

# MARSHALL'S DEATH CAUSED BY BULLET

## MISSING HUNTER IS FOUND NEAR FORT KLAMATH

HAD BEEN SHOT THRU THE MOUTH

Whether Accident, Suicide or Murder in the Cause of Marshall's Death is Still a Matter of Doubt—Missing Man Had Nearly Reached Fort Klamath When His Death Occurred—Will Be Buried Here

News that the body of Horace Marshall, the engineer at the Klamath Agency, who was lost while hunting in the Red Blanket country three weeks ago, has been recovered here, and the report that he was shot thru the mouth about five miles from Fort Klamath, where he was apparently headed, is bringing out discussion as to whether he shot himself, or met with foul play from some other source.

Coroner A. A. Soule left immediately for Fort Klamath on receipt of the news, intending to bring the body here for burial. The disappearance of Marshall has been a matter of the greatest mystery, as he was known to be a woodsman of great experience, well able to take care of himself under ordinary circumstances.

He left with A. C. Ginsbaugh of the Klamath Agency on the opening of the hunting season, and the two pitched camp near the Red Blanket River. On the first day's hunt the two separated, and Marshall failed to show up at the end of the day. On being unable to locate him the next morning, Ginsbaugh returned home for assistance, and from that time on the woods were full of his friends from the Agency and Fort Klamath.

Although his trail was found at one point, it was lost later, without discovering his whereabouts. Many theories have been advanced as to his disappearance, some believing that he lost his mind and wandered to some other district, and others that he had fallen from some cliff or been attacked by wild beasts.

The shot that ended his life is said to have entered his mouth and come out thru the top of his head, indicating suicide. One shot was missed from his automatic, making the latter a possibility. A coroner's inquest is being held at Fort Klamath today.

Marshall had resided in the county for the past ten years, and had a host of friends. He was an engineer of considerable ability, having constructed the dam at the Klamath Agency. He was a veteran of the Spanish war, and had served more than ten years in the United States army.

**MOVE TO MASON HOME**  
Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson have taken the Will Mason home in the Hot Springs Addition, and will leave the White Pelican hotel, where they have resided since their marriage.

# VERY SERIOUS CIVIL STRIFE IN THE EAST

## PEACE OFFER IS EXPECTED SOON

ENGLISH OFFICIALS LOOK FOR MOVE FROM GERMANY BEFORE WINTER, SUGGESTING CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Thruout official London the belief is held that a very definite peace offer coming from Germany will be received before winter.

The offer will suggest the immediate cessation of hostilities on a status quo basis, but it is believed that the entente allies will refuse such terms. It is thought here that Germany is anxious to get out of war as soon as possible on any terms which will insure them against a revolution at home. This now would mean a national collapse.

Many Germans would welcome a status quo peace, which would mean practically a draw with no belligerents occupying territory beyond that which it possessed in 1914.

## CADORNA POUNDS AT SAN GABRIEL

CONTINUES OFFENSIVE IN SPITE OF STORMY WEATHER—TAKE 145 GUNS THUS FAR IN DRIVE. TUSTRIANS REINFORCED

By Associated Press  
The great battle which General Cadorna is waging for Mount San Gabrielle is continuing without interruption, despite the stormy weather. The Austrians are being subjected to unrelenting pressure, but by means of heavy concentration of fresh troops they have been able to note the Italians on achieving the notable success which the completion of the capture of the mountain would constitute.

The Italians have captured 145 guns since this offensive began.

## SISEMORES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Sisemore have just returned from a 1,200 mile tour over the state. They have been away about three weeks, and report a most pleasant trip. Leaving from Fort Klamath, they went north and east thru Prineville and Burns, striking the Columbia highway at The Dalles. This was followed to Portland, where they stopped for a visit. The return trip was made down the Pacific highway into California home by way of Topsy grade.

## MUFFLER CUTOUTS TO BE DISCARDED

AUTO MAKERS FIND THEM TO BE UNNECESSARY AS MECHANICAL DEVICES, AND MOVE TO HAVE THEM ELIMINATED

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Because muffler cut-outs on automobiles have no mechanical value and add merely another unnecessary noise to American life, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has recommended their elimination from all cars built in this country after January 1, 1918. It has been announced here.

Nearly half the 110 automobile makers in the chamber do not use muffler cut-outs on their present cars.

No move by automobile organizations will be more sincerely commended and endorsed by the citizens of Klamath Falls than the above, for although there is a state law and a city ordinance against the use of these cutouts, there is a most decided laxity in its observance, and the unnecessary noise is declared to be an imposition on the general public.

At a recent hearing before the United States commissioner here, it was necessary to delay the testimony of witnesses many times during the afternoon until some on the street below had passed on with his thrashing machine noise. It is to be hoped that the move just inaugurated will soon become universal.

## GETS BIG BUCK WITH SIX-GUN

SITS IN CAR ON ASHLAND ROAD AND KILLS TWO HUNDRED POUND BUCK WITH REVOLVER YESTERDAY

Ben Reed of this city has solved the hunting problem, and hereafter will make no more strenuous trips into the hills to secure the winter's supply of meat.

While Mr. and Mrs. Reed were returning from Ashland Sunday morning, Mrs. Reed saw a big buck in the woods near the road, and called the attention of her husband to the animal. Ben stopped the car, got out his six-shooter and broke the buck's neck with the first shot.

The deer was in fine condition, and weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

## RESIGNATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The resignation of the Ribot Ministry was decided upon unanimously after the cabinet meeting this morning. President Poincare has asked the premier and the ministers to withhold their resignations until after the presidents of the senate and the chamber of deputies have returned to Paris to discuss the situation.

