey Clearwater river from the mouth to Orofina, taking nto consideratioin the development of the electric power at St. Mary, and St. Joe, Idaho. The appropriations for Oregon projects have already passed

Barrymore in Strong Play.

Ethel Barrymore, foremost amon-America's gifted dramatic stars, will LIQUOR SHIPMENTS INCREASE seen on the screen at the Rolfe n Wednesday and Thursday in "The Final Judgment," a five part photo-drama by George Scarborough, recased in the Metro program.

"The Final Judgment" is a vigorous and gripping drama in which Miss Barrymore is called upon to employ her dramatic gifts in the fullest mea sure. The photoplay teems with tensely dramatic situations of unusual ower. Edwin Carewe, who directed the picture has surrounded Miss Barymore with a capable company of layers including Percy G. Standing, Beatrice Maude, H. Cooper Cliffe and Mahlon Hamilton.

Dr. W. A. Cox went to Salem on ousiness this morning.

SETH FRENCH'S TEAM WIPED UP THE EASTBURN TEAM

The Bowling Tournament at the Y. M. C. A. Gym Had Interesting Contest.

The last lap of the bowling tournaduring a tournament game when he

games out of fifteen.

The individual and team averages are as follows: Hodge 138 1-3, Haberly 122, Jensen Two new Fords have just been 122 1-3, Jones 93 1-3, French 166 2-3, Scott (dummy) 100, Eastburn 136. @

W. B. Chance left this morning for Lakeview, on an inspection trip for the state labor department.

MAY JOIN STEFFANSON RELIEF EXPEDITION

Claire Dawson to Go North After Furs, Expects to Be Picked Up By Ship After Explorer.

Claire Dawson left this morning for Seattle where he will make arrange-ments to join the Captain Lane party which goes to the north this summer to bring back to the United States the Stefanson Polar Expedition which has been gathering scientific data and conducting explorations and investi-gations of a scientific nature in the

gations of a screening nature in the far north for many months past.

Claire Dawson is an old hand at the far north business. For some time past he has been engaged in the wild animal fur business and his employment took him into the north of Canada up into the Buffin Bay country. He will not so with the Language time has a second of the second of th not go with the Lane expedition, but will make arrangements to be picked up by it when that party reaches the mouth of the McKenzie river. Mr. Dawson's destination is Hirschell Island, which fies in the Arctic ocean about 200 miles north of the mouth of the big river of the North. He will buy, or rather trade for rare animal furs until nicked up by the relief exfurs until picked up by the relief ex-

pedition.

Mr. Dawson will return to Albany the latter part of the week and make preparation for his departure for the north. He will make a trip over the mand route, going to Edmundson, Alberta, and then down the Peace Riversonates by rail, across Great Slave country by rail, across Great Slave ke by boat and into the McKenzie

it may be that the ship party will not be able to get through the Arctic to the point where he is scheduled to be, lie will have more to report upon his secure from Seattle.

FOR MONTH OF MARCH

Increase Noted in Number of Shipments With Exhaustion of Home Supplies.

That the taste for liquor with some good Linn county people has not died out entirely, but is increasing, or a number of supplies have run short since the first of the year, is shown by the report of liquor sales and shipments on file with the county clerk. During the month of January there were 95 shipments received in Atbany, 177 in February and 376 in March. An increase is expected for April.

April.

Besides the above there were 133 sales of ethyl alcohol for mechanical or external use, while in the same period there were 12 prescriptions is sued by physicians.

TWO EUGENE MEN ARRESTED.

Charged With Delinquency of Two Girls of that City, Living Four Days in Tent Together.

Eugene Guard: W. J. Whitmarsh, The last lap of the bowling tourna-ment was opened up last evening with a match game between Seth French's company, and A. F. Cherry, a member were dug up and taken away. There collegians and Asa Eastburn's in- of the firm of Fuller and Cherry, ee- is only one other plant like it in the vincincibles. For the first time East- ment contractors, were arrested last city, something rare here, a plant that burn lost more than one of the three night charged with contributing to has attracted a good deal of attention. games played during a match, the the delinquency of a minor. Both Wherever it is placed, it is bound to wise owls taking two of the three able to furnish bonds. Their preliminand bushy. Taking up the double

milling and has set a hard pace for Fall Creek bridge. The names of the ashamed to associate with first honors, having taken twelve women are withheld by the officersfor the present. At the time the arrest was made, the officers say, the four people were all living in one

Checkers By Mail.

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FOUGHT ALL NIGHT IN VERDUN BATTLE

With Bullets Schrapnel, Bombs and Fire They Mow Each Other Down.

20,000 GERMANS WBRE KILLED IN T. O DAYS

French Have Also Lost Heavily Tide of Battle Seems to Be About Even.

