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### ALLIES MAKE **GREAT PROGRESS**

Along Three Pronts They Secure Gains Disastrous to the Teutons.

THE TEUTONS GAIN ONLY IN ROUMANIA

On Both Sides Is Occurring the Most Aggressive Movement of the Campaign.

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 16.—The allies admania, Gen. Haig reported the British center within four miles of Ba-paume. The British hold Courcelette. Martinpuich, and Flers. They halted the advance to await the arrival of arrivery. They captured 2800

d four field guns south . Ancret raided the trenches at many points, and fought hand to hand in the glare of illuminating bombs. The British armored motors smashed the defenses. The Germans abandoned heaps of corpses. They had Cource lette until the artillery leveled the city. They reorganized their ranks at the cemetery near by, They fortified British charged down the slopes to ward Bapaume. The bloodiest bay oner fighting was in Bouleaux wood The rapid advance prevented the Ger mans from organizing counter at tacks. A few Germans still cling to Thiepval salient. The British have flanked them and they seem doomed The French repulsed counter attacks on both sides of Somme. They con solidated new positions north of Som me and capture 400 men. They found

86 corpses in one trench. Saloniki reported that the Russians French and Serbians drove the Bulgarians back 12 miles and took four towns. They recaptured Florina, an important Greek city. One Bulgarian regiment lost 1500 men. The Serbians took 29 cannons. The Bulgars are re-treating toward Monastir. The British crossed the Sfruma under fire and attacked the Bulgarians on the upper and lower Gudeli.

Rome announced that the Italian had resumed the Isonzo offensive They broke the Austrian line at sever al places. A battle is raging from Gor itz to the sea. The Austrian losses ex ceed 10,000.

The extent of the Tenton victory i southeastern Roumania is not known Sofia announced that the Russo-Rou manians had abandoned the whole dis trict north of Dobric, retreating rapid ly toward the Danube. Bucharest admitted the retreat.

Berlin, via Sayville, Sept. 16.—The kaiser telegrapher the Empress that the Central powers had severely defeated the Russo-Roumanians, He said: "Gen. Mackenzen wired me that the Bulgarian-Turkish-German troops had decisively beaten the Rouman ians and Russians."

London, Sept. 16 .- An Athens dis patch said that Premier Zaimis had finally declined to atetupt to reor ganize a Greek cabinet. He suggested that the king appoint ex-Premier Vanizelos as the head of the ministry Vanizelos leads the war party.

Sofia, Sept. 15.-The Bulgarians Germans and Turks, decisively defeated the Russians and Roumanians in Dobrudja. They are rapidly retreating to avoid capture.

Rome, Sept. 16.-The Italians captured Monte Caurisco, Sangrade heights, trenches near Loquizza and a thousand prisoners.

Declared Void.

(By United Press) Washington, Sept. 15.—Ambassader Von Bernstorff notified the state de- Drowned at Salempartment that Germany considers void gium on the Belgian railroad securi- er and publisher, U O. graduate, res, unless the kaiser' consent is previcusly obtained,

Miss Frances McCourt went to Portland on the morning train.

# BAY MAN ENTHUSIASTIC

Depth of Twenty-two Feet at Low Water.

M. Wygant, city engineer, of Newport, was in the city today on his way home from Clackamas, where he had been to see his son, first sergeant in M Company, just back from the border. Mr. Wygant, a resident of Newport for many years, once a resident of North Albany for several years, is enthusiastic over the prospects of Yaquina Bay. He declares that, by the expenditure of \$400,000, the bay can have a permanent low water of 22 feet, proven by surveys made. This an be secured by the bay interests putting up half of the money, which he says can be secured from the big timber interests there. Mr. Wygant made the preliminary surveys for the new road to the mouth of the Siletz. and may have something to do with vanced along three fronts, but they later surveys. Work will soon begin suffered reverses in southeastern Rou- on running lines for the road out of

