

**LEGION OF DEATH
CHARGES GERMANS**
**Russia's Women Soldiers Set
Example in Bravery for Men
Soldiers at Front**

**SEVERAL WOUNDED IN
FIGHTING IN GALICIA**

**Struggle for Old Order of Things
Meet Kerensky's
Opposition**

Petrograd, July 27.—Charging fear-
lessly, over a shell-torn field when the
men comrades had deserted, Russia's
women fighters in their first battle,
made prisoners of one hundred two.
Front dispatches added to the glory
of the women's legion of death. They
gave an additional casualty list of a
dozen wounded, including Mme.
Bocharova, commander.
The girls charged the enemy with
fierce impetuosity, firing as they hur-
ried forward and were utterly without
fear. Their example shamed the un-
stable troops nearby.
The Teutonic forces continued un-
checked in their drive north from
Tarnopol. At other points the Rus-
sians stood firm and repulsed the en-
emy.

Kerensky Fights Hard
Petrograd, July 27.—The struggle
of Premier Kerensky of the provi-
sional government against the dis-
cordant elements has become a fight
to prevent Russia's return to the old
regime with the rule of absolutism,
and oppression. Kerensky senses the
peril coming after the military break-
down.

"The government is determined to
not allow the country to relapse in
the direction of the old regime," he
told the workmen, soldiers and
peasants council. Any attempt to
return to monarchy will receive the
severest treatment. The breakdown
at the front has created fruitful soil
for a counter revolution."

Berlin Reports
Berlin, Jul 27.—Mowing down
thousands upon thousands of Russians
the Germans captured the town of
Kalomena, Greece and the Serech
river crossings at Trembowla Skomo-
coetz, it is officially stated. The Kaiser
is watching the German's advance.

Reinforcements Coming
Washington, July 27.—Fresh Rus-
sian troops are being rushed to the
Galician front to stem the German
advance past Tarnopol, the embassy
cables say.

**ART CRAFT AND PARAMOUNT
PICTURES TO CO-ORDINATE**

In September Albany people will
be given a great treat in the moving
picture line, hat is, the treat will
start then, and will run through the
year.
Everybody knows Paramount pic-
tures. Albany does not know Art
Craft pictures, but it does know Mary
Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and a
few others, which is as good as know-
ing Art Craft, Art Craft and Para-
mount pictures have arranged to re-
lease through the same booking agen-
cies, and Manager Everett Cummings
has signed up for this excellent ser-
vice.

Both Art Craft and Paramount
have arranged with various stars for
certain numbers of pictures to be
made throughout the year. Among
Art Craft stars are Mary Pickford,
Douglas Fairbanks, Elsie Ferguson,
Geraldine Farrar, the grand opera
star, George M. Cohan, America's
greatest musical comedy star, and
Wm. S. Hart, the greatest exponent
of wild west and bad man pictures.
Further assuring the success of Art
Craft pictures is the list of directors
which includes Cecil B. De Mille,
or, David Ward Griffith, producer of
Paramount's famous veteran direct-
"Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance."

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WANTED—An experienced girl for
general housework in family of two.
Must be good cook. Address "B,"
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FOR SALE—6 good work horses and
harness. Al Hammegan, care Prin-
cess Hop Ranch, Home phone 6851.
J-27-31*

**GREAT DAMAGE FROM
EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE**

**Walls Shaken Down and Peo-
ple Flee from Houses; Shock
Strongest in Years**

Buenos Aires, July 27.—An earth-
quake of great intensity, is believed
to have caused great damage in Chile,
it is reported from Santiago.
Details are lacking but it is known
that tremors were felt in Santiago,
San Luis, Mendoza, Rosario, and Tucuman.
Many walls were shaken down, and
the populace of several cities fled
from the houses. Considerable prop-
erty damage is reported. The
shocks were described as the strong-
est in years.
Slight tremors were noticeable here.

**WILL WITHDRAW ALLIED
TROOPS FROM GREECE**

Paris, July 27.—The withdrawal of
allied troops as soon as possible from
Greece will end the military occupa-
tion of Greek states of Thessaly and
Epirus was resolved at the allied war
conference.



Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering.

**SNAP DRAGON RUST
FOUND ON FLOWERS**

Snap Dragons are badly infected
with rust, according to a letter, re-
ceived here yesterday by W. A. Bod-
line. Mr. Bodline sent a bunch of
snap dragons to O. A. C. for diag-
nosis and Prof. C. E. Owens replied
that the diseases was rust and that
the only remedy known is to dip up
the affected plants and burn them.
It is also advisable not to plant
snap dragons on the same ground for
a year or two. The department ur-
ges all people having this flower affect-
ed in this manner to burn their plants
and help stamp out the disease.
The rust looks like a reddish-brown
powder on the leaves of the snap
dragon.

SEE THE FUNNY SIDE.

Use Your Sense of Humor When Dis-
tressing Situations Arise.
Humor proves to be the saving clause
of many a distressing situation. The
trouble with most of us is that we
take our troubles altogether too se-
riously. We fail to see the funny side
of things that for the moment con-
quer us even though we are quick to grasp
it when we are mere onlookers.
In the face of gathered clouds that
seem to shut out the sunshine forever
it is not a bad idea to remind ourselves
that this old mother earth has been
revolving on her axis for countless
ages, that generations of men have
come and gone for thousands of years
and that the march of human progress
has gone right along in the forward
direction despite what seemed to be
occasional setbacks.
"Laugh and the world laughs with
you." There is humor in nearly every
situation if we can only see it from
the right angle. Those of us who try
to smile in adversity and think how
much more laughable it would be if
conditions were reversed at least feel
less uncomfortable over it and take
pleasure in looking forward to the
time when the shoe will be on the oth-
er foot.—Omaha Bee.

**ATTACKS OF CROWN
PRINCE REPULSED**

**Massed Gun Fire Aids Teutonic
Attack But French Hurl
Back Germans**

**NO NEW POSITIONS GAINED
BY TEUTONIC FORCES**

**French Recapture Lost Ground
in Other Sections; German
Loss Are Heavy**

French Headquarters, July 27.—
Two hundred fifty-one guns were
massed over a two-mile front last
night when the German Crown Prince
tried his seventh successive night at-
tack to wrest the ground from the
French on Chemis des Dames. This
was probably the most concentrated,
violent assault of the seven days of
fighting. Eleven German balloons
were sent aloft for the artillery range
work. German guns were massed
only a few hundred feet apart, pour-
ing an inferno of fire on the French.
The great attack was fruitless, the Ger-
mans failing to gain any new posi-
tions.
The French recaptured lost ground
in other sections.

**FISHING ON UPPER
SANTIAM IS DESCRIBED**

**Judge Stewart Tells of Con-
ditions at Principal Spots
Above Cascadia**

In response to many requests for
information regarding fishing at Cas-
cadia and above, Judge C. H. Stew-
art has prepared a statement which
covers the ground in a thorough man-
ner. Under three heads he quotes the
following:
Fishing—The Santiam and its tribu-
taries have been very high and the
fishing has not been good. The water
is now going down rapidly and by
August 1, or a few days sooner, fly
fishing ought to be at its best. In
streams like the Wily, Moose, and
Canyon creeks good catches are now
being made, but the fish are gener-
ally small. Some parties have gone to
Lost Lake, south of Upper Soda, and
also to Moose Lake, with splendid
results.
A good forest service trail now runs
within one mile of Moose Lake. The
fishing at Clear Lake could not be
much better, but at Fish Lake there
is none at all, as that body of water
now spreads all over that part of the
country. The melting snow keeps it
up and some predict that it will not
dry up at all this year.
Roads—The roads in as far as Cas-
cadia by this time are in good con-
dition. A gang of men was put to
work last week and they have been
doing fine work. From Cascadia to
Upper Soda the road is not so good, but
autos have been making the trip for
some days. It must be much better
now. The travel from Upper Soda to
the lakes had been held up on ac-
count of a bridge being washed out
near Lost Prairie, but that has been
replaced and now the trip can be
made to the lakes without much diffi-
culty.
Accommodations—The last place
where general supplies can be pur-
chased is at Cascadia. I do not think
board and lodging can be had above
Upper Soda. The house at Fish Lake
was crushed in by the snow last win-
ter, and it is now being repaired. But
as the season is so much later than
usual it is probable that no one will
feel like operating a hotel at that
point this year.

