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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, ORE GON, MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1917

STAGE SET FOR **CLASH IN CHICAGO**

Governor Reaches City to Direct Fight Against Mayor Thompson and Agitators

FOUR REGIMENTS OF FED-ERAL TROOPS ORGANIZED

Twenty-Five Deputy Sheriffs October 1. May Take Hand at Picnie in Park

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.-Governo Lowden came to Chicago to see per-Conally that orders against further peace meetings are enforced. He conferred this afternoon with Attorney 2 . General Brundage and Adjutant General Dickson, commanding the four companies of militia which were rushed here at Governor Lowden's orders last night.

Four regiments of federal troops were mobilized last night and are awaiting developments. Sheriff Trae-ger was ordered this afternoon to have twenty-five deputies ready if it becomes necessary to interfere with the Socialist picnic at Riverside Park.

THRESHING ABOUT FINISHED SAYS AUSTIN

A. Austin who operates a threshing machine in this section of the country, said this morning that the threshing season is about over. He has already finished the work at twentyone different farms and has only seven more places that will require his

The crops are short in every part of the valley, in fact, the average yield will be less than it has been for years. The high prices will in a measure at least make up for the shortage.

R. C. RUMOR UNFOUNDED; NO BANDAGES SENT

"Absolutely nothing to it." This was the reply of Dr. Wm. Johnson, President of the Corvallis Red Cross Association, when asked over long distance by a Democrat representative as to the truth of the rumor that ground glass had been discovered in some of the bandages and dressings sent out by the Corvallis Red Cross to the distributing point at San Francisco.

"Moreover," said Dr. Johnson, "the Corvallis Red Cross has as yet not made a single shipment of bandages and surgical dressings."

Warren Hunter Here—

NEW CLASSIFIED

GEORGE J. KENAGY

Chiropractor First National Bank Building WANTED-Woman or girl for

housework, Bell 309-R or call 620 W 3rd. S-3 5.30 FOR SALE-Lady's bicycle in good

condition. Tires nearly new. Extras thrown in. \$15 if taken at once. Call

FOR SALE-Motor car, 1916, 6-cylinder automobile at a bargain. Call Bell phone 621. 5-3-8*

FOR RENT-Good modern house at 1030 W. Seventh St. Call Home phone 2250 mornings or evenings. S-3-8*

FOR RENT-3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, down stairs. Hot and cold water, two school boys or girls preferred, could be

MEMBER OF INTERNATIONAL Y.M.C.A. COMMITTEE COMING

Will Help Raise Meney to Pay Off Indebtedness; Classes Open October 1

Plans are complete for the enterainment of Secretary McDill, a member of the International Committee who is to come to Albany next week He will come here in the interests of the local Y. M. C. A. to help raise

noney to pay off their indebtedness. The local Y. M. C. A. is opened for business. Visitors and member are welcome during the day. The gymnasium classes will start about

Motored to Newport-

Mrs. Grant Froman, Vernita Fro man and Cecil Froman motored to Newport Saturday in their car spend a few days.

Goes to Tacoma

J. L. White, manager of the Ore gon Power Company, has gone to Tacoma, where he will confer with the receiver of the Company.

Change at Hammond Yard-

F. G. Stanley has been transferred from Mill City to the Albany office of the Hammond Lumber Company Mr. Wordworth has been essigned to work in Mill City.

On Pishing Trip-

F. D. Barrett leaves tomorrow or motor trip to Marshfield. He will nake the trip in the latter's car. Advertising Pays-

The Oregon Power Company has just completed an advertising cam-paign on electric stoves which re-sulted in placing fifty-one stoves in alley

Here from Crawfordsville

Miss Daisy Crocker of Crawfords ville, is visiting at the home of Mix-Maude Henderson.

Returns from Eugene -

Mrs. Charles Kroschel returned last night from Eugene where she at tended the funeral of her brother-in law, Ernest Crarske, Here from Clackamas

Oliver Anderson of Co. K. who is stationed at Clackamas, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

R. Anderson. Leaves for San Francisco-

Miss Velma Davis, Linn County's popular county recorder, will leave this evening for Portland and Flavel, and Tuesday morning she will sail on the palatial Great Northern liner Northern Pacific, for San Francisco She will spend two weeks visiting with relatives and friends around the bay and enjoy a well-earned vacation New Bookkeeper-

Miss Mary Parker has accepted the position of bookkeeper for the Al. Judge Lewelling Homebany Pure Milk and Cheese Company on East Fifth street.

Has New Agent-

Ralph Roley has taken over the

Waren Hunter, Albany College student, now a member of the hospital corps of the Coast Naval Reserve, on a short leave of absence.

