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The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1918



AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW IS UPHELD

JUDGE FINES GROCER \$25 FOR
KEEPING STORE OPEN ON SUN-
DAY—LAW WAS PASSED IN
1894—GARAGES MUST CLOSE

United Press Service

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—District Judge Dayton holds that Oregon has a law compelling the closing of nearly every business Sunday. He upheld the validity of the law when he fined Dan Kelleher \$25 for keeping a grocery store open on Sundays.

The law was passed in 1864, and has lain dormant until recently. Under the old law, livery stables, butcher shops, bakeries and drug stores can open, but garages and groceries must close. Theaters are the only amusement places that can be kept open.

Don't fail to see our nifty line of trunks and suit cases, at Bradley Harnes company. 27-1t

Chilcote writes insurance that pays. 1

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

LOOK YOUNG! BRING BACK ITS
NATURAL COLOR, GLOSS AND
THICKNESS

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the sage tea and sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application of two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant, and you appear years younger.

(Paid Advertisement)

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Every Day

AT THE PARLOR
121 No. Sixth Street

Chief Actor at Oberammergau Is Killed in Champagne



ANTON LANG IN VARIOUS POSES AS CHRIST IN THE PASSION PLAY

Anton Lang, chosen from thousands to take the part of Christ in the Oberammergau Passion Play because of his great likeness to the Savior, has been killed in the Champagne while fighting with the German army, according to letters received at Manito-hew he could fight against his fellow

men and still try to be Christ-like, he replied that the teachings of Christ himself were that all men should obey the laws of the land. Lang was a member of the volunteer ski corps. He tried to follow the virtues of the Savior. Once when questioned as to how he could live in this country.

SCHEDULE OF DEATH IS TO START SOON IN CALIFORNIA

November 5—Louis Bundy at San Quentin and Earl Loomis at Folsom.

November 12—Sam Robertson at San Quentin.

November 19—Charles Oxnam at San Quentin; Glenn Witt at Folsom.

December 3—Nat Weston at San Quentin.

December 10—Thomas Miller and Ferdinand Mamillato at San Quentin.

United Press Service

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29.—California will hang eight men for murder during the next five weeks, with the probability of two condemned men whose cases are now on appeal being added to the execution list before the close of the year. This would establish a new "hanging record" in California.

All the cases are now in the hands

of the advisory board of pardons, which is to report to the governor. The only thing that would interfere with the carrying out of the schedule as given above would be action by the governor upon recommendation of the board. From reliable sources it has been learned that the advisory board will not interfere, except possibly to ask a reprieve in some case that may require further investigation.

The "death schedule" is to start November 5th, with the execution of Bundy and Loomis. Executions will follow for five weeks, interrupted only by Thanksgiving week. Execution day on that week would fall the day after Thanksgiving, and the governor shied at sending a man to death on that day. Nat Weston was slated for execution Thanksgiving week, but the governor granted him a week's reprieve.

Four of the murderers—Bundy,

Loomis, Oxnam and Witt—are youths. Bundy killed a messenger boy in Los Angeles; Loomis killed a woman in Sacramento while attempting to rob her store, and Witt and Oxnam killed a wealthy Los Angeles man while in the act of robbing his home.

Three of the men—Weston, Miller and Robertson—are negroes. Weston killed another negro; Miller, a porter, murdered a cigar store clerk in Santa Barbara following a quarrel; Robertson killed Richard Lindsey in Colusa county when Lindsey went to the aid of his aunt, Mrs. Michael Blevins, when the negro was about to attack her. Mamillato killed a store keeper in Alameda county.

The murderers whose cases are on appeal are Laurence Courtcure and Ong Sing, the latter a Chinese. Chas Carson, the "silent convict," is also on the state's condemned list, but Carson is at present in the Stockton insane asylum.

NO WALKAWAY FOR ASHLANDERS

TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN ASHLAND AND KLAMATH FALLS WON'T BE SUCH AN UNEVEN MATCH

ASHLAND, Oct. 29.—"Today's game will be no walk-away for Ashland as it was at Klamath Falls," said Coach Hutchinson of the high school team. Ashland people who saw the game at Klamath Falls say that it was merely due to a run of luck that Ashland beat Klamath Falls by such a score.