CITY NEWS

The fi of L. E. Blaine's big wal-nut tree is spreading. This is from the Oregonian: A walnut tree in the yard of the residence of L. E. Blain, a local merchant, will probably produce 15 bushels of nuts this year. The tree is so full of nuts that it attracts attention from all who pass it. the ruined mill at Martinpuich. The It is by far the largest crop the tree has ever produced and a California man who saw it this week said that he had visited the walnut orchards of that state but had never seen yield on any tree which would equal ient, provided they know certainly that of this one. This tree is about the grade the children are to report

Former College Student-

Fred Hargreave, of Portland, returned home last evening after spend-ing a day at the court house, looking up a title. He is with the Eastern Investment Co. of Portland, and has seen for a number of years. greave is a former Albany College student, of about fifteen years ago leaving before graduation.

Returned from Halsey-

Miss Nancy Ralston, of the couny treasurer's office, returned last evning from a visit with her folks at Halsey.

Got a Bargain-

Some peddlars were around town esterday selling fancy bed spreads They were some peddlars too. Their program was to sell anyway. Here is one story. They offered a spread to one young lady, not married, for \$6, declaring it was a \$10 article. She vasn't on the buy. They came down o \$4; but she declared that she had only a dollar and that was all she would give. Finally the dollar was ac cepted and the article transferred to the new owner. How much did they make, and what would have been their profit at \$6.00?

Worth Store Opening-

Albany is proud of its splendid stores and trading places. It has long been recognized as a trading center where the buyer can get every service for style, quality, range of selection and reasonableness of price. The addition of Worth's department store last spring brought Albany up again to the position it occupied a few years ago and added to the trading facilities of the city. This morning the store presented its second semi-annual opening to the public, and is a pretty sight. Under the direction of Mr. H. R. Worth and Mr. Stanley Keith, head decorator, and with the ssistance of Adolph McKaben and others in the store, the large show room has been transformed into beautiful autumnal bower of yellow and green, autumn colors are the principal decorative colors. The many new articles of fall apparel are attractively displayed and are enough to catch the eye of the most critica' feminine admirer, Many people are visiting the store today from out of town, many coming from Corvallis.

Leland R. Hendricks, city editor of the American bankers loans to Bel- the Salem States, and son of the ownsaid to have been drowned in the Willamette at Salem last evening. He was in swimming, and his clothes were found, but he had not appeared at a late hour last night.

#### SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON OVER YAQUINA PROSPECTS | THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21

Says Bay Com Easily Have a Supt. Boetticher Makes An Official Statement For Students.

> Albany, Ore., Sept 16, 1916 To the Patrons and Children of the Public Schools:

> Judging from the number of calls ceived for information concerning the opening of the public schools theer must be some misunderstanding and uncertainity about the date.

I am taking this way, therefore o informing all concerned that the schools were scheduled to open Mon-May, Sept. 21st, but the Linn-Benton Declared That Prohibition Only County Teachers' Institute has been alled for the 18th, 19th, and 20th, and as the law requires that all teachers attend this institute there can be no opening sessions of the schools until after these meetings. The bells will ring, therefore, and pupils will report on the morning of the 21st for REGISTERING and assignment of rooms and work, This will be THURSDAY MORNING of the

Pupils will report at the schools they attended last year unless they have moved into another district, the boundaries of which are as follows: Maple School, west side of Wash, St. west; Central School, east side of Wash, St. to west side of Jackson St. Madison, cast side of Jackson cast ward. No boundary his been fixed for the East School as that is an overflow school and pupils will be transferred there, if necessary. However, all pu pils living in that vicinity and in the grades operated there will report at that place.

Book Lists: Are in the hands of the book stores and parents wishing to avoid the rush next week may purchase at any time it may be conven in. The promotion card should show

Respectfully C. W. BOETTICHER.

#### **MEXICANS-AMERICANS** HAVE DELICATE POINT

Matter of Carranza Furnishing Proper Patrol For the Border Now Up.

