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THE RUSSIAN STRIFE GETTING SERIOUS BATTLE BETWEEN THE CORNER'S JURY PLACES NO FACTIONS IS IMMINENT LOCAL LOAN BODY

18 EXPECTED NEAR CLASH PETROGRAD

Unfortunate Country Is Torn by Conficting Interests at Time When Unity of Purpose Is Most Needed. Baltic Fleet and Roumanian Armiss Remain True to Government; Also Railroad Employes.

detrain at Adno, 125 miles from the capital, and march on, according to official advices. This means, that there will be a slege at Petrograd. and the government infantry is leaving the city to oppose the oncoming for which loans have been applied troops of Korniloff. The two factions have not clashed yet.

Alexander J. Guckhof, former pres ident of the duma, the chief of muni- kane. About forty loans, aggregattions bureau, minister of war and minister of the navy, have all gone over to Korliloff.

The leaders of the council of defense have told Associated Press representatives that the government's trump card was that the railroad em. ployes were on its side .thus depriving Korniloff of supplies.

General Dentkene, commander of the Russian armies on the southwest and western front, has wired Premier Kerensky that he intends to support Korniloff.

Lieutenant General Dmitri Stcherbatcheff, commander of the Russians on the Roumanian front, has ordered the armies to take no part in the GOOD CROPS ON conflict, but at the same time the conflict, but at the same time remains true to the government.

DRY LAND FARMERS OF THIS DISTRICT WHO HAVE AP-PLIED FOR FEDERAL LOANS SOON TO BE ACCOMMODATED

IS NOW APPROVED

That the Klamath Falls National Loan Association has been approved PETROGRADD, Sept. 11-General by the Federal Land bank at Spokane Korniloff has ordered his troops, is news just received by Secretarywhich are advancing on Petrograd, to Treasurer Mrs. L. B. Hague of the local association. The charter will be forwarded by the Farm Loan board at Washington, D. C. The abstracts of titles on property

for are now being brought up to date, and will then be forwarded to Spoing \$50,000, have been applied for. and have been approved by Land Appraiser R. A. Sanford, who made a

thoro investigation of this district on his recent visit. He declared that the dry land crops

lor on the average to the other sections which he had visited. The loans here will be made prin

under the reclamation project cannot the activities of the French Godmothobtain them under present conditions,

A fine sample of oats brought from



ican Godmother's League for American soldiers. Each member of the league will adopt one of more of Uncle Sam's warriors-men who have in this district this year were super- no relatives -- as her godson or sons, and will correspond with him and

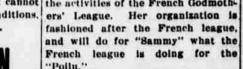
Forms Godmother's

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send gifts at frequent intervals. Mrs. Davis formerly resided in Paris, and cipally on dry land farms, as farmers while there became acquainted with ers' League. Her organization is



U. S. Is Waiting Upon Swedish Action

Government Watching Attitude The of Sweden Regarding the Action of Count Luxburg, in Charge of German Affairs, in Argentina

The government is still waiting for the Scandinavian country has viothe indication of how the Swedish lated American neutrality, and has government regards the disclosures had transactions with Germany that of the part taken by the Buenos official Washington expects to lead to Ayres-Swedish legation in transmit- a declaration of war against Germany D. Mortenson, Miss Marie McMillan, ting the legation dispatches to Ber- by the Argentine republic. The lat- Mrs. N. H. Bogue, Mrs. Charles Wood

The state department made it clear such a step for some time, but has that it is not disposed to question the been placated by Teutonic promises. good faith of the Swedish people, but a distinction between the people state department to show that the and the government is carefully Swedish government permitted Count pointed out.

take prompt steps toward securing munications to Germany thru the forexplanation from Sweden.



beautifully decorated with sweet peas and a most enjoyable afternoon is re-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11 .- | United States government show that ported. The first prize, a work bag, was won by Mrs. E. Heevner of Sacramento. Those present were Mrs. E. Heevner, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. H.

ter has been almost on the verge of Messages were made public by the Luxburg, the German charge d'af-It is assumed that Argentine will faires in Buenos Ayres, to send comeign office at Stockholm. These were passed as official Swedish messages.

