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**GERMANS NOW SEEK TO ENTER FRANCE BY SOUTH** AUSTRIANS BOTH LOSING HEAVILY AT SIEGE SERVIANS AND BELGRADE OF

## GERMAN FORCES GATHERING LUXEMBURG; LOCAL PEOPLE ENJOY TRIP INTO GRATER LAKE COUNTRY THREE YOUNG MORGAN FRENCH AVIATORS HURL BOMBS AT FIERCE BATTLE MULHAUSEN

ANTWERP, Aug. 17-Many reports | ROME, Aug. 17-According to the France.

PARIS, Aug. 17-The French are sides and a large part of the city is pushing slowly but steadily into in ruins. Alsace-Lorraine and fighting at many points. The losses have been fire guns while the French aviators their defenders. added to the destruction by hurling bombs into the German ranks.



Every man should have a hobby. and need

current about fighting in Dinant. It dispatches received here the largest is believed that a clash occurred Sat- battle of the Austro-Servian war is in it is urday when the Germans attacked the progress near Belgrade. On Sunday city but were driven off by the French. fifty thousand Austrians attacked Belgium aerial scouts report that the four Servian army corpe and the bat-Germans are massing in Luxemburg, the is still raging with both sides sufintending to take the southern in- fering frightful losses. The Servians stead of the northern route into claim the advantage in the fighting. The Austrians are bombarding Belgrade with heavy guns from both

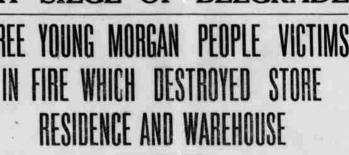
PARIS, Aug. 17-It is reported here enormous on both sides. The French that the French are driving back the offensive movement especially vigor- Germans from the Gallic defenses ous in the vicinity of Saarburg. The south of Mulhausen in Alsace. The fighting south of Mulhausen was des- War Office announced that the fightperate, the French shelling the Ger- ing was desperate, the French artil man trenches, then charging and fight- lery wonderfully effective everywhere ing hand to hand. The Germans were and trenches were found filled with driven back, abandoning their rapid- German dead after being taken from

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17-The Germans calvary have reached a point fifteen LONDON, Aug. 17-The keynote miles south of Namur and it is beof the dispatches received here say lieved that they are about to strike. that there is more activity in Alsace The War Office states that the Gerand less in Belgium. This is taken to man calvary are in the foremost

gave me the following figures which represents what sixteen hens did last winter. In the month of January they laid ten dozen and seven eggs which were sold for thirty-five cents per dozen or \$3.71. In February they laid seventeen dozen eggs which brought thirty-five cents a dozen or \$5.93. In March and April they laid fifty-five dozen which were sold for fifty cents a dozen, some of them for setting purposes, which brought \$28.-50. In the four months the sixteen hens added \$39.14 to the family indiversified and profitable employment come. In one year that would be tives of the Chicago meat packers apabout \$160.00. The expense for feed peared before United States Attorney was not \$15. Add to this \$11.80 each Wilkerson, and attempted to show that month as the amount of milk sold and the increase in the production of meat a businessman who operates a large you can see how George had coming was eleven per cent behind the ininto the family purse about \$20 a crease in population. They denied month. One cow and sixteen hens that the packers were using the war as could, therefore, more than pay the a pretext to boost prices. running expenses of a family of five

John Vaughn and wife and Chas. Cox and wife returned to Heppner last Friday after a very enjoyable trip through Western Oregon. The party which also included the Albert Slocum family, left Heppner on the 23rd, of July in John Vaughn's Case car. The first stop was at Deschutes, where they stayed for a short time. From Deschutes they went to Odell Lake where they camped for twe days.

Deschutes they went to Odell Lake where they camped for two days. John said that they caught trout twenty inches long and the rest of the party claim it is the truth, so we guess it is. Ft. Klamath was next visited and then they went on to Crater Lake. Here they found good fishing as they also did at Klamath Lake, where they camped one day. They spent a short time in the cities of Ashland, Med-ford and Grants Pass. All of the Val-ley towns were extremely quiet. Fruit and garden truck was short this year.