(By United Press)

New London, Sept. 16.-The Amer ican commissioners indicated that the Mexican negotiations had reached their most delicate point. They must ascertain whether Carranza is willing and able to patrol the border before withdrawing the Pershing militia. The American commission does not anticipate a hitch.

Jersey Picnic-

A big Jersey breeders pictic was held at Thomas yesterday, with large crowd present, and a fine pro gram during the day, R. L. Burkhart vas among those who went from here. Elizabeth Young and Ora Gilchrist went out to sing as a part of the program.

### PROHIBITION **NOMINEES SPOKE**

Addressed People of Albany From Rear End of Special Train at 9:15.

GAVE THE BREWERS AMENDMENT A LIVE HIT

One Not Afraid of AH the Issues.

Speaking from the rear end of the fanly-Landrith prohibition special train the candidates for president and rice-president on the prohibition ticket of this farm. In the fall of 1906 a 50 nthused a fair-sized andience at the S. P. depot this morning.

They specially hit the old parties or dereliction of duty in taking up the fight against the liquor traffic Among the best speakers who have seen heard here they entertained the undience with some striking state-

Oliver W. Stewart, a former candilate for president, presided, and inroduced Dr. Landrith, nominee for ice-president, a Tennesseean

deasing appearance.

He declared that his party was not fraid of any issue, while the two old parties had quaked in the presence of the liquor question.

He declared the worst enemies of the people to be beer and near beer, and that the people of Oregon haven't fine sense if they do not kill the brewers' amendment. If allowed to gass it will again make beer the mas ter of Oregon and the irrigation ditch of the saloon. Do the people of Oregon intend to be a side partner of the liquor business? He had seen no nore sublime scenery in this wonder ful state, so near heaven, than board ed-up breweries. 4 per cent beer, he leclared, means 100 per cent drunk. Gradually the states are going dry and there will in a few years be a deluge that would make Noah ashamed of himself.

He told how both parties had turned down woman suffrage, declaring that what they are after is the post

offices. Mr. Hanly was introduced, naking is second speach here. He made a pecial appeal to the women to show their statitude to aligning themselves with their friends, the only party that had expressed itself for national suffrage. He said about the only issue Highes had raised on his trip was whether a man was a licensed physiian or a veterinary surgeon, and that Taft had slapped the constitution in the face by declaring against national arbitition because if placed in the constitution it could not be enforced. He asked for such an for his pairs becover it had taken up the challenge the other parties had refused.

The train left promptly on time with the candidate speaking along the way.



J. FRANK HANLY,

Prohibition candidate for president Prohibition candidate for vice-pres. miller.

#### ANOTHER FAMILY FIGHT FINDS WAY TO COURT

Sisters For Possession of Land.

A suit to obtain possession of 50 cres of land from his father's estate was filed in circuit court today by E. S. Hayes against J. L. Hayes, adminstrator of the estate of Alex Hayes. deceased, J. L. Hayes individually, Bertha Hayes, his wife, Hattie Snodgrass and her husband, J. M. Snod grass, Anna Hopkins and her husband Irvin Hopkins, and Huldalı Hayes All defendants are children of the late Alex Hayes, a well known farmer who died at his home three miles west of Brownsville June 10, 1916.

The complaint alleges that plaintiff and his father, Alex Hayes, entered into an agreement in 1901 whereby Alex Hayes was to bur the 250 acre farm of Elias Keeney and plaintiff was to live and work with as a father until the place was paid for, when plaintiff was to receive a 50 acre piece acre tract was set off from the farm, and here plaintiff built a house costing \$1000 and made other improvements costing \$450.

Some time later plaintiff left his place in charge of his father and went away. Dec. 10, 1914, a new agreement was made, whereby a trade was to be made for another 50 acres. This was done and the house moved to the new

The father died before a deed and survey were made out and now the other heirs refuse to recognize the right of the plaintiff, E. S. Hayes. He demands a good deed and title to the 50 acre tract, besides his inter

est in the estate. Bank Statements. Washington, Sept. 16.-The comptroller of the currency issued a call

for the condition of national banks at

the close of business September 12. WAUKEGAN MAN VISITS ALBANY YESTERDAY

Home City Was Scene of Famous Lambert-Orpet Murder Trial, Recently.