**DAVID W. HARVEY DIED
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON**
**With Neck Dislocated for Three
Years, End Finally Comes
to Sufferer**

David Winton Harvey, aged 53, died
at his home at 10th and Maple streets
yesterday afternoon.
He was born at Halifax, Nova Scot-
ia, Oct. 16, 1863. He moved to Al-
bany from Independence last Novem-
ber. His wife and son, Harry, sur-
vive him.
Three years ago Mr. Harvey was
carrying a sack of wheat on his shoul-
der while living on his ranch at In-
dependence, and tripped on some bal-
ing wire. He fell in such a way as
to dislocate his neck, and this result-
ed in his death.
The funeral will probably be held
Saturday.

**RECEPTION TENDERED
DR. AND MRS. GESELBRACHT**

**Large Number of Friends Pay
Respects to Popular Family
About to Leave Albany**

A large crowd attended the fare-
well reception to Dr. and Mrs. F. H.
Geselbracht in the First Presbyterian
church last evening. Dr. and Mrs. Ge-
selbracht have endeared themselves to
Albany people to such an extent that
it is with difficulty that they are al-
lowed to go and they profess the same
reluctance at leaving Albany. The field
for greater service at Lawrence makes
it impossible for Dr. Geselbracht to
refuse the offer.

Speeches full of feeling and expres-
sions of regard were made by Dr.
Wallace Howe Lee, Dr. W. P. White,
Dr. Chas. E. Gibson, Dr. George H.
Young.
Judge P. R. Kelly in a characteris-
tic manner presented Mrs. Geselbracht
with a Thermos bottle, stating that
they were leaving a dry state for a
drier one, and then he presented Dr.
Geselbracht with a beautiful Knights
Templar charm.
Mrs. A. S. Hart paid a beautiful tri-
bute to Mrs. Geselbracht, and George
H. Crowell, superintendent of the
Sunday school, spoke with favor about
George Geselbracht.
Refreshments were served and the
affair was greatly enjoyed by all.



Rear Admiral Walter McLean.

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- CITY NEWS**
- Suit to Quiet Title—A suit to quiet title was begun in the Circuit Court in the case of Dena George vs. Mary S. Burnaugh et al covering land in the Donation Land Claim of Thomas P. Ray and wife, containing 50 acres.
 - Jewelers to Meet—The Oregon State Retail Jeweler's Association will meet in Dallas next Monday and Tuesday. C. H. Morris is president, succeeding F. M. French of this city, who served his fourth term as president last year. Miss Ella C. Meade of Albany, is on the program for an address on "Optics." G. A. Brock of Los Angeles, national president, and Colonel John L. Shepherd of New York, both of whom were here last year, are also on the program.
 - Will Enforce Ordinance—Street Commissioner F. N. Wood gives notice that hereafter the fire ordinance relating to the piling of wood in streets and alleys will be strictly enforced. The law prohibits the leaving of wood in streets and alleys in the fire district for more than five days. Last night some wood was found in the alley in the block where the fire was, but had it been at the rear of the burning buildings it might have interfered with the work of the firemen.

