

RUSS ARMIES ON WAY TO BULGARS VIA BLACK SEA

WILL ATTEMPT TO STOP TRINTON CONSTANTINOPLE DRIVE

Roumania Will Accept Russ Offer to Cede Bessarabia for Permission to Conduct Armies Through Roumania to Serbia—Tentative and French Claim Victories—Crises in War at Hand

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30.—Private Berlin advises state that a big fleet of Russian troop transport ships with cruisers and destroyers accompanying them have left Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast.

ROME, Oct. 30.—Salonica has reported the junction of the Austro-Germans and the Bulgarians at Agri Palak, Serbia, which is fifty miles southwest of Sofia. It is possible that the Teutons traversed northwestern Serbia to the Bulgarian railroad, and from there went to Agri Palak.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—It is announced that General Koozev and Gallwitz stormed Serbian positions and captured 1,000 men. The location of the positions was stricken out by the Germans.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Roumania's permission for the Russians to cross Roumania to enter Serbia is hourly expected. The offer from Petrograd to cede Bessarabia is believed to have won Roumania.

Whether the Roumanians will lend active aid is doubtful.

It is announced that the French made gains in Bois-en-Hache and in southwest Souches.

That the allies are almost ready to attempt the drive to Constantinople to checkmate the Teutonic movement is evidenced by the report that the Russians are on their way to Bulgaria. The fact that they are landing in Bulgaria seems to indicate that Serbia will be left to her own devices.

On the other hand, the report that Roumania will grant the Russians permission to transport troops through Roumania into Serbia indicates that at least some resistance will be made the Bulgarians and the Austro-Germans on Serbian territory, to prevent, if possible, the encroachment of Serbia, as is undoubtedly the German plan, so to prevent her from being of further aid to the allies.

Military experts everywhere agree that the Balkan situation has developed a crisis in the war. Germany hopes, by reaching Constantinople, to end the war in her favor. The allies know the importance of preventing the Teutons from doing so, and are hastening to conduct troops into the Balkans to checkmate them.

Great battles are expected in Bulgarian and Turkish territory.

BEAT OF BEETS SENT TO BOOTH

O. C. CUNNINGHAM BRINGS IN 28-POUNDER. SENT TO KLAMATH BOOTH AT FAIR. OTHER VEGETABLES NEEDED

O. C. Cunningham brought in from his ranch today the biggest beet yet. It beats anything in the beet family ever seen in this district, and is already on its way to San Francisco to amaze those less accustomed to titanic vegetables.

This monster weighs twenty-eight pounds, yet it grew in the ground just like an ordinary beet. The hole from which it came is the start of a good well on the Cunningham ranch.

The vegetable is going to be displayed at the Klamath booth during the last month of the fair.

As the booth will be kept open until the close of the exposition, fresh vegetables, particularly big ones, are needed. No one has yet brought in a cabbage to equal the thirty-three pound Eastern Oregon giant, and Klamath folk at the fair still have an ambition to eclipse this monster.

ASHLAND TRIMS KLAMATH AGAIN

SCORE IS 14 TO 9 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME—KLAMATH ON FOOTBALL MAP—THAM SICK WITH PTOMAINES

Ashland high school defeated the Klamath high school boys in a hard fought game yesterday, 14 to 9. Considering the score of last Friday's game with Ashland, 26 to 0, Klamath sportsmen are quite satisfied with the outcome. Considering the disadvantages under which the Klamath boys played this year, the season is everywhere considered a successful one, and with many of the old men back next year, Klamath county has a better chance than ever before to win the southern Oregon championship.

This was the first season that Klamath has been really on the inter-scholastic football map. The team this year was an able contender for both Medford and Ashland.

The boys suffered an attack of ptomaines poisoning just before the game, and this, no doubt, had an influence on the score. Even the coach was sick, and Stewart fainted from the effects of the poison. The boys were all practically well today.

Tuesday the boys play a return game at Medford.