One of the most terrible disasters of railroad track were also lost in the

which has ever happened in this conflagration. county occurred last Friday night at Morgan, fire of unknown origin burn-said that she had suggested to Arthur ing to death Edna Phillips, aged 24, that he sleep in the house that night, Arthur Phillips, aged 22 and Winnie as he complained about not feeling Phillips, aged 17. Mrs. Phillips, who well. He had been sleeping in the was sleeping in the upstairs bedroom, barn with his father and she feels that escaped by jumping from the window. it is her fault that he is dead. Miss She was dangerously injured in her Edna Phillips had just graduated from back from the fall, besides being badly Monmouth Normal School and was to burned nearly all over the body, and teach at Estacada this fall. He death is not expected to live. Dr. Hawson, coming at this time in life is extremea brother of Mrs. Phillips who was ly sad. Arthur was in charge of the sleeping in the downstairs, was the store and was a steady, honest, hardfirst to discover the fire and escaped working young man and the main supjust in time with his life.

office probably about 11:00 p. m. The on Friday, were E. M. Shutt and T. store was first consumed and then the M. Benedict who circulated a petition house nearby. The warehouse across and secured \$125.00 for Mr. and Mrs. the road belonging to the Balfour- Phillips, who lost everything in the of wood, one box car and a stretch respected people of Morgan.

port of the family. The fire started in the store-post- Among those who were at the fire

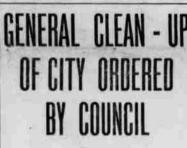
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could have been saved. In the ware- held over what few remains were house were 2000 sacks of grain be- found last Sunday afternoon at Morlonging to the Walker Estate ,Mr. gan. It was largely attended as the Wiles and Mr. Dennis. Twenty cords Phillips' are well known and highly

IONE ITEMS GENERAL E. M. Shutt made a visit to Ione last Friday. T. B. Buffington started last Fri-T. B. Buffington started in his Ford. ORDERED day We saw John Kiehn in town one day last week. COUNCIL Mrs. Barnett's house, which is locat-Mrs. Barnett's none, which is locat ed about one mile east of town, is nearing completion. John Nelson is building it for her and when it is fin-ished she will have one of the finest little homes in the county. We saw Arthur Pierce in town last Seturity. Last Saturday afternoon a number Saturday M. B. Haines left for Seaside last

Friday to stay with his wife. Louis Summerfield left for Heppner, Saturday night. "Brick" how could you do it.



of business men and citizens met in the bank to discuss means of lessening the danger of fire. This is the most dangerous time of the year for fire to break out. There has been a high wind for several days and should fire once start, there is no telling what it would do. The first places to be cleaned are the stores, especially the backyards. Several of these were mentioned, even Frank Gilliam confessed to harboring one as being a firet-ap, many of them near where men are continually work-ing. The other places were the yards about town and the buildings near the tracks. The meeting passed a resolution demanding that the council clean up the towa without delay. The council held a meeting after the citizens meeting and decided to go to work at once to clean the city again. This was done few weeks ago, but most of the complaints were made about rubbish which has collected since the town was last cleaned.



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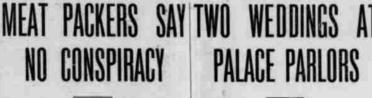
ent's notice. ens, George went to the house and

TO BE DRAWN IN

TOKIO, Aug. 17-The Japanese | China, was the news brought here tofleet is ready to strike immediately in day. This, it is said, to forestall any event that Germany rejects the ulti- action on the part of the Japanese. Guthrie Company was next consumed fire. They will receive a small matum served on the Kaiser that he This country (China) has been great- when the fire jumped across the road. amount of insurance on their loss. surrender to Japan, Kiao Chau, its ly moved by the Mikado's ultimatum There were only a few men in town The entire loss by fire will amount China coast possession and draw its to Germany that she surrender the and no water supply or the warehouse to about 12,000 The funeral was armed vessels from Oriental waters, city of Kiao Chau to Japan and with-Although the Germans were given draw its armed vessels from Oriental until Aug 23rd, to answer they might waters.

reply sooner and it is desired that no mean that the Germans are directing their energy towards the French in Alsace, who are pushing an invasion of the Kaiser's territories. Many and Japan. He said that the

