

## BELLIGERENTS IN EUROPE FACING A FOOD SHORTAGE

### GERMANY WILL CONFISCATE ALL SUPPLIES

Report to the British Parliament Shows That Food Prices Have Gone Up Twenty-five Per Cent Since War Started—On the Other Hand, Wages Have Been Greatly Reduced, So There Is Suffering

United Press Service  
BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The Federal council today ordered the authorities in German municipalities to conserve all meats and provisions in order to prevent any waste. Further business transactions involving flour are prohibited. Owners of wheat, corn and flour have been ordered to file reports with the authorities showing the amounts they hold. Following this, the government will confiscate the supplies, to distribute them. A price to be determined later will be paid the present owners.

United Press Service  
LONDON, Jan. 26.—Preliminary reports presented to the parliamentary committee making investigations show that food prices in England have advanced 25 per cent since the outbreak of hostilities. As a result, the sufferings of the poor have increased.

In addition to the raise in food cost, there has been a deduction in the wages paid, while many factories have been shut down, throwing thousands upon charity.

### TODAY IS A GREAT DAY FOR BIRTHDAYS

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Today is the birthday of a state, a library, and a senator. Michigan is the state, being admitted into the Union on January 26, 1837. The library is the Library of Congress, the most complete institution of its kind in the world. Congress bought Thomas Jefferson's private library of 7,000 volumes for the use of congress on January 26, 1815. Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, is celebrating his 66th birthday. And, in addition to these, the Caledonian Club and other Scottish organizations will honor tonight the memory of Robert Burns, today being his birthday.

## Germans Overcome by Fatigue Sleeping in Trenches



This is one of the most remarkable photographs of the war. It shows one of the dominant forces which have made this European conflict one of the most terrible of history. Fatigue is what soldiers of all sides have complained about. Men fight for days and nights at a time

without a chance to sleep, except the few hours they may steal in the trenches while bullets fly above them. While little actual work is done at night the men cannot leave the trenches for fear of raiding parties. They must be ready at all times for battle. It has been said that half the French soldiers live in a haze be-

cause they are dead tired, and Englishmen returning wounded have said the fatigue was absolutely impossible to describe. This photograph shows the Germans on the Russian border suffer the same way. It was taken during a battle at Darchmen on the Angerapp River, a tributary of the Pre-

gel, which runs past Koenigsberg. Near the riflemen on guard may be seen the hole by which these soldiers will enter their dugout from the trenches if shells begin to burst over them. When artillery fire is continued for hours these men must huddle in the mud and foul atmosphere of their holes in the ground.

## WHEAT REACHES HIGHER MARK

REPORTS OF RAIN IN ARGENTINE SENDS WHEAT UP PAST \$1.45 —OATS AND CORN ALSO TAKE SOAR UPWARDS

United Press Service  
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—As the result of rush buying and a report that rain is threatening the Argentine crop, May wheat had reached \$1.45 1/2, a new record, at closing time last night. Corn and oats followed in the jump. Coos Bay mills and factories are all starting up.

## Smith Brings Game Bill Back to House

United Press Service  
SALEM, Jan. 26.—Following its passage by the House late Friday, the bill providing for the turning of all moneys collected from game license sales into the general fund is again back in the House for further consideration. Representative Wesley O. Smith late yesterday afternoon reopened the question by moving that the bill be reconsidered. For more than an hour the debate raged heatedly over this. In the end the Klamath representative won his motion, the vote being 30 to 29. Representative Hinkle did not vote on this motion.

For the second time in two days, the morning paper has got off on the wrong foot this morning, in its story

regarding the passage of House Bill No. 35. The paper stated that this was passed late Saturday, when as is well known, the legislature was not in session Saturday at all, the various committees taking that day to view various state institutions that asked for appropriations. W. O. Smith, as a member of one committee, left Friday for Pendleton with his colleagues to view state buildings there. It was at closing time Friday that the measure was passed, at a time when Smith was on his way to Pendleton. Again the sportsmen are warmly congratulating themselves on having Mr. Smith in Salem as a representative, now that he has carried through his fight for a reconsideration of the bill in the House, giving the sportsmen's delegations an opportunity to talk with the legislature tonight and tomorrow.

## FOURTH ANNUAL B. P. O. E. DANCE

INVITATIONS ARE TO BE ISSUED TO ELKS ONLY—AFFAIR WILL BE HELD IN WHITE PELICAN EARLY IN FEBRUARY

The fourth annual ball of Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 1247, B. P. O. E., will be held in the White Pelican hotel February 5. Only Elks and their ladies will attend. The affair is in charge of Leslie Rogers, W. H. Shaw and Clarence H. Underwood. They are making great preparations for the hop.

## LOTS OF TIMBER BEING CUT DOWN

HOMESTEADERS AND OTHERS ARE GETTING OUT LOGS FOR SPRING DELIVERY TO THE ALGOMA LUMBER COMPANY

According to Upper Lake residents, logging is being carried on extensively by private individuals. This is furnishing winter employment to numerous homesteaders. The greater portion of the private logs are being cut for the Algoma Lumber company. The Pelican Bay Lumber company and the Lamm Lumber company are also getting out timber. In Mexico there is a 150-foot bridge over a river that is composed entirely of mahogany, worth, at the present price of the wood, about \$3,000,000.

Apparatus to be fastened to a man's feet as he lies in bed to make his legs go through the motions of walking has been invented to treat victims of partial paralysis.

## BRITISH SHELL A NON-FORTIFIED TOWN, ALLEGED

United Press Service  
BERLIN, Jan. 26.—British warships bombarded Middlekerke, killing many non-combatants. Among others was the burgomaster of the city. It is officially announced that the shells destroyed many buildings burying non-combatants. The capture of strong British positions near Le Bassé is also reported. The war office repeats its claim that a British battle cruiser was sunk in the night Sunday. It also declares it has information that two British destroyers also went down.

