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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916

100 KILLED IN IRISH REBELLION

Yesterday Ten Thousand of Them Were Cornered in Dublin.

REBELS TRYING TO MAKE REBELLION SPREAD

British Cabinet Met Today Contrary to Custom to Consider Situation.

(By United Press)

London, April 29.—Between two and ten thousand Irish rebels were cornered and surrounded in the heart of Dublin today.

The British cabinet met unexpect edly this morning, causing sensational rumors. The cabinet never meets Saturday, and it was reported it is considering the demand for the resignation of Secretary Birrell.

The rebels attempting to cause outbreaks at Cork were promptly arrested. It is reported that scores of rebels were killed when the artillery crumbled Liberty hall, the rebel stronghold

Dublin, April 29,-A hundred per sons were killed and are missing as a result of the fighting at Dublin since the Sinn Fein outbreak began.

Dublin, April 29.-Amid roaring Lafe Compton Resignsflames threatening to sweep the city. British troops and Irish rebels en-gaged in a furious hand to band strugthe fleeing insurgents down The miltion, though disorders are not completely quelled.

The rebels seem disheartened at the failure to arouse a general uprising in Ireland. Late Thursday the revolutionists started numerous fires in the to escape in the resulting confusion. British easily picked them off,

GARNEGIE MEDALS GIVEN SALISBURY AND BAKER

Two Albany Men Saved Arch Ramsden From Drowning in Willamette in 1911.

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P., formerly yardmaster at this city, have been granted Carnegie medals On July 17, 1911, while swim the Willamette at this city, they saved the life of Arch Ramsden. Ramsden was sinking in the river when Salisbury, who was swimming with Mr. Baker and Elba Burnett. hearing his cry for aid, went to him. when Ramsden grabbed him, and nearly drowned both. Baker went to their aid and got Remaden to the shore, and Burnett helped Salisbury, who was about exausted, out.

N. E. Hoover was a passenger to Portland this morning.

Wedding License-

Guy W. Brace, a teacher, of Portland, and Ethel Carolin, of Browns- The Salamanderville, were today granted a license to

There was a good sized crowd at the market day event this afternaon, with a good many things going at a fair price, bargains in stock, machinery, etc. These sales days have become an established fact here.

Heavy Frost Tonight-Yesterday's temperature ranged bepredicted for Sunday and heavy frost play is fine, A great lesson is taught kins, Marguerite Watson, and Evelin is indicated for tonight.

GERMANS MAKE A BIG CAPTURE ON EAST SIDE

Fifty-six Officers Machine Guns, Etc.

(By United Press)

Berlin, April 29.-More than fiftyix hundred Russians, including high Germans carried the positions between Stanarooz and Stachore, it is officialwere seized.

Gus Abraham will drive to Amity

CITY NEWS

Here From Idaho-

Mrs. R. R. Crosby and daughter are where they moved from here a few came off and he was identified. years ago. They are making arrangenents to take Mrs. Cowan, Crosby's mother, home with them, leaving on Thursday of next week.

Died in Portland-

A recent death in Portland was J L. Edwards, at the age of 81 years. He was and old resident of this county, his home being near Helsey for many years. One of his children was Mrs. J. F. Troutman, a resident of Albany for many years, now of Portland. In all there are ten children will be made to get at the bottom o surviving their father.

Lafe Compton, the popular day "It is not a personal matter," said clerk of the Hotel Albany, has resigned his position, taking effect May nothing against Mr. Jenkins persongle until early yesterday. The routed first, and Monday he and Mrs. Comp. ally. He is a fine young fellow and rebels scurried away at dawn. Fire ton will leave for San Francisco, personally I have heard a great deal from the Maxims and rifles mowed where they expect to make their future home. On their waq south they fortunate. itary apparently controls the situa- will stop at all the principal cities, the matter in any spirit of spite or remaking colls on their friends in the venge, but purely on the grounds of hotel business, of whom there are good government and disciplines in many. Mrs. Compton will stop off in the schools.