The first half of Friday's game made Ashland fans blue, and they were concerned about the second half, for Klamath Falls was putting up a game which sooner or later would certainly score. Ashland points were nearly all gained by a stroke of luck in blocking a punt, a long run and a touchdown—while Klamath Falls was playing a strong, steady game. Also Ashland's victory by such a large score tends to make Ashland over-

confident—followed by a lack of interest in practice, while Klamath Falls is working day and night to improve for this game.

What the War Moves Mean

By J. W. T. MASON
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Serbia's plight is of secondary interest to Great Britain. The beleaguered little nation has either been abandoned to her fate or may be soon. Great Britain is promising Nish nothing, and is not guided in her strategy by any consideration of sentimentalism.

This is the inner meaning of the remarks of the Marquis of Lansdowne before the house of lords. In fact, he pronounced the funeral oration over Serbia's remains. It is a month since England has known that Serbia was to be invaded, yet Lansdowne was compelled to announce that only 12,000 British troops were available for her aid, and these apparently were held at Salonika. A large force is en route, but its disposition has not been decided. That means that none of England's plans call for Serbia's salvation. If it is better strategy and

less wasteful to check the Teutons in Bulgaria and Turkey, then Serbia will be ignored.

Strategic reasons, however, are not alone responsible for this situation. Significantly, Serbia was the original cause of the war. She failed to satisfy Bulgaria, thus causing the present dark situation in the Balkans. In view of this, England apparently is inclined to let Serbia pull her own chestnuts out of the fire.

OFFICIALS HOLD HOPE FOR PEACE

BELIEVE GERMANY WILL OPEN
SUBJECT—GUARDED INQUIRY
INDICATES BELLIGERENTS
WILL TALK PEACE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Hopes were raised early in the official discussion as to possible terms of peace. Germany is expected to broach the subject. It is known that officials expected a re-opening of the peace discussion. Guarded inquiries are anticipated to be the first signs that the belligerents are willing to talk peace.

City of 80,000 Sombre Waste in German Wake

By CARL W. ACKERMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

KOWNO, Russia, Oct. 29.—(By courier to Berlin, mail to New York)

Back of the Russian retreat there is said to be nearly 3,000,000 refugees. I got a glimpse of what a terrible event a retreat is at the railroad station last night and in the city today.

For a while the Russian retreat was so rapid that the fleeing civilians could not keep up, and these—especially Jews—are returning to their empty homes.

Kowno must have been evacuated suddenly and in a panic. The stores are in the most dilapidated condition and the store keepers and their families who have returned, stand about in their empty, dirty, destroyed shells, broken-hearted.

When we arrived at the station a freight train came in bearing wounded Germans from the firing line. In several of the box cars were returning refugees. Bare footed women hovered about in straw, their black and vari-colored shawls drawn tightly about them, frightened and cold.

The things they brought with them added another unbelievable aspect to the general destitution. I saw a woman with barely enough clothes to cover her body bringing back a sewing machine. A boy and his father carried a sack of possessions and a white kitten.

In the city there remains the pitiful old women and men who could not undergo the hardships of miles and miles of traveling by foot. They had to stay during the bombardment of the town, while the shells flew thick as blackbirds down the streets and over the city. No cellars or bomb proof trenches hid them. Their sufferings must have been terrible.

Today they are trekking about the city, barefooted and leaning on old, hand made canes. Sunday they were in the churches, crawling about the

altars for hours, silently repeating prayers and walking up to kiss the cross of the feet on the gold statue of Christ.

Some were kneeling or sitting in the deserted confessionals. I have seen but one Russian priest in Kowno, and there are 25,000 people here.

Along the stone cobbled streets, ramble the peasants' wagons—perhaps a mother and her family lying in the straw and the giant peasant walking along beside. Further back comes a family group driving the cow. Everywhere there are German soldiers and groups of Russian prisoners marching from one part of the town to another.

Large auto trucks—in constant communication with the front—hurry through the city. Big touring cars bearing officers are everywhere.

Such is Kowno today—a city formerly of 80,000 inhabitants, snatched of the garrison for the nine forts. To the visitor Kowno appears like a Southern town with but three or four palatial residences and hundreds and hundreds of negro huts.

Dead Baby Found in Portland

United Press Service

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—The body of a newly born baby was found under a seat at the People's theater, wrapped in a newspaper.

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Peyton's big block wood, cord, \$2.00

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