# HIP SUBBED; U. S. GUNCREW

## STEAMER VACUUM SUNK SATURDAY BY SUBMARINE

GUNCREW COMMANDER AND CAP. TAIN AMONG MISSING

Unless Rescued Later, These Amerithe War With Germany-It is Believed Bixtoon Are Lost Out of Thirty-four Aboard, IncludingFifteen Americane.

LONDON, April 30.—It is efficially ennounced that the American oil Vacuum was submarined Sat-

crew are missing.

Unless the missing gunners are ressued these men are the first American fighters to lose their lives in the

Details of the sinking are withheld by the English government.
Late advices received indicate that

a total of sixteen men were lost, including all but three members of the

There was a total of thirty-four aboard the ship, including fifteen Americans. Eighteen have landed.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

An illustrated lecture on Africa will be given tomorrow night for the members and friends of the Klamath Commercial Club at the Houston opera house by the club. The lecture will be given by Professor Struble, of the public school faculty, who has been a member of the navy and who is familiar with many of the scenes which chestra will furnish the music for the occasion and there will be no charge for the lecture.

## TO GIVE FAREWELL RECEPTION

A farewell, reception for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Camp of this city, who leave this week for idaho, where they will history was four large elephants hitch take up their residence on a ranch Mr. ed like horses to a big band wagon Camp owns, will be held tomorrow night at the Methodist parsonage in this city. All the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Camp are invited to be present at the reception. They expect to leave Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

## CONTRACT AWARDED FOR

C. I. Darley has been awarded the contract for the excavation work on the Pine Grove irrigation ditch, under the Pine Grove irdigation district. This ditch will supply a number of farmers above the irrigation ditch in the valley. Water is to be pumped from the present ditch near Olene. Work is to start immediately.

### BASEBALL CLUB GIVES . BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT

The Klamath Falls Baseball Cluv will give a baseball benefit dance to a specie of every wild and domestic night at the pavilion. The first of a animal known, Barnes has them series to be given by the club was Forty funny clowns, male and female, the locals. held Saturday night and it is planned make the audience roar, and a big Manager

ne of Mr. and Mrs. G. Will iams of Mova, north of Chiloquin, burned to the ground yesterday morn-ing. Practically nothing was saved.

### Admiral Plans to Sink Submarines



REAR ADMIRAL SIMS

successful on his mission in London, where he went to make arrangements navy, commander of the gun crew, with the British admiralty for a camand nine of his men, who were aboard paign to sink every German subthe tanker; Captain S. Harris, of the marine. The admiralty now awaits Vacuum, and several members of the orders from Washington to carry into effect the plans made.

MILE LONG PARADE, WITH ANI-MALS, CLOWNS, BANDS GALORE the old custom. AND TRAPPINGS SPICK AND SPAN IN KLAMATH TODAY

show has arrived in town.

young when the big mile-long circus good meeting held. parage passed through the streets this

The grand procession was a novel and quarrent from the old-fashioned circus, the customary wagons and nurses were bright and show that care and time has been spent each day to have everything spick and span. Three org banus, two camopes and numerous TO MR. AND MRS. J. G. CAMP other musical devices keep the crowd well supplied with good music.

Open dens of wild animals with their trainers, and the first time in circus This novelty is new and original.

Itain or snow makes no difference to Al. G. Barnes, for the tents are water-proof with a new process and every comfort possible is given the patrons. This afternoon the show was enjoyed by thousands that filled the big tent. The Conquest of the GROVE IRRIGATION DITCH Nyanza is a new spectacle of Oriental that the game was only a practice

> Mr. Barnes has enjoyed the reputation of giving the public more than their money's worth, and the Conquest of the Nyanza has proven that reputation. To describe the act in de that looked good and put in a good tall would take pages. There are day's work.
> sixty-five big sensational acts, three Clarke was on the receiving end and and leopards that ride horses; trained zobras, liamas, camels, bears, horses dogs, monkeys, pigs, chickens; in fact,

Arrested on Liquer Charge Mr. Clinton was arrested Saturday harged with having liquor in his

## RUSSIAN ARMY ISSUES MAY 1 **PROCLAMATION**

PROVIDES FREE SPEECH AND ABOLISHES OLD RULES

it Was Formerly the Custom of Rus sians to Meet Secretly in Deep Forests to Dedicate May Day to Cause of Liberty-Public Proclamation is Made This Year-Seven Points Are Made Clear to Russian People.

