ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1916

CARRIZAL BATTLE **WAS A DISGRACE**

Treachery of the Mexicans As Vicious As Dark Ages Offered.

SMALL COMPANY OF SOL-DIERS SHOT MERCILESSLY

War Department Are Pushing Things to Have Soldiers Ready For War.

(By United Press) El Paso, June 23.—Reports of min

ing companies declared that the troops of C and K. Tenth cavalry were practically annihilated in the fighting at Carrizal when led into the Carranza trap. The little handful of American soldiers made a gallant stand. They were greatly outnum bered and were forced back. The Mexican cavalry, pursuing, shot down the Americans whose horses stam the troopers dismounted to ment. A few who escaped were re ported wandering in the footbills without food or water. Gen. Pershing sent a strong column to the rescue of the scattered fragments of the force nearly slaughtered at Carrixal The relief column is reported near Carrizal. The Mexican official reports contradicted these advices. The fact that none except stragglers re turned to the American base, lent strength to the mining companies' re

Shamokin, Penn., June 30.-Sixteen carloads of ammunition consigned to the Allies was requisitioned here to day by Americans officers. The cars will be rerouted and sent to the arsenal at Fort Worth, Texas,

San Antonio, June 23.-Orders for distribution of the militia along the border will not be published until the units have arrived at the stations Gen. Funston stated the exact loca tions will not be stated then because they don't want the Mexicans to know the arrangements. He will send Gen Pershing's official account of the Carrizal fight directly to Washington to await the administration's or ders for further steps.

Washington, Jun 23.-The Ameri can government asked England to look after American interests in Mexigo in event of hostilities, it is learned

PORTLAND MAN KILLED.

Oregon Soldiers Will Be Glad to As sist in Revenging His Untimely Death.

June 22.-Lieutenant Henry R. Adair, reported killed in the surprise attack on the Tenth cavalry, was from Portland. He was born in Astoria, thirty-four years ago, and later lived in this city and attended the Bishop Scott academy. He was appointed to West Point later, grad-pating in 1904. He then went into ac-

tive service in the army. He was the son of Mr, and Mrs Samuel D. Adair and in a letter lately received by his family, he wrote tha he was on scout duty. It was in this work, evidently, that he met his death. His father is seriously ill in a Portland hospital.

D. W. Rumbaugh went to Salem

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TO ATTEND CONVENTION SAT.

Saturday several members from the local postoffice will go to Oregon City where they will attend the con ventions of the state city carriers, rur al carriers and post office clerks. Those going from here are R. G. had ove Hackleman and Wm. Patterson, of 33 cars. the city carriers: W. H. Worrell and Tax Turnover-John Goins, of the post office clerks; Geo, Fiddaman, E. B. Cornett and

CLOTHES-LINE THIEF MADE TO DISGORGE

Woman Caught With Stolen Sport Coat on Apprehended and Paid For Article.

Considerable stealing from clothes lines is reported in different parts of the city, which should suggest care in leaving things on lines nights.

A special case is reported, which on account of its having been settled satisfactoritly the names of the parties will be omitted. Among other things a sport coat was stolen from a line on Second street, at the home of Mrs. Reed, where an employe of one of the telephone companies was boarding. On the back of the coat were two or three little spots made while being washed, which wouldn't come out. With this fact as a clue the police got busy, and Chief Catlin vas soon inspecting sport coats generally, in fact became a regular inspector. He soon found the coat looked for, spots on the back exactly corresponding to those of the lost coat The woman was apprehended, the ownership proven, and the matter settled by full payment being made.

AMERICAN FIGHTING SPIRIT STILL OBTAINS IN PLENTY

No Paucity of Men For Service If Their Need Is to Be An Actaul One.

