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LEADING RAIDER HAS BEEN KILLED

Demetrio Garza in Battle With Two American Soldiers Was Shot.

U. S. NOW HAS MORE SOLDIERS THAN MEXICO

Both Sides of Border May Be Patrelled By Carranzists and Americans.

(By United Press)

Maraton, May 10.-Demetrio Garza the leader of the Glenn Springs raiders was killed while fighting with two American cavalrymen at Deemers yesterday, according to an American arriving today. The Mexicans are reported massing southwest of Boquillas. The troops of the eighth cavalry are expected to cross the border this afternoon in pursuit of the to dinner with him. He had been well escape. It is authoritively stated that Glenn's Springs handits. The troops squadron is due tonight. The signal corps has constructed 18 miles of field telegraph. A trainload of motor trucks left Marathon with supplies for the new expedition, Colonel Sibley is enroute to Boquillas to command the expedition

El Paso, May 10 .- Gen. Scott sent to Washington the suggestion of Gen. Obregon that Americans and Mexicans copoperate in patrolling the border, each remaining on his own side of the line. Gens. Scott and Funston are optimistic, and expect a peaceful ending of the conferences. Gen Scott held the whip hand in the Mextime the American troops are numerically superior to the Mexicans. Gen Scott is obdurate against fixing a time limit to the expedition.



room, he continues optimistic, always good natured, looking on the bright side of life, with a faith in the future

Presentation of Charter.

The impressive ceremony of the presentation of the Charter took place last night at a special meeting of the Daughters of Isabelle in St. Mary's parish hall, Mrs. F. X. Schaefer, of Eugene, presided at the ceremony as district deputy of the Oregon jurisdiction. The ceremony was attended by the full membership of the court, who gave a hearty welcome to their distinguished guest and listened with great interest to the impressive charge delivered to the trustees and to the able address given by Mrs. Shaefer, Talks were given by the grand regent, Mrs. Wm. Eagles, and Father Lane, chaplin of the court. Refreshments were served later in the evening and a pleasing musical pro gram was rendered.

Cannon Hits a Plum. Wilson nominated William H. Can-

office at Roseburg.

SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. JAS. SCOTT THIS NOON

Was Sitting at a Desk in the First National Bank When Stricken.

Sitting in a chair in the First Na-tional Bank this noon Dr. James Scott died suddenly of heart trouble He had taken a seat in the northeast corner of the room, at a table, and had written two pages of a letter to his folks at Red Oak, Iowa, when death came. His position in the chair was so natural, his head only slightly nclined, that no one in the bank enew that a death had occurred. Just previous he had been in the store of the Blain Clothing Co., doing some trading, visiting for awhile with Mr Blain, and had gone from there to the bank. He had left a bank book with \$20 in it on the counter of the tore. This J. W. Hart, of the store took to the bank to give to him, and, seeing him in the corner, went to where he was and tapped him on the shoulder, receiving no response, when he discovered that he was dead. He the report that the Cymric was not was taken to the undertaking parlors of the Fisher-Braden Co.

Dr. Scott was a cousin of O. A. Archibald, cashier of the bank, and was writing, previous to going home and in splendid spirits, and it was not the boat was not in the admirality known that he was affected with heart service. It carried a millions dollars disease. About fours years ago, he worth of munitions. As an ordinary retired from the practice of medicine. after a long and prosperous career as a physician, and had come to Oregon ica. with a son who was ill, for the benefit of the son's health, locating in Portland, where the son died. His uncle, James Archibald, was recently taken ill, and Dr. Scott came up to see him, Secretary Lansing's policy heretofore and had just come in from his place. where he had been several days. He was 72 years of age.

He leaves a wife in the east, a conirmed invalid, in a sanitarium. 🔪 relatives in Iowa. Arrangements warned submarine attacks illegal, achave not yet been made for the fuperican situation today. For the first al, but it is probable the remains will tation of the law. Such attacks will be sent to Iowa for burial.

ALBANY COMPANY STANDS FOURTH IN UNITED STATES

Work Done at Encampment Last July at Ft. Stevens.

the Albany company is shown to be made fourth in the United States for major rifle fire as a result of the encampments held last summer. Co. 5, coast Artillery Corps, Capt. F .M. Powell ommanding, is given a score of 69,111

78 TODAY

This is the 78th birthday of Samuel
E. Young, prominent in the affairs of
Albany for over 60 years. Universallybeloved, he will have the congratulations of his host of friends here
ulations of his host of friends here
and elsewhere. Though ill for a couple of years, confined entirely to his

Today

Miss Anderson Withdraws.

