

HUNDREDS ARE KILLED DURING BERLIN FIGHTS

Government Believed Has
Upper Hand

HINDENBURG ARRIVES

Spartans Get Plenty of Weapons
and Ammunition From Munition
Works at Spandau—Movie Opera-
tors Work in Berlin Streets With
Machine Guns.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Several hun-
dred persons have been killed in the
fighting in Berlin says a Copenhagen
dispatch, but no details of the condi-
tions there have been received.

The government seems to be at
least temporarily master of the situa-
tion.

Early Tuesday morning the govern-
ment moved troops outside the city
ready to enter. General Hindenburg
is reported to have arrived at Berlin.
The street fighting is reported to be
particularly bloody owing to the
fact that the Spartans have plenty
of weapons taken from the munition
factories at Spandau.

While the machine guns were firing
and bombs dropping promiscu-
ously, the movie operators were busi-
ly engaged in recording the scenes. It
was recently announced that the Amer-
ican Army had sent movie opera-
tors to Berlin.

The Spartans have refused all
offers of the government to negotiate
the difficulty. They have made at-
tacks on the Foreign office, Chancel-
lors palace and other ministries of
the city.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The Spartans
are being massed with weapons in ar-
mored motor cars for attack on the
government troops. Soldiers have
been placed with machine guns on
top of the Brandenburg gate, and
other buildings. Troops with flame
throwers are stationed in government
buildings.

AIR MAIL ACROSS BAVARIA PLANNED.

MUNICH, (By Mail).—Cross coun-
try airplane flights under private
control were started here today with
the probability of aerial postal ser-
vice being inaugurated soon. The Ba-
varian government has loaned ten
Albatross machines for the experi-
ment. The trip from here to Berlin
is to be made in four and a half hours
and to Cologne in four hours and fif-
teen minutes. It is planned to put into
service an airplane carrying from
thirty to forty persons.

HUGE BOOZE CACHE SEIZED IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—United
States revenue officers seized contraband
whiskey said to be worth \$100,000
together with two stills on a
ranch near the city limits. The stills
were hidden in the hen house and
haymow. The outfit is said to have
been a source of supply for bootleg-
gers thruout the Puget Sound region.

Man Lunatic Proves to Be Normal Woman

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 8.—
After passing for a man for eight
years and fleeing to the desert near
here to evade the physical examina-
tion incident to the military draft,
"John Bauer," age 24, was found to
be a woman when she refused to sub-
mit to the ministrations of a male
nurse at the state hospital at Patton.
"Bauer," who refused to give any
other name, was apprehended in
Death Valley, where she had lived in
a cave for the past year and was be-
lieved to have become unbalanced

MILLARD GATES IS NOW KNOWN DEAD

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—Definite no-
tice of the death of Millard M. Gates
of Hillsboro, Company F, 18th In-
fantry, as a result of wounds received
in action, has finally been received
here by Mrs. O. B. Gates. Several
previous conflicting reports had
caused some doubt, and hope was en-
tertained that the lad was recovering
from his wounds.

Miss Fern Hobbs, Oregon nurse,
whose duty it is to visit sick and
wounded men, writes that Millard
Gates died on November 17th, after
suffering from his wounds in an
American hospital in France since
July 21st, when he fell while partici-
pating in an attack on the Chateau
Thierry front. His brother, Carroll
Gates, died June 15th, as a result of
wounds received in action on the
Somme front.

The above news will be received
with sadness by a large number of
Klamath Falls friends, who knew
Millard Gates, as a young boy. He
spent most of his years in Klamath
Falls until his removal with his par-
ents to Hillsboro about seven years
ago.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED

Mrs. Leota Vincent was yesterday
granted a decree of divorce from R.
O. Vincent of Midland by Circuit
Judge D. V. Kuykendall.

NEW RED CROSS CHAIRMAN NOT ABLE TO SERVE

That Mrs. S. E. Martin of this city,
will be unable to undertake the duties
of Chairman of the Klamath
Chapter of the American Red Cross
to which office she was elected on the
resignation of Mrs. H. D. Mortenson,
is the announcement made today.
Mrs. Martin declares that her health
will not permit her to assume this
responsibility, much as she would like
to do so.

Her election to this office occurred
while she was at the bedside of
her father in Ashland from which
she returned a few days ago. It is
probable that a new leader for this
important work will be selected at
the Board of Directors.

NORTH COUNTY GOES STRONG FOR RED CROSS

That forty two residents of the
Crescent district took out members-
hips in the Red Cross during the
annual drive, recently concluded was
learned in the delayed report which
has just reached Chairman George
Walton. Altho slow in reaching
Klamath Falls, owing to the rounda-
bout way in which it had to come, it
is believed especially good owing to
the scattered population of that dis-
trict. E. G. Rourke was the Chairman
for the Crescent section.

Dairy sent in a final report of twenty
memberships after the last an-
nouncement was made.

BOLSHEVIK OF RUSSIA ROWING AMONG SELVES

Lenine Placed Under Arrest
By Trotsky

PREMIER TO MODERATE

Former Close Corporation at Head of
Wild Government of Russia Is
Split Over Policies—Former Min-
ister Now Practically Dictator of
Vast Empire.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—Nikolai
Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier of
Russia has been arrested at the com-
mand of Leon Trotsky, the minister
of war and Marine, who has made
himself dictator, according to Mos-
cow dispatches to Sweden.

Trotsky was prompted to take this
step because of a difference of opin-
ion with Lenine concerning the Bol-
shevik reforms.

Lenine, it is said desired to effect
a coalition with the Mensheviks or
Moderates, while Trotsky wished to
continue the reign of Red Terror.