That Fifth company, C. A. C., will e ready to the man to go to Mexico when the call comes was evidenced in two emphatic ways yesterday. Two men came from distances to join their company. One named Stunnenberg came from McCleary, Washington, and Reuben Thomas walked through the mountains from King's Valley, arriving here last night and sleeping in the armory. The walk was a strennous one, but will put Thomas in trainng sooner than his comrades will be

Captain Knox does not expect to e called for a few days yet, but feels ure that his men will be required for service. Four new companies of Coast Artillery have been authorized for Oregon. Their location has not been

The little flurry with Mexico illustrates the spirit of this country and serves to show that in a crisis the men of the nation will be on hand. While untrained and not prepared or equipped as well as the soldiers of the European nations, they are, never-theless fully as patriotic and ready for my sacrifice.

-Several boys from Albany have enlisted in the Corvallis infantry company, which had a hard time to get when the call came for more men the company was recruited to full a specially large offering, and stock strength in a few hours. Over 20 boys and machinery are bound to go rapfrom Salem high school joined the fdly, due to a demand at this time. colors and several more from Willamette University enlisted,

While it is still in doubt about de laring war on Carranza the spirit seems to be to prepare, and there ferings. seems to be plenty of reason to believe there will be another big rush for enlistment, for there are thousands of Spanish war veterans like the one who said that he was in no mood to enlist to go to the Mexican border and drill in the hot sun, for he had been through that; but was aching for a chance to get into actual service and if the opportunity offered he would be the first in his town to vol-

Halsey a Stock Shipper

That Halsey is one, of the best stock shipping centers of Oregon is shown by the figures of the railroad companies. Baker led the last year with 186 car loads of stock to Portland. Other places shipping over 100 car loads were Joseph, Pilot Rock, Condon, Halsey, Redmond, Echo, and Union Iunction. In hogs alone Joseph led with one hundred cars. Halsey had over 50. In sheep Halsey shipped

Sheriff D. H. Bodine, through Dep-Glenn Willard of the rural carriers uty Ralph Thom, today turned \$6.
The conventions will be separate, but all will meet in a banquet.

uty Ralph Thom, today turned \$6.
141,17 over to Treasurer Francis on tal rolls from 1910 to 1915, inclusive.

FOREVER CRUSHED BEFORE PEACE

Must Be German Militarism, Declares the Russian Minister of War.

HE MAKES EXCLUSIVE STATEMENT TO U. P.

He Insists That Germany's Power Is Waning and That the Alles Must Win.

By William Phillips Simms.

(Copyrighted by U. P.) Petrograd, June 22.—Peace must only when the Allied soil is swept clean of the enemy, and Prussian militarism is forever crushed, S. D. Sazonoff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs told the United Press in an exclusive interview today. Sazonoff, who has just returned from the Russian front said: "Germany set upon us without warning. Now, having signally failed to beat Europe in to submission, and finding the intended victims getting the upper hand, it covers its face with the mask of piety and endeavors to throw upon the allies the blame for making war. Such procedure is an open avowal of her weakness, an attempt to hide her own menviable situation, a fact which we believe the world will soon realize it it does not already. Peace talk now is doubly futile. Germany assuredly has not won the war. Hence she is not in a position to say anything. We A. C. SCHMITT AND SON cannot say yet we are victors, so peace suggestions are unfriendly to us. Germany's power is clearly waning. Strength of the Allies is increasing and the war can end but one way swept clean of the enemy, and our every demand admitted."

MONTHLY SALESDAY WILL HAVE A GOOD CROWD

It Has Become an Assurance of Good Weather With Smiles.

Tomorrow is to be the monthly

ported on the list. Ben Sudtell, the valley's best spieler, will be on hand and make the of-

that there will be active service. In the season, the weather has smiled on be a big readjustment in commercial case of actual declaration of war these sales, and outlook is good for affairs, with prospects of prices drop-

Railway Station Captured. Petrograd, June 23 .- The Russian captured the railway town of Duraamora, 50 miles south of Czerno

Watt Shipp, a well-known Sales sporting goods merchant, was registered in the city last night.