(By United Press)

Paris, April 11:-It is officially estinated that the German losses at Verdun are more than two hundred thousand. The Verdun line still held today under the most tremendous blows of history. Wave after wave of Germans were thrown against the line on a six mile front northwest of Citadel. Twenty thousand Germans were killed and wounded in two days. French Lake by boat and into the McKenzie river and down that great stream to its mouth by steamboat, which makes but one round trip a year when the river is free from ice. Should be miss this boat he will have to go down by cance. The passage to Hirshell that of their strength since beginning the battle. Attacking with liquid fire leading will be made in an Esouimaux schooner, a skillful craft of about 50 trenches on the ridge east of Deadman's Hill last night. Elsewhere they man's Hill last night. Elsewhere they to 60 feet in length.

Captain Lane, a veteran seaman, is were regulsed. Bloody fighting re-building a ship at Seattle now and suited in the Teuton attempt to rewill be ready to start when the weather gets right. Mr. Dawson is not sure that he will make connections, for thrown into disorder. The artillery mont. They were heavily checked, and thrown into disorder. The artillery prevented the use of flame throwers there Terrific bombardment thandered at Dououmont, Vaux, and Woevre all night. Artillery and infantry fire routed the Germans debouching from Crows Wood.

claim the attack was repulsed.

Berlin, April 11.-Thirty-six thousand Frenchmen have been captured since the beginning of the Verdun attack, it is officially announced. On the west bank of the Meuse the Ger- To Portlandmans captured ten square miles of territory, and a larger area on the east bank Countering the French statenents that the evacuation of Bethincourt was a strategic move, a semi official news agency published a copy of a French order allegedly found on the battlefield, urging the commanders to hold Perthincourt at all costsfl

PLANT THIEF TOOK TWO RARE BUSHES ON ELM ST

Dug Up Large Plants and Car-

from the yard of Mrs. Edward E games bowled. Captain French also bowled the highest individual score fore Justice Jesse Wells. According to the complaint they covered. Such a flower thief is about scored 194 pins in the first ten frames. are charged with living four days in a the smallest and most contemptible Eastburn's team is now through tent with two young women, near of thieves, one a microbe would be

Violet Mercereau Tonight. Seldom have the professional re-viewers been unanimous in the praise of a picture as they have been in the of a picture as they have been in the case of this Red Feather with the dainty little star, Violet Mercereau, Licutenant Percy Richards, the "Man in White," as her leading man, and Clara Beyers and Paul Panzer in important roles. The story was switten Team average 120.

Washington, Pa., April 11—

John Zak, a checker expert of this city, and has been for the last of the has certainly struck twelve. This is the first picture in which Lieutenant Richards, whose bealth fad of dressing all the year round in white flannel trousers, white silk shirt open at the throat, low white shoes and no hat has caused him to be one of the most temarkable figures of the ever changing pageant on the New York streets, has ever appeared. This unusual play opens at the Hub tonight.

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Clara Beyers and Paul Panzer in important roles. The story was written and produced by O. A. C. Lund, and he has certainly struck twelve. This is the first picture in which Lieutenant Richards, whose bealth fad of dressing all the year round in white flannel trousers, white silk shirt open at the throat, low white shoes and no hat has caused him to be one of the most remarkable figures of the ever changing pageant on the New York streets, has ever appeared. This unusual play opens at the Hub tonight.

560 FLAGS WERE SOLD FOR BELGIUM RELIEF FUND

Under Auspices of the D. A. R. There Was Liberal Response to Appeal For Aid.

The recent sale of flags under the inspices of the D. A. R., for the bene it of the Belgium relief fund, was great success, Mrs. Tracy, the regent reports. The committee appointed onsisted of Mrs. P. A. Young, Mrs H. B. Cusick, Mrs. Marion Anderson Miss Lora Taylor, Miss Zona Haight Miss Beatrice Sanders, Miss Janet Dawson and Miss Nelson McDonald with Mrs. Eva Greenwalt Mason as chairman of the committee. They sold 560 flags at 7 cents each, as follows College, \$3.65; public schools, \$14.75 business men and individuals, \$21.85 At a meeting of the D. A. R. yesterday the committee made its formal repor in accordance with the above

The money is to go towards the re lief Belgium orphans, of whom there are many. It showed a liberal spirit here, 2-3 of a cent to each person in Albany. The Linn chapter is grateful for the splendid response.

> Gasoline Investigation. (By United Press) .

Washington, April 11.-The senat unanimously directed the attorney general to make a full report of the investigation in the soaring of gaso line prices.

A. M. Hammer went to Portland this morning on an early train. John Thomas returned this morning from California after a two months visit.