Harold E. Martin, cashier of the Security Savings Bank, of Waukegan, III., a small city located near Chicago, at the Democrat office, Mr. Martin formerly lived in Corvallis where he attended public schools. His home town was the scene of the now famous Orpet trial where Will Orpet was tried for the murder of the 18 is given later. year old Lambert girl. He was acquitted by the jury. Mr. Martin is personally acquainted with the members of the jury and states that all were a fine class of men, unprejudiced and fair in every particular. He stated Articles Filedthat some of the jurymen told him after the trial that while they felt that Orput was responsible for, if not actually guilty of, the little high school girl's death, and should have some kind of punishment at least, that the evidence implicating Orpet with Lebanon Couple Wedsmurder was so circumstantial they could do nothing but acquit him. The trial brought out many base things. Orpet admitting frequent intimacy with the girl, and much testimony was brought out that never got into the papars. Orpet is said to be a very wild youth.

For Life.

Hillsboro, Sept. 16. - Bennett Il ompson was sentenced to life imprisonment. He cried, "I am innocent." end clung to his chair for suport. Judge Bagley granted the defense 60 days to file a bill of exceptions.

Passengers at Seattle.

Seattle, Sept. 16.-The Congress passengers arrived on a special train. They saughed and cried. There were pathetic family reunious. An old wo man eried, "Thank God," clasping her daughter. Stewart Tyson and Mrs. Margaret Reig were carried off the train.

From Oregon City-

Mrs. Chester Roake and two daugh ters, Mary and Mildred, of Oregon City, are visiting at the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. William Fort-

## TWENTY KILLED IN AN

E. B. Hayes Suing Brother and Ammonia Works Wrecked and Many Were Torn Into Shreds.

(By United Press)

Pittsburg, Sept. 16 .- At least four vere killed and many hurt in an explosion that wrecked the Aetna Chemical company's amonia chrystalizing plant. The victims were torn to framgents. Their bodies were hurled a hundred feet.

The explosion, employers of the plated works declared, had killed over twenty. One man is said to have en tered the wrecked building and counted 11 corpses, and fragments of eight others.

Judge and Mrs. P. R. Kelly went to

Miss Orah Harkness went to Portan dthis morning to spend the week

Mrs. Grant Pirtle went to Portland this morning.

CITY NEWS

Married at Oregon City-

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Hon. Chas. Childs, of Brownsville. and Miss Mary Sanstrom, of Oregon City, were married at the latter city on Thursday, Sept. 14, by Rev. El-more, of Brownsville. The groom is prominent young man of Browns ville, a member of the last state leg-islature, and a candidate for re-election in opposition to the minister performing the ceremony, an interesting fact in modern politics.

Has New Buick-

Dr. W. P. White this morning used his "Tin Lizzie" for the last time and will in the future be seen riding about the city in a classy little Buick "35" the four cylinder roadster. This is the first car of this type in the city. To Teach in Salem-

Miss Edna McKnight left this morning for Salem where she will again be on the faculty of Salem high school, Miss McKnight made good record as a teacher last year. It Paid-

The Democrat got ahead of one man this week. He paid for a classified adv. for a week. In two days it did the work so effectively it had to

be stopped. Denver Man Visits-

Ray Schunterman, of Denver, Col. is in the city visiting his brother, E. L. Shunterman, Mr. Schunterman has been in business in Denver for sevwas in the city yesterday and called eral years and may locate in this part of the country.

Funeral Notice The funeral of Mrs. W. H. Goltra will be held at the family residence on Monday at 2 p. m., unless other notice

At Corvallis-

Several Albany people went to Corvallis last night to attend a farewell to Rev. Von Tobel, about to go to Indiana to reside.