PHILOMATH PLEASES

Over 3,000 See "Buwalo" Vernon and Other Stars in Action Thursday.

Promptly at 1:30 yesterday after noon the Philomath Round-up band entered the arena and headed the grand march of cowboys, cowgirls and Indians around the track in the opening of the second annual Cowman's Carnival and Round-Up to be held at Philomath, The crowd conservatively numbered between 3,000 and 4,000 people, some guessed higher, and was as enthusiastic an aggregation as ever watched a wild west show. And they saw a real show, too Nowhere in the West is a better exhibition of wild horse roping and riding, steer bulldogging, trick and fancy riding, etc. There were over 50 entrants in yes terday's events and consisted of the

best over seen any place.
Principal among the performers
was "Buffalo" Vernon, world's champion steer bull-dogger, and this husky piece of humanity easily lived up to his reputation. Vernon was the center of attraction and in all departments of the show. His trick roping and rope spinning was very clever. He roped and hog-tied his steer in 31 seconds. He bull-dogged his steer in 52 1-2 econds, wining both events. He was also active throughout the afternoon. lassoing escaped wild horses and helping oll over the arena. His use of the lariat was a marvel and the ease with which he threw the noose over swiftly running horses and brought them to bay was a revelation to the greater part of the tender-foot rowd that saw the exhibition

Another star and topliner (Continued on Page 4)

RETURN FROM THE EAST

That's when the allied territory is Poor Corn Crops in the Middle East Have Affected Conditions Materially.

A. C. Schmitt and son Lawrence of the First National Bank, returned last night from the middle east where they spent several weeks. To Mr Schmitt an interesting feature of the visit was a reunion at the home of his folks, the sons all being home for the occasion. They were in Chicago and most of the middle west states. The observations of Mr. Schmitt were that conditions there salesday, with prospects of the usual were much the same as here. The good crowds here for the sales, corn crop, the main stay of the mid-which have become an established dle states was a bad one last year, fact, attracting wide attention, so that and this year the indications are for people come any way. Little effort, another poor crop, materially affectenough members to hold together and though, seems to be made among lo-keep from being disbanded. At Salem cal business men to push the enter-not predominate, as corn is king prise. On this sale there is promised there. The call for money from the country sections, on the big Chicago banks, indicated the situation. Along the Atlantic coast, wherever factor-Some good horses and cows are re- ies ruled, there was a decided improvement.

The spirit seemed to be among merchants to use care in buying, as the belief prevailed that when the Almost universally, regardless of European war ends there is bound to

Mr. Schmitt, like all Albanians who take eastern trips, was pleased to be ack in the Hub City again, looking after his business affairs

While gone, Mr. Schmitt declares never saw a city, near the size of Albany that compaerd with it for neatness and high-class hotels. It is far ahead of middle eastern towns of this class, and one needs only to go away to be pleased with this city.



View of the new grand stand at Philomath and some of the riders who performed yesterday.

MILITIA TO GO TO BORDER AT ONCE

The Oregon Company Will Be One of the First to Make the Trip.

OUR SOLDIERS READY AND ANXIOUS TO GO

Start Will Probably Not Be Made Before Next Monday the 26th.

(By United Press)

Washington, June 23.-Secretary Baker this afternoon ordered every department commander to send the militia to the border as rapidly as they can equip them. The first militia move will probably be from New York or Oregon. Others are likely to follow closely from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, High officials said start before Monday. Orders were vive him. sent to Gen. Leonard Wood, the eastern commander, Gen. Thomas Barry
of the central department and Gen. J. Franklin Bell, of the Western de partment. They are requested to notify Gen. Funston when each unit completes the muster. Gen. Funston will indicate where he wants the forces sent and arrange for transportation without instruction from Washing

Suit to Foreclose—
A suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$5440.17 was filed today by S. P. Bach vs. Thos. and Anna J. Gore. Marriage License—

Wilbur Funk, 30, farmer, of Scio. and Rilla Bilyen, 32, of Jefferson, were yesterday granted a license to

HAY RESOLUTION FOR THE MILITIA IN MEXICO PASSED

Allows Soldiers to Go Out of U. S. With Provisions For Families.