United States was satisfied with PERKIN, Aug. 17-The Chinese Japan's promise to restore to China, PERKIN, Aug. 17-The Chinese Japan's promise to restore to China, day for Yakima overland in his Ford. troops are on their way to seize Kiao after the war, the city and port of He went on business. Chau, a German settlement on the Tsing-Tchau and the province of Kiaocoast of Shangtung, a province in Chau, now controlled by Germany,



JAPAN ISSUES ULTIMATIM

water, a hobby furnishes a man with and keeps his nerves from getting on the outside. 1 met a doctor a few days ago who sells automobiles, also ranch while not engaged in the store. Both of these men are making good, by the way, all of which shows that it is right and proper that they need the stimulating effect which a hobby affords.

While in Hardman last Friday I naw the fancy chickens which George Bleakman is raising. George runs the store, sells wood, and finds plenty of time to raise some of the best chickens in the county. I went over to his house for a short time and was surprised to see such a well equipped place for raising chickens. George has two incubators and he told me that he intends to get another next spring. The incubator is the only practical way of hatching chickens, George said. He took me out to the first pen in which had fourteen white Orpingtons. These chickens were hatched from fifteen eggs which he got from Cleveland, Ohio, and cost \$20. They weighed about three pounds and were thirteen weeks old. In the pen was a new coop 12x16made especially warm for winter and arranged for ventilation in summer.

The second pen contained the same kind of chickons but they were clder. A coop 12x14 of the same design as in the first pen I found here. These chickens were well formed, healthy and especially tame, one being able to call and pick up any which he desired.

The third pen was the largest and had a coop 12x24, new and built for chickens. The chickens here were Orpingtons and many of them full grown. In all there were 220 chick-

share of the prizes. He showed me a white Orpington rooster that he paid \$25 for and which, as I understand, is one of the best in the county. To get down to brass tacks and tell just what one can make with a few chick-

persons, what George has. These milk.

George has five city lots which are devoted to chickens and the cow. The on hand. chickens are fed nothing but dry feed,

with the exception of what grasshoppers his boys give them. He buys a scratch feed, which is mostly corn as he says chickens need corn. Conditions are favorable for chickens in this county as there are no insects or other harmful things which can injure them. He cannot supply the demand for eggs and chickens for eating purposes in Hardman. He sells chickens to his neighbors for fifty cents apiece, no stopping to weigh them to see if you get more than your money's worth.

The day I was in Hardman I saw rancher. He said that there were in the list of these as time rolls on dence for rent show we will find in increasing numbers Herald office at once. chickens and cows. And this industry

daily forcing its claims to pleasure George has shown his chickens at the minimery line and who knows how to employ his any time, we are never too busy to bons and velvets and silks go up two spare time, we point to George A. Bleakman, of Hardman in Oregon.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17-Representa-

JUST IN-A new and complete line figures are exclusive of the eggs and be sold at wholesale prices as an inmilk which the family used and as George said ,'I don't allow my wife to make us economize on eggs and oring Company have just arrived and are ready for your inspection. Also a complete assortment of ribbons now

> Doug. Gurdane is at the old stand again looking better than ever. He returned last Friday night from his vacation spent visiting relatives at Pendleton and a week at Lehman Springs where Doug, enjoyed himself to the limit. He is now grooming his chickens for the fair and Stoney says that he has some good birds.

Mrs. W. C. Shurte, who has been visiting friends in the city, was a passenger for Arlington, Friday morning.

She returned to Heppner again on Saturday and has been searching the town for a house. The Shurte's have The day I was in Hardman I saw town for a house. The Shurte's have George pack six dozen eggs for a heard of Heppner's fine schools and rancher. He said that there were were many farmers who did not raise a give their children the advantage of single chicken. Every man should our fine educational institution but so raise that which he can raise best but far have not been able to find a house in the list of these as time rolls on Any parties having a fairly large resi-dence for rent should netify the

understand, is merely a side issue with George. Since every man should have some occupation to employ his spare time, the chicken business is perforating and other or-saving perforating and other labor-saving machines which we have. If you have

Last Sunday morning at seven o'clock Judge C. C. Patterson pro-nounced the words which made M. Franklin D. Cox and Miss Palmer place in the parlors of the Palace Hotel and the young couple left on the morning train for Portland. They will visit Portland and other places in the Valley for a few weeks and the the Valley for a few weeks and then

Teturn to Heppner. Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Palmer, of Butter Creek, and Mr. Cox is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cox, prominent people living on Hin-ton Creek. They are young people ton Creek. They are young people who stand high in their communities

and will undoubtedly prosper in their latest venture. The Herald joins with their hosts of friends in wishing them a long, happy and useful married life.