United Press Service  
LONDON, Jan. 26.—England is today preparing to meet a Spanish raid tomorrow, as that is the birthday anniversary of Kaiser Wilhelm. Defeated on water Sunday, it is expected the Germans will resume to an aerial attack. This is further confirmed by advice from Switzerland that two new Zeppelins have moved toward the Belgium coast.

United Press Service  
PARIS, Jan. 26.—It is officially announced that the Germans suffered frightful losses in attacks upon the British positions west of La Bassé. Indications are that the Germans are attempting an offensive toward the sea from south of Arras. The British troops have positions commanding the roads leading to La Bassé.

## ELKS TO DELAY BUILDING MEET AGAIN WAKEFIELD HEADS FIRE DEPT.

ADVICES FROM OUTSIDE ARCHITECTS WISHING TO SUBMIT PLANS CAUSE A POSTPONMENT OF A WEEK

Instead of taking up the selection of building plans at Thursday night's meeting of Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 1247, B. P. O. E., this order of business will be continued until the following Thursday. Announcement to this effect has been issued by J. J. Parker, exalted ruler of the local lodge.

The reason given is that several architects in other cities are anxious to submit plans and specifications for the home. The Elks will build a club home at the corner of Third and Main streets, costing about \$40,000.

Brownville cannery put up thirty-one tons of beans and several tons of pumpkins. Cash sale amounted to \$26,766.

OTHER OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING HELD LAST EVENING

At a meeting of the fire department last night, Ed. Wakefield was for the fourth time elected as chief. Other officers re-elected were President, George Tugnot; secretary-treasurer, Harry Gosler.

At this meeting, Chief Wakefield, Jack Pringle and Will Wilson were named to take charge of the annual St. Patrick's ball, to be given in Houston's opera house.

STENOGRAPHERS SEEK JOBS WITH UNCLE SAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Stenographers and typewriters for the government service are being examined throughout the country today. The entrance salary averages \$720 a year. Thousands are being examined.

## Furniture Bill Vetoed

### Equipping of City Hall Has Been Further Delayed

Although the matter has been in the air ever since Thanksgiving, as yet no contract has been entered into by the city for the purchase of city hall furniture from Virgil & Son, whose bid was accepted. At last night's meeting of the council, Mayor Nicholas returned vetoed the ordinance authorizing the mayor to enter into a contract for the purchase. This was upon the mayor's stand that the advertising for bids was done illegally, and not at a regular meeting of the council. He announced, before reading the protest, that he would withdraw his veto if the ordinance would be changed to "leave him out of the humiliation of entering into the contract under the conditions of the transaction." As no move was made by the coun-

cil to do this, Nicholas read his protest, which was addressed to the council, police judge and city attorney. In part, it follows: "I have various reasons for disapproving the ordinance, chief among which is, that I refuse to become a figure head to be used only for the purpose of signing ordinances and contracts based upon illegal advertisement by the police judge, without authority by the common council. I heartily resent the attempt of the police judge, city attorney, and the councilman from the First Ward, in trying to use me to carry out their schemes pulled off outside of council meetings. There was no reason on earth why this advertisement should have been made without authority, and without my knowledge, except

(Continued on page 2)

## VERDICT IS FOR THE PLAINTIFF

MERRILL MAN IS AWARDED VERDICT OF \$500 BY JURY HEARING EVIDENCE IN THE ACTION AGAINST ELDER

A verdict awarding \$500 and interest to J. P. Harter, of Merrill, was returned late yesterday evening by the jury hearing the evidence in Harter's suit against Albert E. Elder to collect notes given in payment for the Merrill Record.

Rollo C. Grosebeck was attorney for Harter, and John Irwin appeared for Mr. Elder. The new Elizabeth hospital at Baker will be opened next month.

## HIGH SCHOOL LAD BURNED BY LAMP

EXPLOSION OF ALCOHOL LAMP CAUSES PAINFUL THOUGH NOT SERIOUS BURNS TO HARRY PRATHER TODAY

As the result of the explosion of an alcohol lamp at the high school this forenoon, Harry Prather, a student, received some painful burns on the neck and face. The affair was purely accidental.

The injured lad was rushed to Dr. White. The physician pronounced the burns as not serious.

The Ontario project is started to reclaim 10,000 acres of land on Sycor creek.

## Oliver Going to Expo

### Klamath County Exhibit to Be Installed at Once

At a meeting of the directors of the Klamath chamber of commerce last night, Caleb T. Oliver was selected to take the Klamath exhibit to the Panama-Pacific Exposition and install it in the Oregon building. Already, Cale is at work, preparing the products for shipment February 1. It was decided that there will be no paid Klamath county representative sent to the Exposition by the chamber of commerce until in May, when the crowds begin to arrive from outside points. After that, it is hoped there will be a permanent representative there to interest home-seekers and tourists in Klamath, the wonderful. Mr. Oliver is perhaps the best man who could be selected to install the exhibit at the fair, as he has had much experience in this work at big land shows in all parts of the country. Moreover, his long residence here has made him thoroughly con-

versant with all sections of the county. In 1909, Oliver took a car of Klamath county products to the National Corn Show, in Omaha. At that time, he secured for Klamath two first world prizes, a gold medal for the best sheaf of spring wheat, and a gold medal for the best wheat of wheat. After that Oliver attended land shows at Pittsburg, Chicago and Council Bluffs, at which he secured other prizes and favorable attention for Klamath county. He worked at these shows in connection with the Union Pacific. Following his selection as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in 1911, Oliver took two exhibitions to the Los Angeles Land Show, on occasions he attracted the attention of people who have since been terrorizing citizens in Klamath county and Klamath county.