Ashland for a few days' visit with her "The trouble dates back to last fall Ashland for a few days' visit with her heart of the city. They evidently tion in Linn County schools, gradu-planned a great-conflagration, hoping ating from Albany high school. He senior class and also editor of the started in the hotel business six Whirlwind. One faction wanted him picturesque battle followed. The years ago and has worked his way up to resign one of the offices, but he rerebels recklessly exposed themselves from the bottom to the highest posi- fused on account of the manner in on the roofs of buildings, shooting at tion in the clerical field. He is which his resignation was demanded the soldiers fighting the fires. The pleasant, honest and reliable, and will make good wherever he goes.

Funeral of Dr. Grey-

The funeral of Dr. G. W. Grey will be held at the family residence to-morrow afternoon, at 2:30 and will attacks." be private, Rev. Radebaugh will oficiate. Arthur Grey, oldest son, of Aberdeen, and Mrs. Lena Niles, daughter, and her son and daughter, irrived yesterday to be present. Mr. Niles is in California, making arrangements for the family to move there, and is unable to be here. Be- MAY QUEEN WILL BE sides being prominent in church work W. A. Salisbury, foreman in the Dr. Grey was one of the charter printing office of C. G. Rawlings, and members of Linn Engine Co. No. 2 Claire B. Baker, brakeman on the S. at one time president of the company

Just let it be said in the future tha Wm. Farnum is billed at a theatre in Albany, and a picture play population will flock to him as wildly as they do in any other city. Farnum is a wonderful genius and there is a reality, a true to lifeness in his acting that lifts the spectator away from the ereen and takes him into real life. ie is indeed a wonder, and got a grap on the crowd who saw him last night Farnum lines, and holds one spell-ceremonies. bound throughout. He is ably supported in the opposite lead by Dorothy Bernard, one of the Fox Corporation's favorites.

At the Hub theatre tonight will be pole dances and drill; cafeteria lunch; shown for the first time the photo- candy, ice cream and cake, graphic version of Owen Johnson's sensational play, dealing with the sub- Mason, Josephine Ralston, Mildred lighted, and financially it resulted in ject of morls and tells the story of a Stickley, Doris Dowlin, Lelia Watmake a living and live a moral life is Palmer, Minerva Braden, Olive Barshown in splendid manner. The play ker, Florence Fortmiller, Salome Cuwas .15 inches and the river rose to is portrayed by a splendid cast of the Haas. Dorothy Walker, Wilma Jun6.1 feet. Fair and warmer weather is characters and the scenic part of the Haas. Dorothy Walker, Wilma Junplay to a big crowd and result in anin the lines.

FINED \$50 AND COSTS FOR DUCKING PROFESSOR

Get 5600 Russians Including One Boy Caught in Thursday's Episode Gets Maximum For Refusing to Tell Names.

Because he helped throw Prof. W B. Young, principal of the high school into the Thurston street ditch officers, were captured when the Thursday night, Orin Jenkins, a prominent student of Albany College was today sentenced by Justice of the ly announced. The Russians suffered Peace L. L. Swan to pay a fine of \$50 heavily. Counter attacks were re- and costs, amounting in all to \$54.65 sulsed. Fifty-six officers, including Jenkins refused to tell who the othour staff members, one cannon, ten er members of the party were and minethrowers, and 28 machine gons for resistance the judge placed the maximum fine for assault and battery

Thursday night a party of boys ome of whom were high school and some college students, mostly high school however, waited for Prof. Young until he left the high school about nine o'clock. Then lunging out from the shadows of the building they tackled him football fashion, threw a 6 coat over his head and carried him to the ditch three blocks away and dropped him over the railing into the mud and water. All of the boys were mask the city on a visit from Idaho, ed, but in the struggle Jenkins' mask

Before being thrown into the ditch Prof. Young was asked if there was anything which he wanted to take out of his pockets, and then one of boys grabbed his watch, it being alleged that the chain was broken. After the ducking the boys all fled, leaving the instructor to climb out, find his watch and make his way home.