Mill City, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Trites is baker for the Hammond Lumber company of Mill City,

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford spent Recruit III With Mumps Sunday visiting friends in Lebanon.

Here from Portland-Mr. and Mrs. W. Park Stallnaker

D. O. Woodworth drove to Cas-

at that popular resort. Went to Portland-

and Mrs. J. R. Hulbert, drove to Fortland Saturday for a short visit, the naval authorities.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 3.-Fred Fulton was awarded the decision in the boys or girls preferred, could be sixth round this afternoon because of the departure for service in arranged for, brother or sister or rough tactics of Carl Morris. The Lebanon Man Here—
family, 225 W 3rd St, close to post office,

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Rosseau, Van Wieder and Andrew branch and strength of Santiam Benson (Portland), and Mrs. Andrew branch after the service in prior to his departure for service in prior to his departure for service in prior to his departure for service in Rosseau, Van Wieder and Andrew Benson (Portland), and Mrs. An

RUSSIANS WILL ABANDON RIGA

Foremost Outer Russian Baltic Port to Be Given Up Because of Internal Conditions

ROYALIST PLOT UN-COVERED BY GOVERNMENT

Scores Arrested: The Germans Cross River Divina on the Riga Front Says Berlin

Petrograd, Sept. 3.-Because of the threatening situation the Russians will abandon the Riga section, including Russia's foremost outer Baltic port, it is announced.

Many Arrested

London, Sept. 3 .- The reason for the German Riga drive was seen in a royalise plot which was uncovered in Moscow. The Germans evidently planned to lend all aid possible to those seeking a restoration of the monarchy while simultaneously mashing through the Russian de-

Hundreds of plotters have been ar rested in Petrograd and Moscow. All details of those arrested and the extent of the plot are withheld. It is be accompanied by Editor Cates of stated that the royalist planned to the Dallas Observer, and they will kidnap the entire provisional cabi-

Germana Advance

Berlin, Sept. 3.-The Germans rossed the Dvina river on the Riga tront, it is officially announced. West various homes in this section of the of Dvina the Russians evacuated their

GERMANS AGAIN DROP BOMBS ON DOVER

London, Sept. 3.-Lord French an ounced that German raiders dropped seven bombs on Dover last night, killing one man and injuring four and children

CITY NEWS.

Wayne Dawson, secretary of the Albany Creamery Association, has returned from a month's trip to Uper Soda.

Judge and Mrs. Lewellin and son, eturned home from Upper Soda where they spent their vacation.

Return from Springs-Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dawson have

Mother Passed Away-The mother of Dr. W. W. Allen of Mill City, passed away at that place Sunday morning. She was about 60 years old. Mrs. Allen was a resident Spent Sunday Here— years old. Mrs. Allen was a resident Mr. W. D. Trites and family of of Los Angeles and was visiting her son, who is physician for the Ham-

resday for burial. Fred Slat e of Tangent, who recently joined the United States navy

and has been stationed at Bremermit him to travel with a contagious Harkness. disease and the Government insists

Hon, F. G. Miller Here-

President F. G. Miller and wife are Undergoes Operationhere to spend the day with Roy Wood

GERMAN LUTHERANS HOLD **GELEBRATION SERVICES**

Over 500 Members Assemble fn Hackleman's Grove in Honor of Martin Luther

Over 500 members of the German Lutheran church attended the celebration held in Hackleman's groyyesterday by the congregations of the Corvallis, Salem, Albany and Lebason churches. The event was in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation Many were here also from Eugene, Cottage Grove, Stayton, Dallas, Jef-ferson and other places.

In the morning services were held in German, Rev. H. Kaptelmann or Portland, delivered the sermon. The Salem church choir, a doube sextette sang. A quartette composed of minsters, Rev. Gross of Salem, Rev Schulenburg of Lebanon, Rev. Hereth of Corvallis, and Rev. Luecke of Cornelius, sang two selections. The Corvallis band gave a concert and also

accompanied the singing.

At noon lunch was spread on the ground, most all families bringing well-filled baskets

The afternoon services were English, and a large number of local people attended the meeting. Rev. E. W. Luecke of Cornelius, was the principal speaker. In both morning and afternoon services the blessing of the Reformation with regard to the Government, education and religion, were brought out. The two sermons were the main attractions

and took up most of the time. While there was nothing about the war, Germany or the Unitetd States. all present assumed that each other was a good American. Rev. C. J. Byerlin of the local church, said that we are all good, loyal Americans and while many of those present were born in Germany, and the greater number were of German extraction all are first class citizens of the Unit ed States and are in genuine sym pathy with this country.