Kind o' Frosty. They say exercise is good for the health, and that a frosty morning gives a man an appetite. To start, A. J. Wiggins, Marshall, chief engineer at the Agency, Forest Supervisor Bedford and Superintendent Frehr journeyed to Grigby's ranch, determined to return with game. They arose early enough to encounter a heavy Jack Frost, and Wiggins shot a goose, which fell on the opposite side of a slough, and not to be outwitted he waded the icy brook. But also, alas, there BANE no goose. Superintendent Frehr thought of home conveniences, and attempted to wash his face, and as the remainder of the party believed this to be getting beyond nature, interceded, with the result that Frehr considered himself intimated.

Najoy Trip. J. B. Chambers, proprietor of the Gun Store, and E. F. Shepherd, real estate dealer, drove in from the Klamath Marsh, where they have been on a duck hunt. Quite a number of birds were seen, and they enjoyed a good shoot. Mr. Shepherd reports having seen a number of artesian wells that produce a very good flow, and says that the water is pure and cold.

Some German Neutrality



These cannon were made by the Krupp works for the Japanese some years ago, and they have now reached Germany again after a circuitous route. But they didn't get back until they had been turned on Germans, and perhaps killed many of them.

The Krupps sold the guns to the Japanese, just as Americans are now selling guns to the allies. When the Japanese entered the war and found Russia short of ammunition and weapons an arrangement was made to ship them over the trans-Siberian railway

for use by the Russian army. They were employed in the battles about Warsaw, and were captured by the Germans. They still bore the Japanese marks, which may be seen on the gun carriages. The translation is "twelve shots," probably referring to the capacity of the carriages.

Most Successful County Day at Fair, Klamath's

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY KLAMATH RESIDENTS, TWO HUNDRED FORMER RESIDENTS AND FOUR HUNDRED OTHERS PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION. GOVERNOR SPEAKS, EXTOLLING KLAMATH—THRONGS ENJOY KLAMATH HOT BREAD, SPREAD WITH HONEY, AND CELERY AND CHEESE

(Herald Special Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—All members of the Oregon family are complimenting Klamath on the most successful county day held in the Oregon building since the fair started. One hundred and fifty Klamath residents, two hundred former residents, and over four hundred others attended the celebration, which was started in the Oregon theater after the Klamathites and the governor's staff were photographed.

Following the program, throngs enjoyed the Klamath county alfalfa honey spread on delicious hot bread made of Klamath wheat and donated by the Sperry Brothers Milling company, as well as Klamath county cheese and celery. The distribution of Klamath county cheese will also be a feature of Oregon Day, today.

The exercises began in the Oregon building theater at 2 o'clock, when Chairman George M. Hyland, managing secretary of the Oregon commission, and the man in active charge of the Oregon building, called the meeting to order. Mr. Hyland is noted all through the West as a brilliant speaker, and in introducing the various talkers, he took occasion to pay Klamath county some very pretty compliments, which evoked much applause.

The exposition and the state of Oregon extended their welcome to the people of Klamath county through Arthur Ariett, one of the coast's best known construction engineers. An Mr. Ariett had charge of the construction of the White Pelican hotel, the Carnegie library and other noted structures in Klamath Falls, he is well acquainted with that great region, and he took occasion to put many interesting facts regarding Klamath's progress and people before the audience in his welcome speech.

In behalf of Klamath county a response was made by Phil Bennett.

In his usual way, he represented the county with great credit, and his neat little speech of thanks was like the conversation of all Klamath people away from home, intermingled with some of that sincere, truthful boasting for which Klamath people are famous.

Klamath county's exercise was unique in that the talks on the Klamath country and its wonderful resources and possibilities were not made by Klamath people, but by outsiders who have won success in their chosen callings, and know whereof they speak.

The timber of Klamath, according to Robert A. Booth of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, and one of the Oregon commission, is enough in itself to make the town of Klamath Falls a city of 20,000 people, to say nothing of other industries that are yet to be developed. The great need of Klamath, said Booth, is transportation facilities, and as the white pine in other sections is about exhausted, he looks for the railroads to begin extensions into Klamath in a very short time, as that region is booked to supply the country with the immense amount of white pine used in shop work, sash and doors and interior finish. The figures Mr. Booth used to illustrate his lectures were very convincingly given, and even Klamath people learned a great deal of the possibilities of their home county by hearing his masterly talk.

Governor Withycombe made a short speech, following Booth's talk, in which he extolled Klamath county in glowing terms.