The incident is not closed yet, ac cording to City School Supt. C. W. Boetticher. While Jenkins would not will be made to get at the bottom of the affair. The school board will take the matter up tonight.

parents. Mr. Compton is a Linn and is the result of a fight between County boy and received his educa- two factions in the school. Francyl

> "The whole trouble lies in the actioin of a certain clique who have been dissatisfied all year. Prof. Young has refused to accede to their whims,

> Friends of Jenkins have a different story and say many uncomplimentary things about Prof. Young. The affair is not settled and promises to furnish more sensations.

CROWNED MONDAY EVENING

tinguished Honor.

The annual May Day festvities of the college will take place next Monday evening, at 4 o'clock and later, when Miss Helen Hulbert will be crowned queen of the May. This will the organization. at the Rolfe theatre. "Fighting be done with imposing ceremonies. Blood" is a strong drama, built on with Mr. Bob Stewart as master of

> There will be songs by a chorus with orchestra, and folk dances. First, Danish Greeting; second, Chimes of Dunkirk; third, Finish reel; fourth, Norwegian mountain march; May

girl's fight for the right. The strug- son, Marian White, Elizabeth Beam, gles of women in the big cities to Mary Wood, Helen Pugh, and Evelin Robinson.

ATTACK RESUMED AROUND VERDUN

Germans Last Night Belivered Heavy Assaults on Both Banks of Meuse.

FRENCH OLAIM TO HAVE STOPPED THE ONSLAUGHT

Forces Near Vaux and Caillette Woods Were Reported Repulsed Mso.

(By United Press)

Paris, April 29.—The Germans re sumed their attack on Verdun last delivering heavy assaults on both banks of the Meuse. Hurling grenades, the French charged, and stopped the onslaught on the northwestern defenses. More violent attacks East of Thiaumont were heavily repulsed. The battle raged from Douaumont to Vaux. The Teutons used liquid fire. Steady showers of French shrapnel shattered the ranks and hurled them back. Another force emerged from Cailette Wood, and were repulsed. The French artillerymen struck a hidden German munition depot. The magazine exploded with a terrific effect. The Germans shelled Avocourt.

KUTELAMA FALLS INTO HANDS OF THE TURKS

The British Garrison, With Ten Thousand Soldiers Gives Up After Long Siege.

(By United Press)

London, April 29.-The British garison at Kutelamara, nearly ten thous and men under General Townsend surrendered to the Turks the war office announced today. They had been beseiged since December. Desperate efforts to relieve Gen. Townsend failed. The troops destroyed their guns, ammunitions and a few supplies before surrendering.

Later it was announced that the Garrison was composed of 2970 English and 6000 Indian troops. They had been closely beseiged when the British garrison surrendered. The Kutelemara garrison it is believed had been in serious danger for several days because of a lack of food. Officials have not made any attempt to minimize the gravity of Gen. Townsend's position. Last night's officiastatement told of the unsuccessful effort to run food by ship up the Tigris river through the Turkish lines, indieating the predicament to be desperate. Floods blocked the relief force es, now 23 miles east o fthe city The trapping of Gen, Townsend oc-On College Campus Miss Helen curred after the Bagdad campaga col-

The Judge Resigned.

(By United Press) Portland, April 29.—Because to permit local Irish revolutionists to days. use their hall for a meeting tomorrow J. Hennessy Murphy, resigned from

DANCE NETS ABOUT \$60 FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN VOTES

The dance last night at the Arnory given by the Albany City band for the benefit of the Rose Queen con-The queen of last year, Miss Lora test was a great success from every well known story, "The Salamander," Warmingtotn, will be attended by standpoint. Socially it was hugely en which recently ran as a serial in the Dorothy Robinett. The May pole joyed, From a standpoint of concert Cosmopolitan. The Salamander is a dancing party will consist of Louise the spectators and dancers were denet profit of about \$60, with which Lowell, returned to Salem this morn ion Anderson, Albany's candidate. The Fortune Hunter," which will be presented at the Globe Theatre next other big batch of votes for Albany's

ALBANY HIGH BEATEN BY THE SALEM HIGH

Field Was Played Before a Good Sized Audience.

