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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
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AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

OREGON CATTLE FIRST AT FAIR

WILLAMETTE VALLEY SWIM
HEED FIRST AT BIG STOCK
SHOW AT EXPOSITION—OTHER
TROPHIES TAKEN

(Herald Special Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Oregon milk and beef cattle made a magnificent showing in the great stock show still in progress. The swim herd brought down by Inman, of Junction City, had no competition, and landed everything. The judges, however, were confident that the Junction City animals would win anywhere and against any sort of competition.

The Harry West Jerseys from Soapstone, captured all but two of the blue ribbons for this breed of milkers. Among these was the champion 3-year-old bull, G. G. Hewitt and Frank Langley of Mouthmouth contributed to the West group.

The Hereford animals brought by George Chandler of Baker captured the big prize for that class, and Mr. Looney of Jefferson came in for several winnings, as did W. I. Domes of Polk county.

The Porter Red Polled animals won several first places. Only in the Holsteins did Washington come out anything worth while.

The stock show was not as large as hoped for, but many fine animals were on exhibition.

What the War Moves Mean

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The increasing Russian successes are assuming proportions which must be beginning to attract the notice of the central allies. Since Field Marshal von Mackensen left to direct the Serbian drive the Germans have been hammering the Russians around the Briquet marshes, and have finally bent their line there. The Germans would be in danger of East Prussia catastrophes from the Russians if the latter could produce a genius like von Hindenburg. The Germans must reinforce there if they would save their gains. With von Mackensen asking reinforcements in Serbia, the time will perhaps arrive soon when the central allies must decide whether to curtail their Balkan forces or shorten the eastern front by retirement.

The Galleis and Bukovina situations are also contributing to such a grave decision from the central allies. The Russians are driving them from the Roumanian border at a time when the Roumanian mission has arrived at Petrograd to discuss with Russia offers for Roumania's participation.

Problems facing the German leadership are growing more complex. Perhaps soon the Teuton heads will consider what territory they now hold can be abandoned with least harm.

ONE Sunday Makes Thousands

OMAHA, Oct. 22.—Billy Sunday has received \$19,425 for five meetings here. Over 47,000 heard him Sunday. He is now on route to his home at Lake Winona. He opens an evangelistic campaign at Syracuse, N. Y., next Sunday.

Just received some good duck hunters. See Chittels.

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Crowds Throng About Edison at Exposition

(Herald Special Service)
OREGON BUILDING, P. P. I. E., Oct. 22.—No distinguished visitor to the great exposition aroused a more friendly interest than Edison, the inventor. Crowds thronged about him and his party everywhere they appeared, and with no other were the curious more frankly desirous of coming in contact.

This wonder-worker was about the exposition grounds most of last week, and on Edison Day at the great Festival Hall he was given an ovation not before accorded anybody or anything. The building was crowded to the limit and tens of thousands waited outside, just to catch a glimpse of the noted man.

His appearance on the inside was a signal for more noise and friendly expressions than had ever been heard there before. At night the exposition fire works were more elaborate than at any other time, and Edison, in the center of the activity, enjoyed it to the limit. He saw himself in tremendous moving pictures there, and then in a large set piece of fireworks.

'HEALTH DAY' IS CLEVELAND STUNT

SAY CLEVELAND HOLIDAY MAY
BECOME NATIONAL IN SCOPE.
RULES OF HEALTH PLACED BEFORE PEOPLE.

United Press Service
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22.—"Health Day" in Cleveland, celebrated here for the first time by any municipality, was so successful that it promises to become a state day by act of the legislature.

The city council disease prevention day committee will co-operate with the state board of health in getting an Ohio Health Day.

Bringing the importance of disease prevention to the attention of the people municipally, it has been shown, will accomplish more in one day every year than the preachments of thousands of individuals.

Adoption of an annual health day by the nation, is expected to be the outgrowth of Cleveland's innovation. Cleveland's first health day is being followed up with publicity campaign. Thousands of health rules have been distributed in pamphlet form. Moving picture theaters, newspapers and other publicity agencies are co-operating in the work.

Any individual who wants to know what to do to regain or conserve health has only to let the proper authorities know and individual advice, free, is given to that person at once.

Next year's health day will be celebrated not only through publicity and speeches, but with brass bands and a big parade.

EUGENIC PLAY TO BETTER PEOPLE

"THE UNBORN." TO BE PRODUCED
IN NEW YORK—HAS
BACKING OF GREAT MINDS OF
AMERICA

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The production of Rosalind Farnham's eugenic play, "The Unborn," is calculated by leading physicians, financiers, authors and business men and citizens generally to accomplish much for the betterment physically, mentally and morally of the average American of the future.

"The Unborn" will be produced for the first time in New York, November 5th. It is claimed to be of more vital social importance than Brieux' "Damaged Goods." Among the sponsors who are financing and otherwise assisting in producing this play are Herbert H. Gary, James Speyer, Henry Morgenthau, John Burroughs, Mrs. O. H. Belmont, Princess Troubetskoy, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Judge Ben Lindsey, Dr. C. H. Parkhurst.

The Medical Review of Reviews and its president, Frederick H. Robinson, also are responsible for the production.

PLOT TO BLOW UP STEAMSHIPS

FAY SCHOLTE ARRESTED ON A
CONSPIRACY CHARGE—FRI-
ENDER SAID GERMANS WOULD
NOT AID HIS PROJECT

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Fay Scholte, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of planning to destroy munition plants and steamships, was today granted a postponement in the magistrate's court. He is in jail, as he was unable to furnish bonds.

Paul Dache, aged 34, was arrested in Jersey City. The police declared he admitted connection with other plotters.

"I saw Captains von Papen and Boyed, the military attaché at Washington," said Scholte, "but both of them declined to aid my project, and I had no further communication with them." He declared he hadn't any plots against American munition plants.

"It would have been folly," he said, "since any damage I might do to them could be easily repaired."

Herald want ads get results.

QUEEN MARY HAS GIRL CHAUFFEUR

DOT CARSON IS FIRST WOMAN TO
ACT AS CHAUFFEUR FOR ROY-
ALTY—RECEIVES COMMEN-
DATION.

United Press Service
LONDON, Oct. 22.—England's first royal "chauffeur," or whatever you call a woman chauffeur, is Dot Carson, member of the Volunteer Aid Detachment the war called into being. has the honor not only of being the first woman chauffeur to drive Queen Mary, but even to be complimented by the latter on the achievement.

Queen Mary decided to visit Barn House at Whitstable. There was not a single chauffeur to meet her majesty at the station. Miss Carson took this assignment, acting not only as a chauffeur, but also as footman. She is 18 years old.

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