PETROGRAD, April 30 .- Preparatory to a great May Day liberty demonstration the Russian soldiers have is sued the following proclamation:

Hereafter all soldiers are to be cor

sidered citizens: Complete religious freedom is exist in Russia:

Free speech will exist; Attendance at church will not be Mail from the trenches will not be

Use of the term "Sir" when a private answers an officer is abolished,

Corporal punishment in the army i

It has been the former custom in Russia for the people to gather secretly in the forests for the purpose of dedicating May Day to Liberty and this marks a distinct departure from

ATTEND PATRIOTIC MEETING AT PLEVNA

A number of local people autom The great Al. G. Barnes Will Animal biled to Plevna yesterday to attend a patriotic meeting there. A number yoy was in the hearts of old and of loyal addresses were made and a

WALLOP YAINAX INDIANS WITH BUT A FEW REGULARS IN THE LINE-UP WHILE BATTERY FOR THE SEASON LOOKS GOOD

The first game of the 1917 season for the Klamath Falls baseball team was a victory for the local aggregation over the Yainax Indians. A fair crowd was out, considering the weather, and

The Klamath team had but four of their regulars on the field, but showed promising material there. Mickey Shader, the team's new twirler, was the outlay of \$50,000, the cost of this on the mound, and though the day was opening number, was well spent, and cold and there was little necessity Mr. Barnes may be well proud of his for showing much, he unwound a few

big rings, trained elephants, tions, Cook in the line-up. Klamath's battery prospects for the season look so far has kept the boys from getting batting practice. A let-up by old J. Pluve would make him a favorite with

Manager Watt is in California now to hold a number through May this sixty-piece band fills the hearts of all year to assist the club in financing its season this year.

MOME SURNS AT

MEVA YESTERDAY

make, the audience roar, and a big aixty-piece band fills the hearts of all aixty-piece band fills the hearts of all the sixty-piece band fills the hearts of all and it is understood has the opportunity of lining up several games for the Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal Show is without a doubt the best show on earth.

MEVA YESTERDAY

this city desire to get up a team for a

# IS UPHELD BY

PERMANENT INJUNCTION RE-QUEST IS REFUSED

Judge Kuykendall Holds That Points Brought Up in Power Company's Complaint Can Be Tried in Trial, If Brought, and Election Reed Not Be Interfered With, Causing Later Special Election Expense to City.

The demurrer filed by the city and the Keno Power Company to the effect that there was not sufficient grounds to sustain a permanent injunction in the complaint filed by the California-Oregon Power Company to stop Police Judge Leavitt from placing the two power franchises on the ballot for the election on May 7th was sus tained by Judge Kuykendall in the circuit court Saturday afternoon in a decision given at 5 o'clock.

The judge holds that the points brought in by the power company's attorney Saturday, when the case was argued, could as well be argued on a trial of the case, if brought, following the election, and ordered that the franchises may be placed on the ballot for the election. Stoppage of this would necessitate a special election and such additional expense acomneaving and that it is unnecessary to hold up the election, he said.

The arguments in the case were neard late Saturday afternoon, with the city, Keno Power Company an dthe California-Oregon Power Company

Attorney Stone, for the Keno Power Company, held that an initiative franchise is not subject to the city ordinance requiring that these be published twice in full in the city official paper and was joined by City Attorney Groesbeck in the contention that it would be impossible to comply with initiative presented ordinance.