Albany high was defeated by Salem high yesterday afternoon in a close and exciting game 4 to 2. It should have been 5 to 4 in favor of Albany, Judge Kelly. With any kind of coaching at third two runs would have been saved at dations, the jury returned two not home that were thrown out and a true bills and one true bill. Bessie man was caught off third that was Medley and Lee Hogan, who were aruseless. Twice the bases were full rested on charge of Hogan's wife, with only one out. It was certainly charged with lewd and lascivious co an even contest. Albany showed up habitation, were dismissed from their well, though very weak at the bat at charge. one or two places. Scott is the equal A similar indictment was returned of any ligh school pitcher in the on a true bill against another Linn valley. He struck out 9 men, Tollman county couple but they have not been 7. Young Eastburn behind the bat gives him first-class support. With one or two changes the high school @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ will have a team that can meet anything in the valley.

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HEART FAILURE TAKES OFF FREB ZWALHEN

Umpires-McDonald and Shea.

Fred Zwalhen, aged 60, who lives wo miles east of the city, died yesterday afternoon in the offices of Dr. W. H. Davis as a result of heart failure. Mr. Zwalhen had brought a load of grain to the city and unloaded it himself at the Magnolian mills. He started to drive away but drove around the building and stopped at the opposite door and called to the man in attendance. Thinking that he had a frisky horse the miller ran to his assistance and saw Mr. Zwalhen sink down in the wagon.

Dr. Davis was called and discovered the patient in a serious condition and had him removed to his office for treatment. The end came in the hall of the building where he collapsed before he could be got into the office. He leaves a wife and two ence to the Heavenly Vision." 11:30 U. S. arsenal for guns and supplies

The funeral will be held Monday. The remains are at the Fortmiller funeral chapel.

Miss Nan Stewart, of Lebanon, is an Albany visitor this afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Inman and daughter, Eugenia, and Miss Alma Otto went to incient order of Hibernians decided Detroit this morning to spend a few

> Mrs. J. J. Collins and daughter Louise, went to Portland this morning to spendt Sunday,

Miss Katherine Piggot and Miss Bertha Lee came over from Brownsville this morning to spend Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee

Mrs. Fred Blount and Mrs. Wayne Stewart went to Portland on the ear ly S. P. train this morning. George W. Wright went to Port

land early this morning. Judd Ross was a passenger to Port land on the early train today.

Mrs. Margaret Collins and son votes will be purchased for Miss Mar- ing after a visit at the home of J. J Collins in this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sox went to Portland on the morning electric.

Neil M. Bain came down from Har- a welcome for all. risburg last evening to play in the band at the armory dance.

GRAND JURY RETURNS ONE TRUE BILL

A Splendid Game on a Damp Two Others Returned Not True and Jury Completes

> The grand jury, which was in session this week, completed its duties yesterday and submitted its report to

> Besides the usual list of recommen-

placed under arrest yet.

AT THE CHURCHES

Evangelical Church.-E. Radebaugh, pastor, Corner of E. First and Pine treets, Sunday School I 0a, m. Preaching II a. m. Subject, "The Lord i My Shepherd." Young People's ailiance 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 the congregation will unite with the Brethren track in a union service,

Christian Science-Cor. Fourth and Ferry streets. Sunday service at 11 a m. Subject of lesson sermon. "Ev-"Erlasting Punishment." Sunday School at 10 and 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8. All are wel-

St. Mary's Church,-Rev. Arthur Lane, rector, Rev. Henry Pelletan, assistant. Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The pastor will officiate at both services and will speak from the gospel of the day, St. John 20, the subject being "The Easter Message of Peace." "The choir will repeat several numbers of their Easter program. The Sunday school classes will meet at 11:45 and the Sodality at 4 p. m. Vespers will be sung at 7:30 and Father Lane will continue the series on the Apparitions of the Risen Christ. The public is welcome at these services.

Methodist Episcopal Church-The regular services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow as follows: Public worship 10:30; Sunday School 11:45; Epworth League 6:30; Preaching \$7:30. Everybody is welcome.