Robert E. Strahora. WILL NOW HEAR TAX PROTESTS

MRS STRAHORN

HOST YESTERDAY

GIVES CARD PARTY TO SEVEN

FRIENDS AT WHITE PELICAN

HOTEL-SACRAMENTO LADI

An unusually pretty card party

was given yesterday afternoon by

Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn to seven of

her friends at the White Pelican ho-

tel. The tables in the sun room were

Eberiein, Mrs. E. B. Hall and Mrs.

IS HONOR GUEST

BODY CONSISTING OF COUNTY JUDGE, CLERK AND ASSESSOR WILL SIT FOR 30 DAYS TO HEAR ASESSMENT PROTESTS

GOES TO SILVER LAKE

The county board of equalisation among the ideas advanced as to the

Body Found Within Two Miles of Camp, Toward Which He Was Apparently Headed When Accident Occurs-May Have Stumbled Over Log and Discharged Gun-Search-

ing Parties Passed Near Spot.

WAS CAUSED BY

AN ACCIDENT

CORONER'S JURY IS UNITED ON

VERDICT

END

A builet wound in the head from his own gun caused the death of Horace Marshall, the hunter who disappeared so mysteriously while hunting in the Red Blanket country, according to the verdict rendered by the jury impanelled at Fort Klamath. and which made a thoro investiga-tion of the matter.

The body was found by W. R. E gle, who has been employed on the Lisk ranch near Fort Klamath, and was only about two miles from Marshall's camp on the Red Blanket when found. He had been working down a ridge and was only a short distance above a trail leading into

camp when the accident occurred. That he may have stumbled with the safety of his gun off while following a deer, or have stepped on a log near which he was found, or stopped to eat huckleberries and discharged the rifle accidentally are

The Baltic fleet also remains true to the government.



INSPECTOR OF STATE BOARD OF

PHARMACY UNUSUALLY the Moreland & Orum ranch on Modoc Point is on display in the win-PLEASED WITH CONDITIONS dows of the W. P. Johnson company OF KLAMATH FALLS STORES

The crops in that section are un-A good boost for the drug stores usually good this year. The water of Klamsth Falls is given by Secre- from the recently completed Modoc tary Frank Ward of the Oregon Point project is now available to the Board of Pharmacy, who is now in- ranchers, and its benefits are immespecting the places of business here. diately apparent to visitors.

Mr. Ward expresses himself as Excellent alfalfa and several vari-Fighly pleased at the manner in eties of grain skirt the road for miles the blocks flew up and struck Mcwhich the stores here are being con- along the road to Fort Klamath. The ducted, and declares that every de- fertile valley lands, now irrigated. tail of the laws prescribed by the with the surrounding hills rich in State Board of Pharmacy is strictly summer feed, makes this district followed. especially desirable for the stockman.

Uncle Sam's Destroyers Get Hostile Submarine

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11 .- | reported, without loss of life. American destroyers, it is believed. Meagre reports to the navy depart- after a furlough visit with his parmen fleet from United States.

PRODUCE WITH IRRIGATION

FINE SAMPLE OF OATS NOW SHOWN HERE GIVES EVIDENCE OF WHAT THAT DISTRICT CAN

YARDMASTER HERBERT MCCAR-THY SUFFERS PAINFUL INJUR-

MODOC POINT MAN INJURED

IES IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT IN ESPEE YARDS

Herbert G. McCarthy, the Southern The stalks are nearly six feet tall, Pacific yardmaster here, was seriand the oats appear very heavy. ting a derailed car back on the track. The car had been blocked up and was

started onto the ralls when one of Carthy, throwing him against the engine and inflicting injuries on his head in several places.

LAST EVENING

effort.

Dr. George Merryman was called in

that McCarthy is resting much easier and getting along nicely.

Perrin Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, who is now a seaman in the United States navy, surprised his parents night before last by drop. ping in upon them unexpectedly.