**MESS FUND GROWS
FOR FIFTH CO.**

**Start Being Made and \$1500
Will Be Collected for Com-
pany By Wednesday**

**DANCE TONIGHT WILL
BE FOR FUND BENEFIT**

**Women Expected to Lend In-
fluences Towards Filling
Soldiers Comfort Fund**

A farewell dance will be given in
the armory this evening by members
of Fifth Company, C. A. C., for the
benefit of their mess fund. The
money taken in on this dance goes
into the mess fund. The better the
boys are fed the better they can fight,
and the better they can fight the
sooner the war will end. It is a pa-
triotic duty for the entire city to at-
tend. Spectators will be charged 15
cents, but the price does not limit the
amount one can give. "Spec" Thom-
as's orchestra will furnish the jazz
music.
The campaign to build up the mess
fund of the company is gaining head-
way. While the past day has been
devoted to forming plans for the col-
lection of the money, little amounts
have been coming in and the fund at
present stands something like this:
On hand in Co. fund \$300.00
By Co. Court (estimated) \$500.00
By City Council (estimated) \$300.00
Albany Mill & Elevator Co. 1000
Mrs. J. S. Stevens 5.00
Cash 2.00
Cash 200
Cash 1.00
Total pledged and collected
(estimated) \$1120.00
At least \$1500 is needed. The more
the better. Corvallis has given their
boys about \$2000. Albany can do the
same thing and make better soldiers
out of her men. The regular army
mess allowance is 29 cents a day a
man. This means beans, pork, and
bread; bread, pork and beans; pork,
bread and beans, etc, until nothing
but hard work will give the boys an
appetite. With a mess fund they can
have ice cream, or green fruits and
vegetables and other things that add
spice and variety to living. It will
allow them to break away from the
tiresome fare of army life.
Subscriptions are being received at
the Herald and Democrat offices and
at the armory. All money will be
carefully receipted for and handed to
Captain Knox. Names of all donors
will be published when handed to the
papers.
In other cities the largest contri-
butions are coming from the ladies.
Women are more thoughtful as a
rule than men, and the good women of
Eugene, Corvallis and other places
are making the dollars pour into the
mess funds. Any contributions will
do some good. Some can give 50 cents, some
\$1, many will spare \$2, and numbers
will never miss from \$5 to \$50. The
fund must be completed by the time
the boys leave Albany, which will
probably be next Wednesday, so fast
work is desired.

Following is the list of members
of the company:
Knox, Capt. Roy R. Albany, Ore.
Baker, 1st Lieut. Alvin C. Albany, Ore.
Collins, 2nd Lieut. Clarence, Albany
Crawford, 1st Sergt. Geo. B. Albany
Setchfield, Supply Sergt. Jas. W.
Briggs, Mess Sergt. A. L. Corvallis.
Conn, Sergt. Cecil B. Albany, Ore.
Ervin, Sergt. Chas. N. Albany, Ore.
Thacker, Sergt. Richard T. Harrisburg
McChesney, Sergt. Arthur, Albany
Bloom, Corp. Kenneth F. Albany, Ore.
Jones, Corp. Louis A. Albany, Ore.
Williams, Corp. Ferris C. Albany, Ore.
McGee, Sergt. Leonard L. Harrisburg
Parsons, Sergt. Arthur M. Albany
Palmer, Sergt. Jay B. Albany, Ore.
Rutherford, Sergt. Dorsey J.
Plant, Mech. George J. Albany
Plant, Mech. Frederick L.
King, Bugler Charles G. Portland
Lozan, Bugler Carlton K. Albany, Ore.
Babecek, 1st-C. Pvt. Alfred E.
Harold, Corp. Clyde R. Stayton
Hay, Corp. Ellsworth, Albany, Ore.
Kirk, Corp. Clay, Albany, Ore.
Myers, Corp. Linden L. Albany, Ore.
Adams, Corp. Allyn Stanley, Albany
Briggs, Corp. John, Albany, Ore.
Bossard, Corp. Frank, Albany, Ore.
Weider, Corp. Van, Albany, Ore.
Gildow, Corp. Eldon, Albany, Ore.
Tellefson, Corp. Selmer, Albany, Ore.
Barrett, Cook Charles, Eugene, Ore.
La Grange, 1st-C. Pvt. Otto, Albany
Olvis, 1st-C. Pvt. Charles J. Albany
Parsons, 1st-C. Pvt. Warren, Albany
Plagman, 1st-C. Pvt. Hans C. Albany
Richardson, 1st-C. Pvt. Lewis F. Aly
Toles, 1st-C. Pvt. Francis W.

