

## FRENCH CLAIM A VICTORY AROUND LORRAINE HILLS

THREE DAY BATTLE IS REPORTED IN SOUTH

Telegraphic Advice May Loda Swept by a Typhoid Epidemic—Austrian Aviator Shells Russian Winter Palace—Germans Claim Gains Near Ypres, and May the Russians are Forced to Retreat

United Press Service  
PARIS, Feb. 15.—It is claimed that the Germans have been defeated in a three-day battle around Nancy, in Lorraine. Official reports say the Germans were driven from the heights surrounding the city. West of La Bassée, the Allies are on the offensive, directing their attack in the direction of Bethune along both banks of the canal. A charge won 250 yards of trenches.

United Press Service  
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Important gains south of Ypres and to the northwest of Mulhausen, are claimed by the war office. French victories are reported from Prussia, where the Russians are everywhere retreating.

United Press Service  
LONDON, Feb. 15.—An exchange correspondent wires from Amsterdam that a terrible typhoid epidemic is raging in the vicinity of Lodz, held by the Germans, in the eastern theater. As a result, the Kaiser is said to have abandoned a proposed visit to that city.

United Press Service  
CETTINJE, Feb. 15.—The Austrian fleet has resumed the bombardment of Antivari. Despatches say that Austrian aviators unsuccessfully attacked the winter palace of Czar Nicholas, at Sleska. The bombs caused little damage.

Leaves for Fort  
Miss Hazel Barnes leaves in a day or two for Fort Klamath to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnes, who are conducting the Hotel de Dixon at the Fort.

Dies in Portland  
Relatives of Mrs. Louis Bellinger have received news of her death in Portland. Mrs. Bellinger was a sister of Charles S. and Rufus S. Moore, and her father was prominent both in this country and in the Willamette valley as a millwright. Mrs. Bellinger is remembered by many of the old residents of Klamath Falls.

## Latest Photograph of General von Falkenhayn, German Chief of Staff



This is the latest photograph of General von Falkenhayn, the man on whom the burden of war rests more in Germany than any other except the Kaiser himself. He succeeded General von Moltke as chief of staff some weeks ago, and during most of that time he has been in the field. General von Falkenhayn was minister of war in July, when the conflict broke out, and the Kaiser was so well pleased with his work that he was promoted as soon as von Moltke was displaced.

### Returns From California

Miss Ora Nelson returned Saturday from Dunsmuir, where she had spent a two weeks' vacation with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirkpatrick.

### Buys a Harley

Ben Mitchell, of the Van Ripper Bros. grocery force, is the first new victim of motorcycleitis. Saturday he purchased a 1915 model Harley-Davidson from the C. & S. Electrical and Cycle store.

# Going to the Opening

## If Enough Sign Up, Klamath Can Have a Special

is Klamath county to be well represented at the opening of the Panama-Pacific International exposition? That depends upon the number of people who tell the Chamber of Commerce of their intention to make the trip. Until tomorrow night, Secretary Fleet will list the names of those wishing to make the trip. If more than twenty are listed, a special Pullman will be sent here. The special will leave Thursday morning for the exposition city. A round trip rate of \$80 has been announced, with a thirty-day limit and stopover privileges. Sheriff C. C. Low, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Truax and Capt. and Mrs. J.

W. Siemens have already signed for the trip. This evening Commissioner John Hagelstein will meet with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the probability of the Klamath county court making the trip or sending a representative. It is the plan to have the Pullman decorated with banners boasting Klamath county, and to have pennants for all in the party. Other Klamath county people who will attend the fair opening are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall, Herbert Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horner, and Miss Willis Leonard, who left this morning for San Francisco, and P. L. Fountain, who left late last week. The latter will also visit his son, Dr. Ray Fountain, at Merced, Cal.

## NEW ALFALFA IS OFFERED FARMER

COUNTY AGRICULTURIST WANTS TO LIST FARMERS WHO WILL TRY A NEW HARDY TYPE OF PLANT

Following the receipt of a letter from H. F. Patterson, United States Department of Agriculture for South Dakota, offering to furnish an especially desirable hardy alfalfa seed, cultivated in South Dakota, and therefore such as to stand the severest kind of weather, County Agriculturist Glaisyer is inquiring for a few of the farmers who wish to purchase this seed.