The name of Miss Anderson Withdraws.

The name of Miss Alarion An
The derson has been withdraws.

The name of Miss Anderson Withdraws.

The name rards with a 1 0inch rifle. 3, figure of merit 84.303. This means Scio this morning after a short trip to that the local company stands fourth this city. that the local company stands fourth this city. in the United States in major rifle

> The next encampment will be held at Fort Stevens July 15-30, being the longest encampment ever held. Local officers say that they expect their company to be the largest in camp and are trying to build it up to that point. The company already has a good quota of recrnits, and more are coming in. At the last drill seven boys from Lebanon high school were taken in, and it is understood that, more are going to join from that city. The last day for enlistment to go to this year's encampment is May 15. and if any new men care to join to take advantage of this encampment they will have to do so before that date.

> > In the North Sea.

(By United Press)

London, May 10,-Norwegian ships sighted a large German squadron, with Washington, May 10.-President submarines in the North Sea, Copen hagen reported. The German warships non, of Medford, registrar of the land examined the Danish marchantmen's papers.

WILL BE NO ACTION IN CYMBRIC CASE

No Americans Being en Vessel the U. S. Will Probably Drop the Gase.

IT WILL NOT CHANGE

Unwarned Attacks, Though, Will Continue to Be Considered Illegal.

(By United Press) London, May 10.-American Consul American embassy a confirmation of play at Eugene. rie was unarmed. Dispatches agree o'clock. that the liner did not attempt to

immunities Germany pledged Amer-

Washington, May 10.-It is strongly indicated that no action will be taken by America in the Cymric case has been to not protest in cases where Americans are not jeopardized. It is stated on high authority that it will not change the situation yet. It is explained however, that the administra-Mr. Archibald at once telegraphed tion will continue to consider uncording to the government's interprebe considered cumulative evidence of the German attitude toward submarine activity.

> Germany Sunk the Sussex. (By United Press)

Washington, May 10.-Ambassador Gerard informed Secretary Lansing that the admission of guilt in the Co. 5- C. A. C. Given Credit For Sussex case is enroute to Washing-

Ambassador Gerard's message did not say whether the note contained anything except acceptance of responsibility. The German embassy stated In an official circular just issued a full disavowal and ample reparation by the war department, which has and that satisfactory punishment of been received here, the standing of the submarine commander will be

Entire New Board Appointed,

((By United Press) Olympia, May 10.—The governor announced the appointment of an enon figure of merit on two hits out of tire new board of industrial insurance three shots at a mean range of 7,653 commissioners. They are E. Wil- wards with a 1 0inch rifle.

"FORTUNE HUNTER" TO BE

Rehersals Called For Three Performances to Be Given Here, Corvallis and Lebanon.

"The Fortune Hunter" scored front page story in the Lebanon Express yesterday in announcing the presentation of Albany's splendid loc al talent play in the Strawberry City THE SITUATION next Monday night. The play will be given at the Kuhn theatre.

Arrangements are also about com pleted for the play to be given in Corvallis Tuesday at the Globe and here again next Wednesday. It is thought that if presented at popular prices a full house could be secured This can be done, for the big expense of the production has already beer borne and the next performance could be put on at a low price and net a good sum. Definite arrangements will be made today when word is received Frost, of Queenstown, wired the from Mr. Mott, who is directing a

"The Fortune Hunter" cast is call warned before attacked. He con-firmed the statement that no Ameri-at the Commercial club. A full atcans were aboard, and that the Cym-tendance is asked. The hour is 7:00

ALBANY WILL HAVE STRONG TEAM AT H.S. FIELD MEET merchantman it was entitled to the

157 Have Entered Representing 26 Difterent High Schools.

One hundred fifty-seven have enter ed the meet at Eugene next Saturday representing 26 high schools. This will be the real thing in school athletics, and the school that gets much of a bunch of points will have to hustle. Albany will be represented by the following:

Roland Allen, 100, 440, broad jump, relay; Francis Beal, 100, 220, hurdle, 120, hurdle 220, broad jump, relay; Louis Schultz, 100, 220, hurdle 120, hurdle 220, relay; Ralph Bilyen, high jump, pole vault; Guy Butler, pole vault, javelin: Marion Boetticher, 880, relay; Davis Leininger, 220, 440, relay; Zed Grove, high jump, pole vault, shot, relay; Arthur McChesney, pole vault, discus, javelin.