## The Illinois Governor and Chicago Mayor in Conflict



The difficulties over the attitude of Mayor Thompson of Chicago regarding the war came to an issue when he directed the police to permit the People's Council to hold a meeting in Chicago. Governor Lowden sent troops to the city to prevent the meeting. But a conflict was averted because the meeting had met and adjourned. Now there is talk of action against the mayor, who replied that the governor was not "running Chicago."

## Eastern Offensive Believed Halted

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Russia's probable new line in Livonia, following the retreat from Riga under von Hindenburg's pressure, is now beginning to define itself. The retrograde movement appears to have been definitely halted in some sectors at least, where the Russians are digging in to make a stand.

Berlin reports reveal this state of affairs more clearly than Petrograd. Judging from the German statements the Russian line now extends from west of Kokenhusen, on the Dvina, about twelve miles east of Friedrichstadt, and approximately fifty-five miles southeast of Riga, northwest through the town of Bending, twelve miles west of Venden, and on to the Gulf of Riga. Thus the front northwest of Dvinsk, instead of curving sharply west just beyond Jacobstadt, as it did to take in the Riga district, now leaves the Dvina there and continues on in almost a straight line to the coast.

## Demand Now For Women Editors

NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 10.—"There is a field for women as country newspaper editors," said Mrs. Edyth Fowler Weathered, Portland newspaper woman and member of the Oregon state fair board, in an address on "Women as Country Newspaper Editors," delivered before the Willamette Valley Editorial Association on the editors' special car aboard the train from Albany to Newport Saturday.

"All over the United States we read of editors being called to the war and of their wives taking the place," Mrs. Weathered continued. "The field is one in which women can take an equal stand with men."

"There are many wives working today in offices with their husbands. Some do most of the writing, others solicit advertising, set type, and, in fact, do all the work their husbands do. There is just as much a place for a woman as a country editor as a man as cook, dressmaker or any other vocation belonging to woman."

## FALL SOWING TO BE STIMULATED

COUNTY AGENT GLAISYER WILL MAKE EFFORT TO GET LARGE RYE ACREAGE PLANTED HERE THIS FALL

That an effort will be made by County Agricultural Agent H. R. Glaisyer to co-operate with the Klamath Commercial Club in a move for increased winter grain acreage in Klamath County was announced today by Mr. Glaisyer on his return from Medford, where the county agents of Southern Oregon met last week to discuss this question.

The meeting was addressed by officials from the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis and the needs for a much heavier winter grain acreage than usual being sown were pointed out.

While in many parts of the state efforts will be made for planting all varieties of winter grain, these will be confined in Klamath County mostly to rye, as that is the only fall planted crop that is certain here.

The Commercial Club last spring located a large quantity of fine seed potatoes at a bargain price which was bought by the organization, shipped in and turned over to farmers for seed purposes at cost. It is a move similar to this that Mr. Glaisyer has in mind for rye this fall.

With the assurance now provided for good prices of the product, it is believed farmers of this section will respond readily to the call.

## FAMOUS COACH KILLED TODAY

H. B. CONIDEAR FALLS FROM TREE WHILE PICKING PLUMS AT HOME NEAR UNIVERSITY. LONG A DIRECTOR OF WINNERS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.—Hiram B. Conidear, the famous rowing coast director of the University of Washington crews for the last ten years, was killed by a fall from a plum tree in the rear of his home near the university today.

He was picking plums, and his wife was watching him when he fell.

## RETURNS FROM CITY

Mrs. O. L. Fitzpatrick has returned from a trip of about ten days to San Francisco, where she has been on business and pleasure.

## CONFLICT AMONG RUSS LEADERS STIRS NATION

STATE OF WAR EXISTS IN PETROGRAD

General Korniloff Demands That Civil and Military Authority Be Turned Over to Him—His Resignation Demanded by Premier Keren-sky—General Klembovsky Is Appointed Commander in Chief.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10.—Premier Keren-sky has declared that war exists in the town district of Petrograd, and has ordered General Korniloff, commander in chief of the Russian armies, to resign in consequence of Korniloff's revolt and demand for supreme power.

General Klembovsky has been appointed commander in chief.

Keren-sky said that Korniloff Saturday demanded that all civil and military power be turned over to him.

Cabinet members are considering the establishment of a directory of five, vested with full power.

It is believed that the revolt of Korniloff will not prove dangerous.

Russian cabinet members told the Associated Press representatives that the provisional government regarded General Korniloff's "pronouncement" as an act of rebellion, which must be ruthlessly suppressed.

The government believes it has enough troops, with the support of the people to hunt down the Korniloff movement.

When Korniloff's demands were presented Saturday, Premier Keren-sky was told that an organization of Duma members, Moscow industrial interests and other conservatives, who had played the role of opposition at the recent Moscow conference, were supporting Korniloff.

## APPOINTMENTS IN OREGON DISTRICTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—George F. Alexander of Portland has been nominated by President Wilson as federal marshal for Oregon, to succeed Thomas Montag; and Will Moore of Pendleton as collector of customs at Portland, to succeed Thos. C. Burke.

## Serious Riots in the Illinois Prison

JOLIET, Ills., Sept. 10.—In a riot at the state's prison today one convict was shot and three guards stabbed. The rioters numbered about fifty, fifteen of whom were ring-leaders in riots about two months ago. The fifteen, led by Paul Wieman, who was shot, had been in solitary confinement up to two weeks ago, when Warden Murphy restored them to their former places.

## Will Stop Circulation of Pro-German Papers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—The postoffice department is considering the exclusion from the mails of certain influential newspapers printed in various sections of the United States as part of the government's determination to prevent circulation of anti-war propaganda.