SEAMAN DIXON VISITS PARENTS

He has just returned a short time ago to his training ship at San Diego,

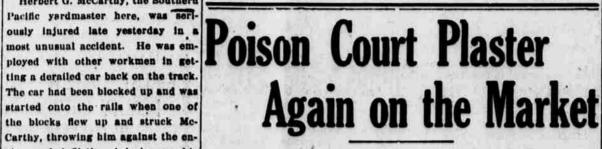
sunk a submarine off France Septem. ment from Paris gives brief account ents here, but as he has now finished ber 5th, while convoying merchant- of the fight, transmitted from the training and is about to be drafted Two merchantinen were jost, it is the ships which survived the attack. another short leave.

DOMICI 2 Urcilanco

PARIS, Sept. 11 .-- A train of 201; years old. He was calm and quiet, French officers and men arrived in but unable to reply to a question. On Lyons recently—prisoners repatriated from Germany. Of these, not fewer at _____, 1914."

than 155 were out of their minds. These unfortunates have been in-Their reason had gone, probably un- terned at Lyons, and their photoder some terrific shell bombardment, graphs are to be circulated thruout leaving them often without any bod- the country in the hope of identifyily injury, incapable of any mental ing them, so that those who no doubt

have long mourned them as lost fo-One, a typical example, was a sec- ever, may perhaps be able to win ond lieutenant, apparently 22 or 23 them back from their living tombs.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11 .- , court plaster taken in the District of Infected court plaster has made its Columbia and Ohia showed traces of appearance again. The United States tetanus.

attendance, and reports today are public health service has reported There is no proof that the presence that two out of fourteen samples of of the germ is due to a plot.

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ville, on September 18th, at the First Christian church.

The bride-to-be is a sister of Mrs. George Hayden of this city, and has visited here a number of times. She has had training as a nurse, and was at one time in the office of Dr. F. M. White here.

Wedding bells will soon ring for a Klamath County high school, and has Klamath Falls boy. Invitations are for a number of years been employed now out for the wedding of Miss at the First State and Savings bank. Hazel Irene Stow of Watsonville, He is a son of John Hageistein of Calif., and William Geoffrey Hagel- Algoma, and is interested with his stein of Klamath Falls, at Watson- father in the stock business there. | before midnight last night, several proached from Mexico.

has now convened for its annual ses- cause of his death.

sion of thirty days, before which pro-The nature of the wound shows tests on this year's tax assessments that the mussle of the rifle was not are to be heard. The board consists over a foot from his head when disof County Judge Marion Hanks chaircharged. The bullet entered the right side of the face above the lower man, County Clerk C. R. DeLap secjaw, going out the back of the head retary, and Assessor J. P. Lee. According to a recent change in at the crown of the hat.

When found by Engle he was be-side a small log with his head up hill the laws, effective this year, persons filing protests on their assessments are given fifteen days after the board and his hat and gun on the other convenes, to get them in, instead of side of the log.

In the search of his friends for the one week, as formerly. All protests must be in writing, and properly body, John Lee Ball and some others sworn to before they will receive the had stopped to bathe in a little pond a very short distance up the mounattention of the board.

Only one protest has been filed tain from where he was found. thus far.

Coroner A. A. Soule, the jury and witnesses brought the body out Sunday, and it was buried yesterday afternoon.

The jury consisted of O. B. Bunch County Clerk C. R. DeLap has re- foreman, T. C. Norris, A. H. Grainturned from a brief visit to the Sil- ger, Wilber Miller, Richard Melhase

ver Lake country, where he drove his and J. W. Kilkpatrick. Dodge car. On finding the body of Marshall, He reports that the people in that Engle telephoned the news immedisection are most enthusiastic over the ately, and his locality being misunnew Strahorn railroad, and are mak- derstood by those receiving the mesing plans for the irrigation of a large sage caused the report first given out tract of land in that vicinity from the that it was within five miles of Fort waters of Silver Lake. Klamath.



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LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 1 .- In | truck loads of soldiers, many on moresponse to a call for help against a tor cycles, have left for that point. response to a call for help against a bandit invasion of Dolores Creek, twenty-eight miles south of here, just It is said that the bandits ap-

Mr. Hageistein is a graduate of the