Washington, June 23.-The Hay resolution empowering the president to use the militia in Mexico, providing pay for families of militamen, passed the house the afternoon, with only two dissenting votes. The resolution declares that an emergency ex ists requiring the use of the military. It limits the service of militiamen to a period of emergency not exceeding three years.

VIVIAN MARTIN STARS IN THELMA TODAY

Olaf Guldmar (Willian H. Tooker) and his family, chief of which is Thelma (Vivian Martin), the beautiful anid of Norway, and his servant Sigurd (Albert Ricardi), a character part of unusual force. The outdoor scenes of the north land are shown as well as the native costumes and customs of the primitive land of the long night.

In the quaint home life of the north land Miss Martin, as the daughter, and Mr. Tooker's excellent character acting as master of the house, produced some most charming scenes, The film from end to end radiates with freshness and an exactness of tletail which makes the spectator forget that he is living in the most modern country of the most progressive century. All this was taken only by great pains and hardships in an Isolated mountain place in Georgia which was the only section of the American continent where the exact Scandinavian scenery could be found Members of the troupe could not get proper food in the Georgia village nor any sort of decent quarters. "A closed at 99 3-4 cents, dropping near-Modern Thelma" is a Wm. Fox pic-ture and will be seen at the Rolfe to-Bear raids based on good weather re-

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF JUDGE COLLINS AT DALLAS

He Was a Pioneer of 1846, the First Lawyer Admitted in Polk County.

Councilman and Mrs. Ed Wiles were at Dallas yesterday attending the funeral of Mrs. Wiles' uncle, J. L. Collins, who died there on Tuesday at the age of 83 years. He was : prominent pioneer of Polk county, a resident there for 69 years. He was born in Missouri and came with his folks to Oregon in 1846 first settling near Eugene, afterwards going ite Polk county. He was admitted to the bar in 1859 by the first circuit court ever held in Polk county after Ore gon became a state, in 1859. In 1869 he was appointed county judge by Gov. Woods. It is said that his law library was the first brought to Ore gon, being that of Senator Nesmith from whom he bought it when he was elected to congress. Judge Collins attended the school at Salem that became Willamette University. He was a veteran of the Indian wars, and a member of the M. E. church most of his life. His wife was formerly Mary Whiteaker. He was married again, his second wife being Mary Kimes. He had eleven children, they did not believe any forces can seven of whom and Mrs. Collins sur-

OPEN THE CHAUTAUOUA

Grand Spectacle Is to Show America the Melting Pot of All Nations.

The Chautauqua committee presents grand patriotic concert for the opening night of the assembly, July 7. The idea is to kindle the patriotic fire of the people and show America as the melting pot of all the people of the earth-America, the home of the people of all nations. Race prejudice is to be thrown aside and German born or German descendants are to aix cordially with French born and descendants, English, Russian, Austrian, Italian and others. The hyphen s to be taken from all and everybody

be pure Americans.
The committee has worked out the details of this concert very carefully and those who are to take part in it are working earnestly on their songs and dances, and it promises to be a

real treat. 1. France-Chorus: The Marceillaise; solo, The Two Grenadiers. 2. Germany-Chorus: Die Wacht

am Rhien; specialty.
3. England-Chorus: God Save the King; double sextett of young ladies solo, the wearing of the green; Scotch dances, The Highland fling, with bagpipe accompaniment.

Spain-Chorus: The Spanish Cavalier: Spanish dance. 7. Russia-Chorus: The Russian

National Hymn.

8. Austria-Chorus: The Austrian

National Hymn, Italy-Chorus: Italia Beloved: solo, Monte Pinco.