Emmett, Idaho
Applegate, Pvt. Ralph F. Tangent
Austin, Pvt. Derril D. Albany, Ore.
Austin, Pvt. Geo. Kenneth, Albany
Bilyeu, Pvt. Ralph, Albany, Ore.
Bilyeu, Pvt. Merle, Albany, Ore.
Bender, Pvt. Stephen A. Albany, Ore.
Bowman, Pvt. Richard F. Aloha,
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**U. S. WAR BILL
FIFTEEN BILLION DOLLARS**

**U. S. Will Build Hundreds of
Destroyers; Vaterland Now
Repaired and Ready for
Action**

Washington, July 27.—America's
war bill for 1918 will amount to fif-
teen billion dollars, it is officially an-
nounced.
Estimates for this staggering sum
were compiled by government depart-
ments and sent to Congress by Sec-
retary McAdoo.
The budget includes approximat-
ely twelve billion dollars for the var-
ious departments. Adding to this, the
three billion authorized for the allies
making a total expenditure reach fif-
ty-five billion.
On the eve of the third anniversary
of the beginning of the war, the United
States is rushing war measures to
overcome the pessimism in the al-
lied capitals.
Secretary Daniels announced that the
navy department building that "more
destroyers than we ever dreamed of
can be built by the United States."
Secretary Ridgfield announced that
the Vaterland, a gigantic German ves-
sel, seized is now ready. Twenty-six
other German vessels are being re-
paired.

**FOUR ARE FINED
FOR AUTO SPEEDING**

Motorcycle Officer F. R. Gould-
stone made two arrests for speeding
last night and two more were brought
up this morning. Last evening R. E.
McElhousie, a well-known traveling
salesman, and R. J. Whitney, were
stopped and this morning C. R. Tins-
man of California, and E. S. Geer of
Albany, were taken in. They each ap-
peared before Judge Lewelling and
paid their fines. In each case more
than 20 miles an hour was being
made.
Contrary to reports, Officer Gould-
stone is not working on a commission.
He is from the police force of a large
city in the Northwest and was em-
ployed by the city at \$5 a day while
on his vacation. Judge Lewelling
stated this morning that with him the
fining of speeders was not a money-
making business. "I will fine each case
on the merits warrant," he said to-
day. "I don't care whether we take
in \$5 or \$500. We are trying to get
people to respect the traffic law and
will arrest all violators, but I will not
fine people for the purpose of getting
enough money to pay for a machine
and an officer's salary."

**ALLEGED SLACKER HELD;
ROSEBURG BOYS RETURNED**

Jacob Parr, aged 27, was arrested
by the night police last night when
train 16 reached the city. He is
charged with being a slacker, but
states that he was registered in Stock-
ton, Calif., and left his card with the
sheriff of that place. Upon orders
from the United Marshal, Parr is be-
ing held pending the receipt of proofs
of his identification.
Boys are Returned
Hagar and Marlow Christorison of
Roseburg, who were arrested by the
local police Tuesday night, were
returned to their home city this morn-
ing by Constable Church, of Rose-
burg. The boys are the sons of a
switchman in the S. P. yards and are
14 and 11 years old respectively. They
confessed to having assisted in break-
ing into a store and taking \$4.60 from
the till. They implicate another boy
in the robbery.

**CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IS
REPORTED IN GERMANY**

Copenhagen, July 27.—It is persis-
tently rumored that a cholera epidem-
ic is raging in many German cities
and particularly in Hamburg.
May Join Marine Band
Bert and Kenneth Stevens, Spec
Thomas, and a number of local mus-
icians are considering joining the U.
S. Naval Reserve Marine band. The
band pays good salaries and gives the
boys an opportunity to serve their
country and at the same time keep in
practice with their instruments.
Hauser Bros. Here
Paul and Lloyd Hauser, proprietors
of sporting goods stores in Salem,
Albany and Eugene, arrived in the
city this morning to look over the
damage done by last night's fire.
Manager John Nealey having removed
all goods from the east side of the
building during the fire, doing away
with the possibility of damage by wat-
er.

Demurres Filed
A demurrer was filed today in the
case of Anna M. McConnell vs. Em-
ma McKenny et al.