The farming possibilities of Klamath were taken up by a representative of Uncle Sam, Statistician C. J. Blanchard of the reclamation service. The work of Mr. Blanchard for the government makes it necessary for him to follow closely the individual farmers on every project, so he is thoroughly familiar with the whole West. He told of what the government thinks of Klamath, its confidence being materially expressed in the spending of some millions in reclamation work, and the results he illustrated with stereopticon views of Klamath's farms and crops. Mr. Blanchard used no uncertain terms in highly recommending the Klamath country to the man seeking to farm to advantage, and pointed out that all of the products raised there, grain, beef, horses, dairy products, etc., are all products that are continually in demand, and that always bring high prices.

Mr. Blanchard's talk was followed by the motion pictures of the Klamath.

(Continued on page 2)

CLUB CAMPAIGN BRINGS RESULTS

FIRST AFTERNOON BRINGS IN SIX MEMBERS. WORK HARDLY COMMENCED. COMMITTEE APPOINTED TODAY

The Commercial Club campaign, still in its first stages, is already beginning to have results. Six appeared yesterday to affix their names to the rolls.

The work of the campaign is hardly commenced, and all that has been done in the way of campaigning has been accomplished by Fred Fleet. But this afternoon, in all probability, an efficient committee of the city's most progressive citizens will be appointed to take charge of the campaign and round up members.

This committee will work out plans to enroll every Klamath Falls business man in the club. "Mutual benefit" is the slogan.

The work that the club has accomplished in the past few months shows the efficiency of such an organization, and the great work that remains to do requires even a better and a bigger club.

"The smokers we have every month are alone worth the cost of admission and the dues," said Fleet today.

ARMIES WAITING LAST BATTLE OF CARRANZA-VILLA

FATE OF MEXICO HANGS IN THE BALANCE

Villa's Desperate Flight Forces Him to Make Last Stand—May Cross Border to Attack Carranza Flank. But Will Suffer Fire From 5,000 Americans if He Does—Clash Occurs in Agua Prieta.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—General Funston has reported fighting about Agua Prieta. General Calles, in command of the Carranzistas, dispersed three hundred Villistas at Cuahuana. The Villa patrol west of Agua Prieta has been exterminated. Six thousand American troops in Douglas, Ariz., are ready to fire in the Villistas if they attempt to invade America to deliver a flank attack on Agua Prieta. Officers believe 7,000 Carranza reinforcements will arrive in time to insure victory.

United Press Service DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Five thousand troops with Villa in command are in battle formation on the southern and eastern side of Agua Prieta. It is believed that Villa left his artillery behind.

The last great Villa-Carranza battle is in the offing. It will occur in the Agua Prieta region between 5,000 Villistas and a large force of Carranzistas. The arrival of a reinforcing army of 7,000 Carranzistas may turn the tide of the battle. Villa seems to know it is his last stand, and he is making a desperate effort to crush his rival, Carranza, who has obtained almost the entire mastery of Mexico in the last few weeks. Villa is desperate, and will try to win this battle—one that means so much if he wins, and the loss of all if he loses—at any cost. His desperation may carry him so far that he will cross the border and attempt a flank attack on the Carranzistas. If he does this he will have a force of 6,000 Americans to contend with.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—The Villistas are expected to reach the Gallardo ranch, twelve miles east of Agua Prieta, this afternoon, indicating that the battle will take place Sunday.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—The Villistas are expected to reach the Gallardo ranch, twelve miles east of Agua Prieta, this afternoon, indicating that the battle will take place Sunday.

MASQUERADE IS BRILLIANT EVENT

OVER A HUNDRED COUPLES PARTICIPATE IN DANCE AT WHITE PELICAN—ALL NATIONS REPRESENTED IN GARB

Last night's masquerade at the White Pelican hotel was the sort of an event that will be talked about in many brilliant social seasons to come. A hundred couples participated—and they all have the same sort of a story to tell as to the success of the dance. The hallowe'en atmosphere was carried out in every detail. As soon as the guests entered two long lines of ghostly figures greeted them with walls and wiled sounds. At 9:30 the grand march commenced.