This is a strong team, and should have at least a few points in the final sum up.

Rev. W. P. White returned to the city this morning after attending his Bible class at Harrisburg last night.

orney, is in the city today. Dr. Mary Howells returned to the

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city from Corvallis this morning.

Miss Anderson Withdraws.



LOUISE LOVELY IN "TANGLED HEARTS" AT THE GLOBE THEATRE TONIGHT

REPEATED NEXT WEEK VERDUN BATTLE HAS SLACKENED

Germans Make Official Statement That She Has Fought With Inferior Numbers.

THAT FRANCE CAN'T COMPETE IN ARTILLERY

Declare That Successes Have Been Against Armies Numerically Superior.

(By United Press)
Paris, May 10.—The German bomslackened it is officially announced.

Berlin, May 10 .- (Wireless via Say ville)-The semi official war office statement today said that although it is generally considered that attacks on few days ago the original claimants fortified positions must be made with appeared at the County Clerk's office forces four times superior to the deenders the Germans assulting Verdun really are less half numerous than the French army, which has eight hundred thousand there. This is half om the entire force France has at its disposal for active fighting. The second German attack on Verdun was based on the crushing effect of heavy artillery The French are unable to compete with Germany's artillery and ammunition. Enormous French losses are due partly to the effect of the artillery, and partly to the tenacity of the French who refuse to abandon their trenches. Major Moraht, reviewing the in this matter. situation, said that German successes have been gained against armies numerically superior. He said the Austrians have held the Italians, with twice their strength, helpless.

Wimbourne Resigned.

(By United Press) London, May 10.—Wimbourne, lord lieutenant of Ireland, resigned today. Premier Asquith announced that no ebels had been executed since Monday, and he hoped that it would be unnecessary to execute any more. There will be no more pending the a discussion in the house of commons.

Hon. W. P. Elmore is an Albany visitor from Brownsville today. Amor A. Tussing, of Brownsville is in the city today.

Howard M. Brownell, a Eugene at- AIRLIE MAN IS NOT THE ONE WHO IS WANTED

Sheriff D. H. Bodine went to Airlie 1 this morning, taking along Waldo Anlerson to identify a man suspected of

Callahan livery stable. Mr. Callahan was original and catchy, including a says that their keep has not been paid for. The owner of the team, whose name is Shough, admits having been here on Friday, but knows nothing of the forgery. He is said to be a reputable citizen of Airlie, and no suspicion is east on him. How the game was worked, the same team, wagon and vallis and Miss Marion Anderson, of contents and all, is a mystery.

ALBANY TO BEBATE PACIFIC

Saturday evening in the chapel of Albany College a debate between Albany and Pacific College, of Newberg, will take place. The subject will be should adopt the essential features of announced, the estimates being based the Swiss system of railitary training.
Albany will be represented by Virgil
Parker and Miles McKey, while Lloyd
Edwards and Haroid Repolge will
represent Newtons. To have represent Newtorg. T e judges will A. C., and R. v. Elkina, of Lebanon. An Tangent this morning where she has admission fee of 25 cents will be been visiting Mr. Patterson's mother, was admitted as evidence. The tour-

WARNING IS GIVEN TO PROSPECTIVE HOMESTEADERS

Lands in Tps. 14, 3 and 4 East Are Not Apt to Be Patented For Agriculture.

Announcement was recently made through the columns of the local press of the withdrawing from entry of 3500 acres of timber land in townships 14, 3 and 4 east, in this county. These lands will be placed in the Santiam National Forest and in June will be thrown open to settlement, subject to the approval of the Forestry office in Portland.

It is understood that timber locators and sharks have been trying to get local people to go out and locate on these lands, offering to show them good claims and get them valuable locations for a consideration.

All intending or contemplating locating on these lands, which are situated near Cascadia, are warned to be very careful, for the chances are bardment northwest of Verdun has 100 to I that nothing can ever come of it, and the attempt would be a waste of both time and money.