Articles of incorporation were filed by the Irvin Garage, incorporating with a capital stock of \$3300, divided into shares of \$100 each. J. L. Irvin, J. V. Shank and L. L. Swan are named as incorporators

N. D. Keefhaver, 53, merch

Alma Hendrickson, 49, a nurse, were today granted a license to marry. Rickard Was Third-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ballack and Miss Mae Ballack, returned last night

from Portland, where they had been to see some of the big shooting at the shoot. In the champion shoot member of the Albany club, Mark Richard, was third with a record of 89, which was high, considering the heavy wind. In a shoot off for the third place Rickard won, by breaking 19 out of 20. He is a Corvallis man The tournament was a good one, eliciting a good deal of interest

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martin, Mrs Geo. H. Crowell and Mrs. Edwin F Fortmiller left early this morning for Portland in the Martin car, Mrs Martin and Mrs. Fortmiller will visit for a week with Mrs. Wm. White,

Mrs. J. W. Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cusick and son Eugene, went to Portland this morning to spend the

Clifford Fairfax went to Portland this morning to spend the day with his mother.
Mrs. R. M. Russell left this more

ing for Shelburn to spend the weekend with her parents.

### EXPLOSION AT PITTSBURG ALBANY OFFICE IS MADE CENTER

Local Post Office to Be Distributing Point For Supplies For Five Countries.

BENTON, MARION, LINN, LINCOLN AND POLK NAMED

New Feature Will Effect a Big Saving in Administering Department at Washington.

Beginning about October first, Ala large amout of postal supplies for second and third class postoffices in Linn, Lane, Marion, Polk and Benon counties, Postmaster C. H. Stewart has just been informed of this feature by James I. Blakeslee, fourth assistant postmaster general, at Washington, D. C.

Last October Mr. Blakeslee made an address before the National Roadmaster's convention which was held n Washington. His subject was efficiency and economy in the postal service. In his address he referred to the methods of production and distribution employed in the Ford Motor Car factory at Detroit, commenting on the perfect system of efficiency and economy in force there. He made mention of the fact that there are over 60,000 post offices in the country of the third and fourth class to whom \$400,000 worth of supplies are sent annually at a cost of \$200,000, or about 50 cents for every dollar's worth of supplies.

In Pennsylvania last year the postmaster of Pittsburg undertook to effect a saving by taking over the distribution of certain supplies for Al-leghancy County. Where there were formerly from 3,000 to 4,000 requisitions a year from Pennsylvania, now the department at Washington has but 120, with a corresponding decrease n clerk hire, transportation, etc.

Under the new arrangement, gen eral stock supplies such as printed blanks, items of stationery, and other supplies will be sent to the office at Albany in bulk from Washington or from the factories. The offices in the five counties surrounding Linn, of the third and fourth class, instead of making their requisition to Washington will write to Albany for their supplies. The filling of the orders and keeping of the records will be done without any additional clerical force, as the clerks in the post office now have spare hours in the day between trains when they have ample time to care for this work. It can easily be seen how this will cut down a vast amount of clerk hire at Washington, the work handled quicker and better and without expense at this office. It will also affect a great saving in transportation cost.

The Albany district comprises 110 offices as follows: Polk, 14, Marion, 33; Linn, 24; Benton, 10; Lincoln, 29. The offices of the first and second lass will continue to draw directly from Washington, as formerly. The new arrangement does not handle stamps, envelopes, scales, rubber and steel stamps and general office materials and fixtures. However, it is thought that stamps and envelopes will soon be added to the list.

Postmaster Stewart has accepted the offer to locate the distributing center here and it is thought that the supplies will be received about Oct. 1. This is the first district office in the state and it is probable that it is the first on the coast. No others have been reported.

> President's Sister Died. (By United Press)

New London, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Annie Howe, the president's only sister, died this morning of poritonitis. Relatives were at her bedside. President Wilson was immediately noti-

Asbury Park, Sept. 16 .- President Wilson received the news and can-celled his engagement to address the National Life Insurance underwriters at St. Louis September 20. He will go to South Carolina to ateend