FINE HOUSE BUILT ON ELLSWORTH STREET

C. W. Sears has just completed re modelling or rather finishing his bouse on Ellsworth street, opposite the old Central School, which he moved to that place from the east ern part of the city. The house was built a few years ago, but was no finished. Mr. Sears purchased it and moved it to its present site and has made one of the most modern and finest finished houses in the city.

The mill work throughout is a cred it to the craft, and s a fine example of the character of product turner out by the Albany Planaing mill. Th kitchen is especially noteworthy, being of the Dutch, built-in type, and is a model of convenience.

The new house is being occupied by R. L. Winnifred, former promi nent Halsey farmer who recently sold his fine ranch and has moved to Al bany to spend the winter.

returned from Kitzen Springs, where they spent their vacation. ALBANY TO REHEARSE

The full membership of the Oriole Trio, one of the star attractions of the Effison-White Chautauqua cirmond Lumber Company. The body cuit, will assemble in Albany this ev-will be taken to Los Angeles Wed-ening and spend the time between for every sacrifice. I believe that the now and Friday evening in rehears-idea of democracy with its promise als, preparing for their winter Chau-of opportunity for every chile, is a tangua tour

Harkness of this city, who is reader give to our utmost to create a work of Portland, are visiting Mrs. Stall-ton is home to visit his family on a and manager for the Oriotes, and short leave of absence. He was tak-short leave of absence. He was tak-en ill with the mumps while here, Electa Felt, soprano, both of Los Angeles Miss Willey and Miss Felt tions the development of the Red pired, is at a loss to know just what will arrive from Los Angeles this ev- Cross, the Increase and Conserva cadia Saturday to spend Labor Day to do. The state law will not per- ening and remain as guests of Miss tion of the Food Supply, the taking

The Orioles present an attractive Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blalack, Miss that he return within the time men- program of songs, reading and whis- ty Loan, Man Ballack and Maurine, and Mr. tioned in his leave of absance. Dr. tling solos, and are popular all over Davis will take up the matter with the circuit. They will start on their Party at Cascadiawinter tour the last of the week.

ITALIANS PUSHING LINES FORWARD

Interior Troops Rushed to Assistance of the Wavering Austrian Positions

ENEMY LOSSES ONE HUN-DRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND

Big Allied War Conference to Be Held; America Must Rush Ammunition to Italy

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Another alied was council will be held in Paris to consider the greatly altered military situation. Rome cables to the Italian officials said. It is believed that the Russian breakdown, need of added supplies, and desire that the Italians continue the push against Austria is back of the new confer-

Under terrific fire the advancing Italians reached Mont and San Gabielle, strongly fortified positions in Brestovizza Valley which are being isolated from the main Austrian positions. Reinforcements are being onstantly pushed forward at all oints, Rome cables added.

How long Cadorna's great drive ill continue depends upon shipments of munitions and supplies from the United States.

Austria lost 125,000 men and thiry-five hundred officers at the Carso and Isonzo fronts. It is estimated from Austrian figures. The interior garrisons of Austria are being reduced by two-thirds the usual complement in rushing reinforcements to he threatened front

The allied warships have several nundred thousand Austrian troop tottled up in Trieste and the city de enses are constantly under fire.

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIVES OF TWENTY MINERS

Butte, Sept. 3 .- An attempt to kill wenty sleeping miners failed this norning when a quantity of dynamite vas placed under the front steps of Mike Buskley's rooming house. It failed to wreck the building other than to shatter the window panes, and rock the neighborhood.

The motive for the attempted dyn miting is not clear. The Butte Metal Trades council deferred a vote on he lockout question until Friday.

WOMEN ARE EAGER TO SERVE

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, wife of he Persident of the National City Bank in New York, has been extremely active in war relief work, both a worker herself and and as a director of the thousand and one new oc cupations that are open to women at

Vanderlip makes this statement "Women are cager to serve. They have always served at home. Now our government needs their work outclear and definite belief in the mind The trio is composed of Miss Orah of women, and that we are ready to

Among the great things done by women thus far, Mrs. Vanderlip men of the Military Census of Resources, and helping to raise our recent Liber

Louise Wieder, the Messrs Albert I. The six-year-old son of Mr. and Rosseau, Van Wieder and Andrew

INFLUENCE AT WORK TO MAKE PORTLAND MARKET

Commercial Club Wires Hoover to Give Northwest Even Break With Chicago

The Albany Commercial Club this afternoon received a telegram from U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary, stating that he had called upon Food Administrator Hoover with regard to the wheat price question, and suggested that a telegram be sen Hoover from Albany. This was immediately taken up, and a telegran prepared by President George Tay r, Senator E. D. Cusick and Dr. W. H. Davis of the Club was dispatched to the food dictator.