The lands are a part of the old Krib's locations. They were taken up irregularly in the first place, and a and made re-filings on their locations

It is a grave question whether or not the lands will ever be patented under the homestead act, for it .. known that former Forest Supervisor F. H. Brundage went over these claims and pronounced them unfit for agriculture and strictly timber propositions. If the lands are patented it is likely that the present claimants will be given the title on account of having filed under some old law.

In some cases as many as four filings have been made on one claim. Warning is given to act with caution

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell went

o Portland this morning. Ed. Chrz returned to Munkers this morning after a business visit to this

CORVALLIS FIREMEN GIVE GOOD SHOW AT GLOBE

Interesting and Original Performance Presented By Fire Boys to Attentive Crowd.

The Corvallis firemen's show a the Globe last night was a creditable presentation. While it was purely local affair and original in every re spect, it was pulled off with lots of pep and was greatly enjoyed by those who saw it. The first part of the performance

was particularly good, being in the nature of a concert with a number of good solos and stunts. The first num ber, a saxaphone solo, by Carl Gloss number of funny stunts showing scenes in a fire department headquarters. In all it was an enjoyable affair

The Corvallis firemen's band player before the concert on the street and made a hit. The candidates for Rose queen, Miss Georgia White, of Cor-Albany, were brought on the stage and introduced to the audience.

Half of the proceeds were given to Miss Anderson. The best of spirit prevailed between the Corvallis and COLLEGE HERE SATURDAY Albany people. Many people motored over from Corvallis to attend the per-Albany people. Many people motored formance.

German Losses.

London, May 10 .- More than 700. rmans have been killed and 1. That the United States 7500 wounded, the press bureau

> Mrs Dave Patterson returned from cited the bylaws of the transconting Mrs. V. E. Warner.

TWO R. R.'S MAY CROSS THE MTS.

Indications That the S. P. le Preparing to Extend Road From Hoover.

TWO AND A HALF TONS OF PROVISIONS THERE

Great Activity Also in the Construction of the Salem-Bend Road.

W. A. Hoover, of Detroit, was in the city yesterday, spending the day here. He reported two inches of snow at Detroit the night before, and the foothills in several places show snow, which accounts for the cool breeze from the Cascades.

Mr. Hoover reports indications of railroad activity beyond Hoover, Just what it is going to be is now speculation, but it looks very much as if business is meant. Eight or ten surveyors have been at work for some ime. As is well known there is an old grade reaching east for several miles. Recently two and a half tons of provisions were taken into Hoov er, too much for storage there, and part was brought back to Detroit. This would be several times more than would be needed for surveyors, and it evidently means more than that. The opinion at Detroit is that the road is about to be extended across the moun

This side, around Stayton, there is also great activity on the proposed road from Salem across the mountains to Bend, passing the summit about five miles south of the South ern Pacific survey. One of the head men with the gang at Stayton, recently said that by June there will be 600 nen at work on the grade. Every week those at work now receive their pay in cash. There is a strong sentiment that the Hill interests are back of this road, seeking a connection with their trunk line down the Deschutes. It is thought this has much to do with the S. P. activity.

The building of these two roads, or even one across the mountains will nean much for the Willamette val-

STATE GRANGE, GRANTS PASS

Began Work Yesterday-Correspon-dent Says Albany Man Most Interesting Delegate,

The State Grange convened in Grants Pass vesterday. Several of the officers are from this county: Cyrus H. Walker, chaplin; C. L. Shaw, trustee; Mrs. Lulu Miller, of the Wo-

territory west of the Rocky mountains and north of California. He is a delegate from Albany, Or.

Heavy Fruit Loss.

North Yakima, Wash., May 9 .- Injury to fruit in this section, especially in the country between Union and Selah gaps, resulting from frost last Sunday, is more serious than at first ager for the Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' association, announced yesterday, after touring the orchards that the loss in pears would be 60 per cent. while the loss in apples would be 30 per cent. Peaches on higher ground were unhurt. Strawberries were ru-

Anti Trust Law Violate

Seattle, May 10.—Chairman Rey-nolds, of the Washington railroad commission inferentially charged that the railroads are continuously and opist rate hearing is a lively one today.