United Presbyterian-W. P. White, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sac-rament of the Lord's Supper after the morning sermon. The Monday night Bible lecture will be on the book of Numbers.

Church of Christ (Christian church)

M. Howard Fagan, minister. Services on Sunday as follows: 10:30 a. m. a, m. Bible school. J. F. Watson, su- has been given. The guns will come perintendent, 350 present last Lord's from the Benicia (California), arseday. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, nal. subject "How to Observe the Lord's President E. C. Stellmacher states Day," Leader, Jas. Griggsby, 7:30 p. that it is necessary for all members Evangelistic service. "Fools." A personal message. A question box has been placed in the vestibule. The following questions will be answered Sunday eve. (1) Will membership and the guns will be ispreachers of Christian churches marry divorced couples? (2) Explain the mark of the beast, Rev. 13:16. Special music at each service. Baptism at close of evening service.

Baptist Sunday Service-Sunday School at 10 a. m. led by the super-intendent, Alan H, Banks, "N" is the letter beginning the words which will be discussed as found in verses of the bible. At 11 o'clock Rev. Young will preach on Religious Handicaps. B. Y P. U. at 6:30 led by the missionary committee. They are planning a special program with dialest solos and other special music. At 7:30 the pastor preaches on the thrilling subject of "A Trip to Hell and Back." Hear his opinion on this vital topic.

Grace Presbyterian-Robert J. Div. en, D. D. minister. 10 a. m. Bible H. Geselbracht, minister. 10:30 mornschool. 11 a. m. morning sermon. "Life a Vipor." 5 p. m. Junior Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. F. vitation is extended to all.

GEN. OBREGON RETURNS VISIT

Crossed Into El Paso With His Retinue and Was Given Big Reception.

FOUR THOUSAND SOLDIERS ASSISTED IN THE SHOW

t Is Said Peaceful Protectorate Wif Be Welcome Until the Frouble is Settled.

(By United Press) El Paso, April 29.-Gens. Scott and funston contemplate a tour of inpection of the American fron and Mexico. Plans depend on the outome of the conference with Gen. Obegon. Fullest honors were accorded Gen. Obregon on visiting Gen Scott at El Paso today.

The visit was merely a return of ourtesy. Four thousand American roops participated in the demonstra-The eighth cavalry escorted Gen. Obregon and six generals entering El Faso. The infantry stretched along the main street saluted the Carranzistas. Gen, Scott expected to refuse to withdraw the American troops until Villa is taken, and demand the use of the railroads. It is ndicated the president will even welcome a temporary peaceful protectorate over Mexico until the bandits are exterminated and the border men-

ace forever removed.

This will involve the policing of orthern Mexico. Gen. Obregon opooses this. They expect to arrange the time and place for the coming conferences today. Gen Funston said no points of the conference were dis-cussed during Gen. Obregon's visit.

El Paso, April 29.-The first formal conference between Gen, Obre-gon and Gen, Scott will be held this afternoon. The meeting place is secret, Captain Lee, of Scott's staff,

RIFLE CLUB IS ADMITTED TO NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

Local Officers to Draw on the Arsenal at Binicia, Cal. For Supplies.

The Albany Civilians Rifle Club will soon be in active operation. Secretary A. C. Baker has received notice from the National Association that: the local club has been accorded mem-

the full quota of guns may be ordered. The local officers have to make affidavit to the good standing of the sued on that basis. According to the present rolls Albany will be entitled to 22 guns on the basis of one to each five men. All who have not paid are requested to do so at once.

SAFE BLOWN OPEN AT BROWNSVILLE LAST NIGHT

Burgiars entered the store of C. E. Stannard at Brownsville last night some time after I o'clock and blew open the safe with high explosives. Only \$35 in cash was taken from the safe. Sheriff Bodine went to Brownsville this morning and is investigating

ing service, Theme: The Christian at all cost, To my Junior congregation: "On Deck." 11:45 S. S. Classes for deavor. 7300 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

8 p. m. Evening lecture. A place and all. 5:00 Vesper service. Theme: The a welcome for all.

Cross. Special music, 7:00 Young People's service. A most cordial in-