Here was really the first display of the costumes, and many and varied were they. There were yama-yama suits by the dozen, of all color and descriptions; there were nurses, and sailor boys that proved to be girls, and cowgirls, and brides and grooms, and foreigners of all kinds. There were Spaniards and opium-smoking Chinamen, and convicts, and Uukie Joshes. Postmaster Deisell was a Turkish Harem. Doctor Wheeler had on a chancier suit, with comb and tall to match. There were butterflies and Scotchmen, with s'kills, and Micksys and George Washingtons.

Three dances later masks were disposed of, and everybody saw who was who. And a good portion of Who is Who in Klamath Falls were there. Waiters, one-steps, Paul Jones, all to the best of music, made the remainder of the evening enjoyable. Great bowls of delicious punch vanished like hotcakes. Until the last strains of the "Home, Sweet Home," no one was tired, no one was bored, and everyone was happy.

All in all, last night's dance at the White Pelican is an event that will be hard to eclipse.

Some Cake. The passersby who have looked in the window of the Jewel Cafe and seen that cake could not help but think of an artist in the culinary line. The cake is quite large, and on the crest is inscribed in gold letters, "Jewel Cafe."

Relatives Meet. Mrs. W. A. Reasoner of Keewick, Iowa, and Henrietta Shibley of Thornburg, Iowa, came in on the Friday evening local to visit relatives living near Merrill, whom they have not seen for the past forty years.

Dr. Merryman will soon be the proud possessor of a fine new Reo four, which E. A. Dunham is now driving from Reno.

HALLOWE'EN KEPT AT SHASTA VIEW

SCHOOL CHILDREN HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT SCHOOL HOUSE—PLAN A PERMANENT LITERARY ORGANIZATION

On the evening of October 29th Shasta View gave a characteristic program. The school room was appropriately decorated for the occasion with pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns etc. A brief literary and musical program was given, which was well received by a crowded house. Two numbers were exceptionally well rendered—National Medley and a dramatization of Robin Hood.

A splendid school spirit pervades this district, which is evidenced by the fact that the board has lately constructed a playground, furnished apparatus, and erected a flag pole. Many are in favor of establishing a literary and social organization, with meetings the first and third Saturday nights of the month.

The following is the program rendered at the Hallowe'en celebration: National Medley . . . . . School Autumn Leaves . . . . . Mary Kuder Somebody's Mother . . . . . Beulah Bennett Mr. Frog (song) . . . . . Joe Dreyll A Bunch of Keys . . . . . Primary Children Jack o' Lantern . . . . . Six Girls Hurrah! Hurrah! . . . . . Grammar Grade A Child's World . . . . . Fourth Grade Dramatization of Robin Hood . . . . . Second, Third and Fourth Grades I'll Stand by My School . . . . . School Song, Brownie . . . . . Hazel Hunt, Mary Katers School Paper . . . . . Gertrude Jobs

Priscilla Club Makes Trip. The ladies of the Mills Addition Priscilla Club were entertained at a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. John Koons of Mt. Laki on Tuesday, October 19th. After a bounteous dinner the time was spent in needlework and conversation, and judging from the fun and hilarity manifested everyone had a very enjoyable time. The hostess was presented with a lovely bouquet of carnations by the visiting ladies. The day was ideal for the trip and all enjoyed the auto ride out and back. Those present were Mrs. E. L. Alexander, Mrs. E. E. Kirkendall, Mrs. A. G. Bell, Mrs. Ben Owens, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Applebome, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Moll Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Steeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth, Will Allen, Roy LaPrarie, E. L. Alexander, Mrs. E. N. Colson, Mrs. Archie Colson and Mrs. H. F. Phillips.

TWO YEAR BOY HAS OPERATION

BABY AT HOSPITAL HAS FIGHTING CHANCE FOR LIFE—WAS BROUGHT DOWN FROM CHILLOQUIN IN DYING CONDITION

The 2-year-old son of Agent May of the Chiloquin depot was brought to the hospital last night in what was practically a dying condition from bowel inflammation, which had burst and poisoned his entire system. There was one slim chance to save the little fellow's life, and that was a difficult operation.

The operation was immediately undertaken by Dr. Hamilton. The poisonous secretion was drained off, and today the child has a fighting chance for life. A few more hours will determine whether he can recover.

G. W. Howell is another who is at present under the doctor's care. While at work at the depot a 2-pound box with a sharp edge slipped and struck a boy's head. He will be able to get on in a few days.