10. America-Introducing a Coon Stunt; Goddess of Liberty with solo; bugle call, a Sea of Flags, patriotic grand finale with chorus: The Star

Miss Hammel Appreciated.

Spangled Banner.

Lebanon music lovers heard with unusual pleasure Miss Blanche Hantmel, soprano, in recital at the Methodist church Wednesday evening Miss Hammel has a remarkably welltrained and well-placed voice, clear and sweet, which she uses with skill and excellent taste. Her program consisted of operatic arias, a group o Cadamus Indian songs, modern songs and German songs by Schubert. Especially fine were the arias from "Ripoletto" and "Madame Buterfuly "My Laddie" and "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" were among other songs which were pleasing. Bess Bach at the piano added much to the program by her artistic accomplishments .- Criterion.

Wheat Slumps.

Chicago, June 23 .- Wheat dropped below the dollar mark today for the first time since the 1914 boom. July ports caused the slump.

LINN COUNTY IS HIGHLY HONORED

At Portland This Week Citizens of Linn Head Two Orgamzations.

CYRUS H. WALKER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PIONEERS

Milton A. Millen Is President of the Sons of Oregon Pioneers.

L. E. Blain returned last night from Portland, where as a pioneer of 1847 he affended the annual reunion of pioneers, an event of much interest, drawing pioneers from all parts of the state, about 800 in all.

The pioneers were royally entertained and the sessions, though some what informal were of a character to keep up the interest.

The Oregonian says: In the crowd of nearly 800, but ne man registered an arrival in the '30s. He was Cyrus Walker, of Al-bany. He was born here December 7. Scores of others were older than

Mr. Walker, but none beat him into the state. Mr. Walker proudly proclaims the fact that he is the oldest living white man, born west of the

Other prominent women conspicuous in yesterday's proceedings were Mrs. P. G. Baker, of Seaside, 1844; Mrs. A. E. Latourette, 1845; Mrs. A. R. Capps, 1845; Mrs. M. E. Foster, who was born on the plains on the way to Oregon in 1845; Mrs. Sarah E. Miller, of Oregon City, and others. Mrs. Miller is 87 years old.

Mrs. Elliott, who came in 1841, badge wearers among the women. No woman had a badge with an earlier

Vale N. Perry was one of the few with an 1842 badge. There were scores in the 1844, the 1845 and the 1846 classes, and then they graduated up through the late '40s and all the way up through the '50s in evergrowing numbers until the final limit vas reached.

The following officers were elect-

President-Cyrus H. Walker. Vice-president-W. H. H. Dufur. Secretary - George H. Himes, for 31st term). Treasurer-William M. Ladd.

Directors-E. B. McFarland, Na han H. Bird and George A. Hard-

"Mother Queen of Oregon"-Mrs. William P. Burns, aged 92 years. The sons and daughters of Oregon pioneers also met and elected the fol-

owing officers: President, Milton A Miller; vice-president, Mrs. D. T. Thompson; secetary and treasurer, Miss Lillian M. Hackleman; directors, M. C. George

Peace Conference.

(By United Press)

and W. B. Crane.

Mexico City, June 23 .- Three prom nent Mexican pacifists have accepted the invitation of Bryan and other Americans to meet at El Paso, for a seace conference, immediately. They will leave at once.

JACKIE SAUNDERS IN PATHE COLORED PLAY

"The Shrine of Happiness," the Pathe Gold Rooster play to be shown at the Globe theatre tonight, is the second feature to have been colored "The Beloved Vagabond" having been the first. Judging from the reception which the latter received. "The Shrine of Happiness" will attract widespread attention. The play was produced in Southern California by Balboa, and the locations chosen were so beautiful as to lend themselves particularly well to Pathe color. Jackie Saunders is featured in the kind of a part which she has always preferred—that of an uncephiaticated, ingenious, country girl.