Those interested should make inquiry at once, as it is Mr. Glaisyer's intention to send for a small shipment as soon as possible. The cost will be very small, and the idea of securing seed sufficient for a good demonstration here is warmly commended by State Leader H. T. French.

### Divorce Granted

Olive Potter was today granted a divorce from Wesley Potter, also the custody of the minor child, and the recovery of a watch, set of silverware, set of glassware and a pair of eye glasses in the defendant's possession.

### Desertion Is Charged

Alleging desertion, S. N. Fleming has brought a divorce suit against Q. A. Fleming, through F. H. Mills. The woman asks to be restored her maiden name, Cannon, for the title to property in and near Merrill.

## FOUR MORE DAYS FOR LEGISLATURE TO END ITS WORK

(Herald Special Service)  
SALEM, Feb. 15.—With but four scheduled days yet before it, the House has precisely 111 house bills on its calendar undisposed of, besides the senate bills.

Many of these measures yet are in the hands of the committees and will find their eternal sleep there.

Estimating that 150 or more bills will come over from the senate, the House will have to dispose of fully fifty bills a day to get through with its business, but by holding night sessions it is believed that this can be accomplished.

Six important bills have been placed on the House calendar "special order of business" tonight.

Among the acts is House Bill 461, which provides a general revision of the game laws. This measure is certain to cause a lot of discussion, as nearly every one in the House has an original idea about fish and game regulation.

The principal provisions in the bill aim to cut off the first two weeks in August from the deer season, and to open the season on female Chinese pheasants.

One of the game committee measures provides for abolition of the present fish and game commission and the appointment of a new commission and the preservation of the fish and game receipts in a separate fund in the state treasury.

It is believed that this plan will suit the sportsmen, who have protested vigorously against the Schuebel plan.

## TIMBER CRUISER CALLED BY DEATH

MIKE DOOHER, ONE OF THE MOST WIDELY KNOWN LUMBERMEN IN SOUTHERN OREGON, DIED THIS MORNING

Mike Doohar, for thirteen years one of the best known timbermen in southern Oregon, passed away this morning at the Blackburn hospital. Death came suddenly, as Doohar, though suffering somewhat, was up and around Saturday. Sunday his condition became worse, and he was taken to the hospital that day. Chronic Bright's disease caused the demise.

Doohar, who has many friends who knew him only as "Mike", or "Uncle Mike", was 65 years of age. He was a native of New York.

In the early days he was connected with the Weyerhaeuser interests, then in their infancy, and he had charge of their important woods and logging operations, being with them for 20 years. Later, he independently went into logging contracting for himself. Like many others, he saw his business killed in the panic of 1893-4, and after that came West.

It was in 1903 that Doohar came to Klamath county. Since that time he has been considered one of the most efficient and reliable timber cruisers here. Thousands of dollars have changed hands in big timber deals here upon the judgment of Doohar alone, and never has his judgment been questioned.

Doohar is survived by a wife, two daughters and a son, who all reside in Seattle, but who have visited here frequently. Relatives will be here from Seattle Wednesday night, and until that time no funeral arrangements are to be made. Deceased was a prominent local Elk.

### Tax Rolls Ready

The amount of the tax rolls is \$449,303.39, according to the county assessor's office. The rolls are ready to turn over to the treasurer tomorrow for the collection of taxes.

## Young Standard Oil Official Who Is Lost



Detectives searching for Henry C. Coe, Jr., a former New Yorker and now Boston representative of the Standard Oil company, who has mysteriously disappeared, said they felt he has been murdered or was being held for ransom.

At the Coe home in Allston, Mrs. Coe is prostrated. She was Helen Ainslee, daughter of A. Allen Ainslee, proprietor of the Hotel Lenox and several other large hotels scattered throughout the country.

She is in a delicate condition, and grave fears are entertained that her husband's disappearance may result seriously.

Police and operatives from the Burns detective agency are hunting for Coe, who is twenty-three years old.

Coe left his home in Allston on Saturday morning, January 30, to meet General Manager Wilkinson, of the Standard Oil company. He was to be told that he has been promoted and his sales territory had been extended to take in more important ground.

When he left home he was in a most cheerful state of mind. He had with him \$100 in cash, and wore a three-stone diamond ring, valued at \$300, and an amethyst scarfpin. He boarded a trolley car near his home bound downtown. Where he left the car or when is not known, though he was seen on the car by acquaintances.