The proposition of making Chicago the wheat center and deducting a charge for freight from all other points is not to the liking of the Northwesterners, who believe that Portland should be made a shipping ase, since it is one of the larges theat exporting ports in the United

States at all times. With enough influence brought to ion will take this action.

The telegram received from Ser ator McNary follows: Washington, D. C., Sept. 3, 1917.

Albany Commercial Club, Albany, Oregon. Called upon food administrator gainst deduction from price paid Oregon wheat farmers cost of freight to Chicago and urged Portland be declared primary market. Suggest similar action by you in hope that results

may follow, CHARLES L. McNARY Following is the message sent Herert Hoover

Herbert C. Hoover, Washington, D. C .- Justice to th sheat growers of Northwest demands that Portland be made a primary market for wheat-without deduc ions of freight rates. Also ask that only flour be shipped as mill feed is urgently needed to preserve the live

ALBANY COMMERCIAL CLUB

ALSEA FIRES CLEAN

Fires in the Alsea country have swept a large stretch of territory but are now completely under control according to a statement made this morning by V. A. Peacock who returned last night from a motor trip to the summit of Alsea mountain.

"The summit was swept clean," said Mr. Peacock, "and the hills surrounding have also suffered from the fire materially, but little green timber however, has been been destroy

RETURNS TO ARMY AFTER RECEIVING DISCHARGE

R. H. Leeper of Shedd, this after- business management of the Albany moon appeared before Postmaster C. H. Stewart, and again signed up for Writing in the September issue of the United States army while holding Harper's Bazaar, now ready. Mrs. in his possession an honorable discharge.

Leeper joined the new army som time ago, but was called home on account of the serious illness of his mother. He was given an honorable discharge and was not subject to re-

But he is free to go again now, and today applied for transportation to take him back into the service. He was in the Quartermaster's Department, and expects that he will soon have to go to Washington, D. C.

Visiting at Mason's-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Nevins and Walter Peacock of Portland, are guests at the home of D. P. Mason. They are looking after the interests of Mrs. Nevins and Mrs. Peacock in

Shooters Will Shoot-An enjoyable afternoon is being A party consisting of the Misses
Marion Anderson, Winnie Austin, and spent in the gun club grounds by the members of the Albany Gun Club. A practice shoot it being held.

> Dr. B. R. Wallace left yesterday to attend the auto races at Tacoma.

GERMANS START REFORM MOVE

Liberals Impressed With President's Demand that Autocracy Must Come to An End

SOCIALIST ORGANS DEMAND GREATER FREEDOM

Indications Are that Movement Will Gam Great Headway Throughout Germany

Washington, Sept. 3.-Germany's iberals have started to make Germany acceptable as a conferee at the peace table.

The State Department advices showed that the Liberals are imsistence upon the elimination of autocracy and are urging reforms making the Germon people an dnot the Kaiser, the real peace makers.

Amplified press comment in the German and Dutch papers indicated that while the President's peace reply met with a cold reception from most of the press, the strain of possibilities showed in the Socialist organ,

NO GRAIN PRICES ARE OUNTED YET

The price on grain will be in for a few days more. The basic price for the coast has not been arrived at yet and buyers are still at sea. In a conversation with Max Houser of Portland, who has charge of the wheat business in this section, E. Johnson of the Albany Mill and Ele vator Co., learned that there will be no price until the matter is straight-ened out. There is practically no buying being done and farmers are holding their wheat to get the highest possible price out of the new reg-

M. Senders & Co., stated this morning that they may know some-thing of the situation by Tuesday. Bob Murphy also says that his firm is up in the air. The markets are all closed in Portland today on account

LIEUTENANT WOOD LEAVES TOMORROW FOR VANCOUVER

First Lieutenant Roy Woods leaves tomorrow for Vancouver where he will receive preliminary training for ervice in the engineering corps of the United States Army.

During the absence of Mr. Wood, Mrs. Wood will have charge of the

SUBMARINE AND SCHOONER BATTLE; DIVER WINS Washington, Sept. 3.-The State

department has been advised that the American schooner Carl Cressy was attacked in stormy weather, shelled all night and then submarised. The official message pictured brilliant battle. The superior spe and endurance of the submarine fi

ally conquered. The crew was saved. Ottawa, Sept. 3.-Joint food con-trol between the United States and Canada is under way, the Canadian

food controller announced.
F. C. Woolcott personal representative of Hoover, has been conferring with Canadian officials.

Mrs. R. R. Knox has returned to Ft. Canby, where she has been sli her husband, Capt. R. E. Knox. Si is preparing to return to the For where she expects the company is I located all winter.