In the parlors of the Palace Hotel last Saturday afternoon, Judge C. C. Patterson joined in marriage M. Fred Rossen and Miss Goidie Saling. These young people are well known people of Hardman. Mr. Rossen with his brother are proprietors of the Hardman blacksmith shop and Miss Saling is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Saling. They will live in Hardman and the Herald extends congratula-

Nothing like the Herald for the newly-weda

pocket book containing about \$22 in money and a small ring was lost somewhere in the town of Hepp WHS ner or on the road between Heppr and Echo last week. Finder may keep all or any of the money he may see fit to retain as a suitable reward if he will be kind enough to bring the ring to the Heraid office.

Mrs. L. G. Herren arrived home from her Portland trip Saturday night. While in the metropolis Mrs. Herren met the agents of the various millinery manufacturers and purchas fall and winter stock. Mrs. I Mrs. Herren says prices are going up rapidly on all things in the millinery line and even while in Portland she saw ribline and

Creamery.

West McNabb has employed carpen-ters to fix up the old building which has been idle for some time and which in located in the upper part of town.

It formerly belonged to Mr. Hague-wood. Houses are becoming scarce around here and West thought that now was a good time to fix it up and get the rent. Loretta Cronan returned home last

eek. Welcome home Loretta. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson returned week. to Ione last Friday night accompanied

by Mr. J. Brown. They are staying at the A. E. Jackson home for the present. They left Monday for the mountains where they will remain for two months, fishing, hunting and en joying themselves.

Several Ione people went down to the funeral at Morgan last Sunday. We hear that the Troedson harvest crew of baseball players have challenged the Rietman crew for a game of baseball in the near future. Joke. We hear that Ray Conner will take his race horse over to the Toppeniah fair and try for the purses offered. He will be accompanied by Harlan McCurdy. Good luck, Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Davidson came in

from their ranch last Friday night, they accompanied J. T. Knappenberg to Morgan to attend the funeral.

Spike Kenny came in town Sunday,

The editors saw Charley Heckman in Hardman last Friday. He had re-cently come from Heppner where he had been staying for a week at the home of Mrs. Jack Devore while his

chopping with an ax.

Clyde Wells couldn't get along with out his wife longer so he went after her Sunday morning. She has been visiting in Gold Hill and they intend to spend a few days in Portland be-fore returning to Heppner.

Mrs. Eliza Ayers returned from Portland, Friday, where she has been for several days with her grandson. Greenwood Thornton, who has been in poor health and went to Portland for medical assistance.

## HARDMAN NEWS

The Bates Brothers have started their new thresher and are doing some fine work.

The most complete failure of the huckleberry crop for several years has been reported in the Blue Mountains

this year. Miss Maud Hux is spending a few sister, Mrs. Henry days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Chapel, before taking up her school for the winter. War has been waging here for sev-

eral days between the city marshal and the dog element. But let the good Work

Dr. Gaunt and family spent a few

days in the mountains last week. Dr. B. F. Pound, of Salem, is going to spend a few weeks with us this fail. Toothache will be a thing of the past

when he leaves. Mrs. Joe Howell narrowly escaped having her house burned a few days ago. A gasoline iron exploded and had it not been nearly empty, serious

results might have followed. Most everyone is coming to the fair this fall. Many farmers have exhibits which they will eater. Some of our local chickens raisers are expected to carry off their share of the prizes. Mrs. Nelly Searcy, who has been employed as clerk in the G. A. Bleak-

man store, departed for Portland on Saturday's stage.

Clarence Rice and Clyde Swift went over to the Monument country to buy hogs a short time ago. Mr. Fred Rossen and Miss Golda

Saling, well known young people of this town were married last Friday.

J. M. Conger came in from Longcreek last Sunday and left for Grass Valley.