## NEW PAVEMENT IS FOUND BY GARRET

"ROCMAC" IS SUCH THAT IT CAN BE LAID WITHOUT A HALT OWING TO RAINS—IS USED MUCH IN BRITISH ISLES

"Rocmac" is the latest pavement to reach Klamath Falls, and J. H. Garrett has just secured the agency for an extensive strip of territory. The secret of the new pavement is in the binder, which forms the fine crushed rock and rock dust into a rigid wear-resisting pavement.

This variety is impervious to water, and it can be laid and rolled despite any rainy weather, thus insuring the completion of a job on time. It is used extensively in the British Isles and in Eastern and Middle Western states.

# ANOTHER EXCHANGE OF NOTES IN THE WAR ZONE TANGLE

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—State department officials declare that America is playing a humanitarian role in her protests to England and Germany, holding that the effort is solely to straighten out the tangle into which food shipment matters are now twisted.

If America takes any hand in the controversy, it will be upon the ground that the British detention of American food cargoes lays American shipping open to the German submarine peril. Behind this, though, will be the humane idea of saving Germany and England from their selves.

United Press Service  
THE HAGUE, Feb. 15.—Kaiser Wilhelm is irritated by the growth of anti-American feeling in Berlin. He let Berlin know that he disapproved of the angry comments of the press, and as a result, the papers are now more restrained in discussing the American note.

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—German Ambassador von Bernstorff has presented a note to the state department, in which Germany reiterates her request that neutral shipping avoid the war zone, and take a track around the north of Scotland. The note declares a measure of retaliation against England.

It is announced that the Bernstorff note will be transmitted to England in the interest of American commercial protection. No representations will be made by America, and at the same time, a note will be addressed to England bearing upon the withholding of the Wilhelmiana cargo, showing that it is America's intention to be represented at the court proceedings.

United Press Service  
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15.—Kaiser Wilhelm gave his blessing to the submarines and crews as they left for the sea in their campaign to starve out England and destroy the enemy's war zone. They go to Oshaven and leave there Thursday when Grand Admiral von Tirpitz's English blockade policy starts.

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador, today notified the state department that England will seize all of the enemy's subjects, whether crew or passengers on vessels entering certain portions in British colonies or dependencies. The list includes St. John's, New Foundland, Halifax, Kingston, Jamaica, Victoria, B. C.; Gibraltar, Hong Kong, Melbourne, Bermuda, Calcutta, Bombay, Sidney and Capetown.

## TRADING STAMP BILL IS KILLED

HOUSE SMOTHERS MEASURE TO PROVIDE FOR A LICENSE FOR THE USE OF TRADE PREMIUMS IN THIS STATE

United Press Service  
SALEM, Feb. 15.—The House today killed Vernon A. Forbes' trading

stamp bill, which provided for a heavy license fee to be paid by any concern using trading stamps, scrip or other premium of the kind. In all, eleven bills were killed by the House, including the measure for a non-partisan judiciary.

After the House passed the bill providing for the creation of public utilities districts and giving rural communities the same rights as cities and towns for owning and operating their own public utilities, the senate defeated the measure.

The House passed the bill rearranging the system of assessing railroad mileage.

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# May Sue the County

## Greek Says He Was Advised to Sue Only the Sheriff

Declaring his intention of bringing a damage suit against Klamath county to recover \$10,000 for false imprisonment, Gus Spillos, a Greek who was confined in the county jail for 46 days before he was given a preliminary hearing, left this morning. He intends to hire counsel in Portland to bring the action.

Spillos was arrested at Weed on a charge of stealing a watch from Miller George, an Indian. He was arrested in November, and at the preliminary hearing, held in January, he was released, as he produced a receipt, signed by the Indian, for three dollars, in payment for the watch.

Since then Spillos has been around Klamath Falls, without employment. Yesterday he told several parties of his intention to bring the suit.

According to these people, Spillos stated that certain county officials advised him to bring suit for damages against Sheriff C. C. Low. They told him, Spillos said, that Low could be made to pay the damages demanded, and urged him to bring the action.

In substantiation of this statement, Spillos showed a contract with a local attorney, signed by the attorney and Spillos, whereby the attorney was to conduct the damage suit against Low, should it be necessary. After looking into matters a little more, Spillos said to his friends yesterday, that he was convinced that the other officials were acting in the spirit of personal animosity, and that he then decided it would be better to bring suit against the county.