**\$31,000 FIRE
VISITS ALBANY**

**Rolfe Theatre, Whitney's Candy
Shop and Schosser Pool
Hall Burn**

**INSURANCE AMOUNTS TO
LESS THAN \$20,000**

**Blaze Starts in Upper Story in
Vacant Room; Not Thought
Incendiary**

Fire starting at 1:45 o'clock this
morning in a back room in the sec-
ond-story of the Wyatt building did
damage amounting to over \$30,000.
Three buildings were destroyed, car-
rying a total insurance of \$18,000 on
the property and contents.
The fire evidently started from a
cigarette stub thrown down in a vac-
ant room. At 1:45 Andrew Scott,
night cook in the Pullman Cafe,
heard what sounded like an explosion
and ran to the street, finding the
buildings to the east a mass of flames
in the upper stories. The fire de-
partment and all of Fifth Company,
Coast Artillery, responded.
The greatest loss was inflicted by
water on the stocks and fixtures. The
heaviest losers are: Buildings, Mrs. S.
H. Strahan of Atlanta, Ga., loss \$3000,
insurance, \$2000; J. R. Wyatt, Port-
land, loss, \$3000, insurance, \$2500; J.
K. Weatherford, loss, \$6000, insurance,
\$3000; Albany State bank, loss \$500,
covered. Stores and fixtures, Whit-
ney Sweet Shop, loss, \$42000, insur-
ance, \$2000; McAlpin & Schosser, cig-
ar and billiard rooms, loss \$3000, in-
surance, \$3000; Rolfe theatre, loss
\$8000, insurance, \$5000. Other occu-
pants of the building suffered small
losses. There were no occupants in
the second story of the three build-
ings burned.
Fire seems to be little doubt as to
the origin of the fire. The upper
story of the building occupied by Mc-
Alpin and Schosser's cigar store was
not occupied but there have been peo-
ple going up stairs in spite of the
protests of McAlpin and Schosser and
R. J. Whitney. The blaze evidently
started in the rear of the building in
which a sink is located. A toilet at
the end of the hall leading to this
room was bolted. A cigarette or cig-
ar stub dropped in some waste com-
e time before 1:30 smoldered until it
became a good-sized blaze.
Then the room and that part of the
building filled with heat and smoke
and evidently forced its way out of the
top at one of the skylights. This is
evidently what Andrew Scott, night
cook, heard and thought an explo-
sion.
The buildings are complete wrecks.
The roof was burned off and caved in.
In some parts the fire burned through
the floor and got into the billiard
room below. The entire interior of
the buildings is a ruin.
The Rolfe theatre, Schosser and
McAlpin and Whitney's Sweet Shop
are heavy losers. Water and smoke
did the principal damage to these
places, but the stock and fixtures of
each are almost a total loss. In the
theatre was a Chickering Grand piano
valued at \$1500, seats valued at over
\$1000, \$500 worth of scenery, an or-
gan, light fixtures costing over \$200,
over \$500 in projecting machine, arc
rectifier etc. The theatre was val-
ued at over \$8000 by Al Sternberg,
the principal owner. The building,
owned by J. K. Weatherford, will
stand a loss of \$6000, with \$3000 in-
surance. There was \$5000 insurance
on the theatre properties.

This is the second fire within the
last few months for R. J. Whitney. He
places his losses in this one at \$4200,
covered with \$3000 insurance. He does
not expect to salvage much from the
ruins. Wm. Holbrook, who has been
associated with Whitney the past two
months, was going to take over the
store next week.
Schosser and McAlpin lose more in
proportion than any of the others.
With a \$5000 stock, with fixtures, they
had \$3000 insurance. The pool and
billiard tables will be a total loss,
practically speaking, and other parts
of the store will be beyond saving.
Occupants of other buildings suf-
fered some loss through moving goods
and getting them damaged. The Al-
bany State Bank building was dam-
aged some by water and smoke, per-
haps \$500 in all. The Nicholls-John
son building in which Hauser Bros.
store is located, was also damaged
a little by water. Dr. Ellis sustained
considerable loss in moving his books
and fixtures, and Dr. Marshall, Dr.
Littler, the dental office of Mrs. W.
A. Cox also received more or less
damage in carting things out.
The cause is thought to be entire-
ly accidental through carelessness and
not set with malicious intent. It was
the biggest fire Albany has had in
years.

Visited Relatives
Miss Stella Hunley of Stayton, vis-
ited relatives in Albany yesterday.