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Fatty Arbuckle-

One of the most popular movie actors seen here is Fatty Arbuckle. He takes every time with his mad antics, and great rolling flesh. Of interest in The Germans reported a British connection with his record is the renade attack south of Stell, and fact that a few years ao he was up through Oregon doing vaudeville stunts. One of his engagements was with Bligh at Salem. At that time his work was considered so poor Bligh shipped him before the end of his engagement. Now it takes \$20 gold pieces to touch him.

A. M. Hammer went to Portland this morning on a short business trip before leaving on his eastern trip.

More Dodges Gone-

Two more Dodges have been sold. The buyers, at the Ralston Motor Co's garage were E. G. Cox, of Knox Butte and Harry L. Everett, of Leb-

Week from Tonight-

On an inside page this evening is an item telling about seeing Tommy's Wife tonight at the Globe. It should be a week from tonight, Tuesday night of next week. Tonight, though, there is a good program and Tommy's wife may possibly be there to see it.

Gym Girls Hike-

A group of gymnasium girls under the leadership of Miss Metcalf, teacher of physical education at junior high school, hiked to Corvallis last Saturday. They made it in about three hours and it in about three hours from the yard of Mrs. Edward E. Anderson, on Elm street, last night. Two large plants, with pretty pink blooms, were dug up and taken away. There is only one other plant like it in the

Filed Account-

The Executor, S. M. Garland, in the estate of Carl Unke, deceased, today filed his first semi-annual account, showing the estate valued at \$18,410-

Two Accounts Filed-

S. M. Garland, executor of the estate of Mattie J. Hoke, today filed his sixth semi-annual account, showing the estate worth \$1417.15 Mr. Garthe estate worth \$1417.15 Mr. Garland also filed his first account in the estate of A. Tripp, valued at \$9,935.

John F. Miller has filed with the county court his statement that he is of age and has received from Henry C. Miller, guardian, all of his property. Answer Filed-

REAL ARTIST IS **VISITING ALBANY**

Madame Leonore Gerdon Foy, With International Reputation Is Guest of Cousin.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN HERE WEDNESDAY IS RARE TREAT

Madame Foy Has Sung in the Greatest Operas of Europe and This Country.

Judging from the advance sale of ickets Albany people do not realize that on Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church there will be heard an artist of international repute, and that a musical treat of most inusual merit will be presented when Madame Leonore Gordon Foy, late of the Paris and Metropolitan Grand Opera companies appears in concert, The sale up to this morning was dis-tressingly discouraging and decidedly lisappointing to any artist.

First let me tell you about a de-lightful little visit I had with Madame Foy this morning. I took the liberty of calling on this noted singer, who is visiting her cousin in this city, Mrs. Anna Hunt, and asked for an interriew. Madame Foy is a delightful woman to talk to and has a most winning personality. It is this charming personality which she throws into her work, coupled with a beautiful, well trained and controlled voice, which has won for her her place in the musical world. Mme, Foy studied and did her first work in Germany and Austria, and sings in six different languages.

"I think your climate here is won-derful," said Mme. Foy, in opening her interview. "It is such a contrast with what I have been through the past few months. I have been living with my husband in North Dakota where he was sent for his health, and while it is cold there it is so dry that we do not notice it. Anxious to keep up my concert work and to take a rest from a breakdown which I suffered last fall from over-doing, I decided to take a leisure trip to the coast, down to California and east to New York and then home again, Unfortunately. I have struck the worst kind of weather, and you may rest assured that these mild, spring Wil-You have a beautiful little to me. city here, and I don't know but that

I would like living here myself.
"That I am here now is due to my cousin, Mrs. Hunt, who came to Portland while I was visiting some of my old friends in the Boston Grand Opera Co, and insisted that I come up to Albany for a visit. It was good to see former co-workers again. I sang with Martin, in the Metropolitan company in New York. One meets

"Yes, I like concert work so much is something about the opera that is fascinating and holds you once you are in it, it is very hard work and is wearing on the artist. But I like concert work better. It allows for more individuality. In opera your work is all cut out for you, the orchestra and everything is made-to-order and all you have to do is to follow instructions of the director. If you come up to his fancy and have the constitution to stand the hard work you make good. If not-out you go.

"Concert work is so much more artistic. It allows for your own expression and permits one to show versatility. In opera one may never sing but few roles, while in concert there is no limit except the capacity of the artist, to the field that may be covered. It is so much more refreshing because you are not tied to one line all the time.

"I am out of grand opera for good, but cannot think of giving up my con-cert work entirely. When my present trip is over I am going to rush back to Fargo where my husband is and spend as much time with him as possible. I detest hotel life and want to get it over with as soon as possible." Madame Foy has a decided domes-

tic inclination and seems to greatly

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