Attorney Ferguson, for the Califor-ia-Oregon Power Company, contendnia-Oregon Power Company, contendd that the city is compelled to so ad-

vertise their ordinan Judge Kuykendall pointed out that the wording of the city charter and the rights of the city under the initiative and referendum state law conflict to some extent and that the individual case would govern a decision on those points.

The pamphlets containing the franchises in full are in course of being printed for distribution to the voters inder the state law, at this time.

## INDIANS QUIT

TURN TO THEIR FARMS

the Klamath Indian reservation, was who were working in the straits about in the city Saturday night on his way eight feet from shore.

and the interest they are taking in he was not a good swimmer. He was

feels everything will be changed among the Indian people and that they will advance wonderfully in the next year or so, owing to better organisation and help the government is giv- son, Theo D. Young, John Worden, A.

### Commissioner From England and Our Secretary of State



Arthur J. Balfour.

Secretary of State Lansing

Arthur J. Balfour was welcomed in Washington by Secretary of State Lansing. The British commissioner, who is taking up all the important questions of the war with President Wilson, was in the best humor and he seemed glad to pose for his picture.

## DIES IN STRAITS

LEFT HOME SATURDAY AND HIS FAILURE TO RETURN CAUSES ANXIETY-DRAGGING STRAITS BROUGHT BODY TO SURFACE

Martin Stanley, of Midland, aged drowned about 11 a. m. Saturday in farmer and ex-county com lake straits, near the railroad track, rill hospital at the age of 38 years.
was the verdict of the coroner's jury Mrs. Merrill had been sick for about

His mother became alarmed and a suddenly. search was instituted. The body was found late yesterday by the draggers and her husband.

born in North Dakota and his father works in a lumber camp in northern California. He has a younger bro ther who works at Midland.

were James W. Jory, Henry Ander-A. Liskey and Roy Wilson.

## MRS. MERRILL DIES SUDDENLY

HAD BEEN ILL AT MERRILL HOS-PITAL FOR THREE WEEKS AND SUFFERS ACUTE HEART TROU. OFFICIALS WILL EXPLAIN AS BLE AFTER LEAVING HER BED

Mrs. Guy C. Merrill, wife of Guy C. about 19 years, was accidentally Merrill, well-known Klamath county the Barrow Pit on the Lower Klamath died yesterday about noon at the Mer-

held today at Midland over the body. three weeks and was in the hospital Stanley left home Saturday and at Merrill. It had been decided to went out in his light duck boat on take her home yesterday and she had CHIEF OF POLICE GOES TO LOST which he has a high mast and sall but left her bed when she was taken RIVER TO NOTIFY THEM TO RE- and did not return home that night, with acute heart trouble and died

to Lost river to notify all Indians to return to the reservation to their farms to put in crops for the season. They will return home, according to have to Midland.

They will return home, according to a busy year for the Indians, both in again riculture and stockraising, owing to the national food storings and crisis and the interest they are taking in the boat which was capsized by the high wind Saturday. It is known that he was not a good swimmer. He was

HAVE RESUMED OFFENSIVE

PARIS, April 30 .- It was an today that violent artillery fighting is occurring south of St. Quentin, around Groyone, Coanne and the Hur

It is believed this marks the rec

LA POLLETTE STICKS IN AIL

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 90.

reries and distillaries. this will result in a li-below the assumption

tion bill for the army and no the extra government experimetely \$2,700,000,000. largest in the history of the

and navy departm

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 30 ly made by Se

## IRRIGATION

ANSWER QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO IRRIGATION DISTRICT PLAN. MERRILL MEETING TOMORROW

ath Commercial Club rooms toner afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for all th interested in the forming of as

Burr and E. S. Taylor of the recisa

ings over the county this and i week and will be present at the ming tomorrow at the last meeting. It is desired that all he meeting this time to ask questions and her gate the change as Mr. Burr and Taylor will leave Wednesday as