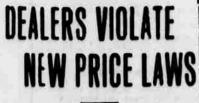


terday.

BERLIN, Oct. 27 .- Sixty thousand Italians were taken prisoner by the Austro-German forces, and 450 guns captured yesterday.



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL COAL DEALERS WILL BE CALLED ON CARPET FOR CHARGING MORE THAN PRESCRIBED RATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. \$7 .-The department of justice has receiv- years, and the local officers have not ed reports from the various sections that retail and wholesale coal dealers taken for the prisoner's confinement are violating the law by charging as the bastile is not arranged for the more than the price set by the admin- accommodation of women prisoners. istration.

A general investigation has been hearing last Monday, but sickness ordered, and prosecutions are expect- since that time has prevented sentence being pronounced. ed to follow.



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SEATTLE, Oct. 27 .- The electri- wage demands, closed shop and recog class and girl switchboard operators nition of the girls' union is granted. here will walk out at midnight to- sions offered by the company a week hight unless word is received from ago. The whole state will be affected the San Francisco conference that the by the walk out.

THIRTY DAYS CONFINEMENT AND HEAVY FINE ARE IMPOSED FOR BOOTLEGGING-FIRST WO-MAN JAIL SENTENCE IN YEARS

Thirty days in jail and a fine o \$200 and costs was the sentence this morning imposed upon Mrs. Anna Beebe of this city for having liquor in her possession by Justice E. W.

This is the first jail sentence im posed on a 'woman here for some decided just what course would be

Mrs. Beebe was found guilty at a

Mrs. L. F. Willits Edith M. Fry Mrs. J. P. Hadley May Silvers Marcella Silver H. E. Barry Homer A. Knight J. J. Furber

Queenie Hoff C. M. Kirkpatrick Eugene Hitchkin Laurinda Sauber Mrs. J. W. Odor Mrs. Clara Kincald Ciarence Taylor Ciare Taylor Doretha Nehrbass George Nehrbass A. S. Hotokkin Mary Blisabeth Kilgore

urged to take this last op- rapher was found necessary to recor portunity to show their confidence in the runs made by the visitors, and the flag that protects them, and help that he gave out in the nervous strain of keeping the talley. remove the stigma which is now at-

tached to the name of the county. Names of those subscribing yester-

JAIL SENTENCE Names of day were: First National Bank

> M. Hanks Mrs. John M. Moore M. F. Orr A. R. Campbell W. B. Parker J. F. Maguire Co. F. S. Hall G. P. Van Riper Mary E. Elliott J. Russell Elliott

## Francis E. Humphrey Gretta Maud Hurn Harriet Katherine Walton Beatrice J. Walton Thomas Martin Thriza Martin Frank Moorland Southern Pacific Co.

First State and Savings Bank

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hamaker

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wagon, auto truck, roadster and trailer. The working force at present is The fair closed last night, and the

leaders feel very much elated over and Omer Lemmon, tank wagon salesthe success of the whole affair. They man. In the spring it is expected that plan to make next year's show even a bookkeeper and truck driver will more extensive. The boy and girl be employed. Mr. J. H. Larkin, agent winning the most honors at this fair for the company at Redding, is now in are to be sent with expenses paid for the city, going over business matters a two weeks course at the summer with Mr. Peyton. E. W. Koch, who school at the University of Oregon constructed the buildings, has returnnext summer. All prise winners will ed to Los Angeles. be announced in a few days.

## GE WIRTZ HOSTESS LAST NIGHT MRS. GEORGE WIRTZ

A Hallowe'en party was given last evening by Mrs. George A. Wirts for her Sunday School class at the Christion church.

The boys of the Klamath County An entertaining program was given for the guests and their fortunes were high school football team will make told by an old witch, who has definite their first appearance on the gridiron knowledge of the future. Following this season at Bend this afternoon. when they will try out honors with this entertainment an appetizing the high school team there. lunch was served. The local team has been practicing

## MILLET FOUND NOT GUILTY

Following a hearing which lasted all day yesterday in the justice court, Jess Millet, held on a charge of importing liquor into the state, was HULOS. fould not guilty at 5 p. m.

....... BEND STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK .

BEND, Oct. \$7 .- Three hun- . dred lumber mill strikers have . · returned to work, after being . . 000,000. Powers, a town in out one week. The strikers, an organized • scribed five times its minimum • branch of the International • allotment and three times its • • Timbermen's Union, have now • • minimum. This is believed to • • reached an agreement with the • • be the greatest suffectiption in • employers.

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gallons capacity each. The equipment consists of a team, stake wagon, tank

MAGAZINE O. E. Peyton, agent and salesman, VISITS COUNTY

> FORMER CITY EDITOR OF HER-ALD COMES FROM MEDFORD HOOTING-WILL VISIT COUSIN AT OLENE

mer city editor of the Herald, came shooting with his cousin, A. L. Marshall of Olene.

success for a man of his age as a mag- lieved after a certain period by others.

asine writer. His story, "The Missing Seventeen," published in the Saturday Evening Post last winter, was classed by a committee of critics as among the best 100 short stories writ- Lawrence Nelson, W. M. Talley and faithfully for several weeks under ten during the year. He contributes Bertha R. Strobel by Luke Walker of

marched into the trench at night without the knowledge of the enemy, who occupied a trench a few hundred yards distant. The trench visited is still under French direction. The secton is one of the quietest on the front.

"The Americans have shelled the

German positions and troops, and the enemy have replied, shell for hell. The first shell case will be sent to President Wilson. It is now in pos-session of General Bibert. The first shot was fired by a red-haired gunner amid great cheers. The gun was one of the famous French 'seventy-fives.

Later a luncheon was attended by Edison Marshall of Medford, for- the French and American artilerists, celebrating the first American conover yetserday for a few days duck tact with the enemy. On the second day the French shelled the battery position of the enemy and the Germa

Since leaving Klamath Falls Mr. replied, the shells falling close to the Marshall has attained very unusual Americans. All the troops will be re-

TAX LIENS ARE FILED

Tax liens have been filed in the office of the circuit court clerk against regularly to the American and other this city. Attorney Joe S. Kent appears for the plaintiff.

the careful atten tion of Coach Niles, and it is believed they stand a good standard magazines. chance of trouncing the northern town today. The team, accompanied by Niles, left yesterday afternoon in

......... OREGON SUBSCRIBES TWENTY MILLIONS

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 .- Loss subscriptions are now over \$20,- 4 . Southern Coos County, has sub-

. the country.

**Big Cattle Shipment** Leaving County Today

One of the largest stock shipments of the season left Klamath County to-day, when "If carloads of cattle left the local yards for Bakersford, Calif. The cattle belong to the EX outfit in charge of Alex Fitspatrick.