VILNA THREATENED BY BOLSHEVIKISTS.

WARSAW, Jan. 8.—Bolshevik
troops are now closing in on Vilna,
the capital of Lithuania, on three
sides and are said to be less than
twelve miles from the city.

ROOSEVELT IS LAID TO REST AT OYSTER BAY

OYSTER BAY, Jan. 8.—The body
of Theodore Roosevelt was laid to
rest at 1:43 here today in the family
cemetery plot overlooking the Long
Island Sound.

Sixty persons attended the service
at the home on Sagamore Hill where
the Rector read the ninety first psalm
and offered a prayer.

A snowstorm in the morning gave
way to brilliant sunshine as the au-
tomobile cortege started to the
Church. Thousands of persons viewed
the procession.

Mrs. Roosevelt, sharing her hus-
bands antipathy for funerals, decid-
ed not to attend the church service or
to join the procession to the Ceme-
tery. She had a goodbye to her com-
panion's body in the house where
they had lived together so many
years.

OREGON CASUALTY LIST TODAY

Pvt. Phillip Weigandt, Portland.
Wounded severely.
Lieut. James D. McKay, Portland.
Wounded severely.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—A
complete list of the casualties of the
American Expeditionary Forces has
reached Washington and a thousand
additional clerks have been put to
work to get them out speedily.

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. Claude Davis, who has been
doing war work at Washington D. C.,
for the past few months, has returned
to Klamath Falls and has taken a
position at the office of the Califor-
nia Power Company. She declares
herself pleased to get back to Klamath.

WEATHER REPORT

Oregon—tonight fair, increasing
cloudiness on Thursday with Fresh
easterly winds.
Maximum yesterday 31 degrees
Minimum 9 degrees.

OPENING OF COURT STILL UNCERTAIN

As there are no cases pressing,
and as the opening of the term of the
circuit court will depend more or less
on the criminal calendar, the date of
the opening will not be decided until
the return of Prosecuting Attorney,
William M. Duncan, who is now in
Oakland, according to a statement
today by Circuit Judge, D. V. Kuy-
kendall.

EASTERN STAR CHOOSSES HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR

Mrs. Nellie Van Riper of this city
has been selected to head the Eastern
Star Lodge for the coming year, at
the election of officers held last
night. The following is the list of
the new executives. Mrs. Nellie Van
Riper, Worthy Master; Oscar Peyton,
Worthy Patron; Effie Chaastain, As-
sociate Matron; Maud Baldwin, Sec-
retary; Ida B. Momyer, Treasurer;
Kate Peyton, Conductress and Edith
Delzell, Associate conductress.

The meeting last night was re-
stricted to the business of the elec-
tion, no social features being added.
The installation of officers, however
which will be held on next Tuesday
evening will be accompanied by the
annual banquet and the appointive of-
fices will be made public at that time.
This meeting is usually held in
December, but was delayed this year
on account of the influenza.

HIDES ARE BROUGHT HERE FOR BOUNTY

The following have presented pelts
of predatory animals for bounty at
the office of the County Clerk from
Yainax on the Reservation: Roy
Brown, two coyotes, William Swift,
one bobcat, Tom Barclay, one coyote,
W. Foster, three coyotes, J. C. Riddle,
one coyote and A. B. Riddle, five
coyotes.

DIREFUL TALES RUMORED ABOUT BIG CATTLEMAN

That Bill Dalton, the big cattle-
man of the Tule Lake district who is
really a sort of decent chap around
home and behaves himself more or
less even when he comes to Klamath
Falls, drops this veneer respectabil-
ity when he gets away from the home
influence, and is brought before the
representatives of Justice with in-
dictments of the most serious nature
is the effect of a strong rumor, being
circulated here.

At least some one has been arrest-
ed and altho William Bryan, an alleged
accomplice blames the matter on
to Bill and Bill blames it to William,
the fact is that Bill has a ticket in his
pocket for a summons to appear be-
fore a certain magistrate at Pablo in
Contra Costa County at an early date
and answer to a charge of speeding.

Mr. Bryan, the other party impli-
cated in the affair is William Bryan,
who when not in custody is a cattle
buyer for the Oakland Meat Com-
pany. Mr. Bryan accompanied the
Dalton family on their recent trip in
their big Cadillac car thru a large
part of California. They report the
best kind of a time although Mr.
Dalton's outside speed limit is re-
ported to be twenty miles an hour
after the catastrophe above mention-
ed.

FOUR BOAT LOADS OF YANKS COMING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—
The United States Battleships, Mon-
tana and South Dakota and the trans-
port President Grant and the hospi-
tal ship Comfort have sailed from
France with 7,700 Yankee soldiers on
board.

TWENTY-THREE FIRE ALARMS IN PAST YEAR

Pavilion Fire in August Most
Serious

JULY HEAVIEST MONTH

Two-Thirds of Fires of City Occur
During Summer Months—Space of
Nearly Three Months Without a
Single Alarm—\$236 Paid During
Year to Volunteer Firemen.

Twenty three fire calls were an-
swered during the year of 1918 at a
total expense to the city for
volunteer services of \$236, according
to Fire Chief Leslie Terwilliger.

Of the fires of the past year, the
most destructive was that at the Skat-
ing Pavilion at Fourth and Klamath
in August in which the residence of
A. A. Mehaffey was burned, that of
J. H. Garrett nearly ruined and the
entire central business district threat-
ened. Other expensive fires were the
R. Anderson residence in September,
the Sanderson building at Main and
Seventh in July and the transformers
near the west side power plant during
the same month. Fifteen of the
twenty three fires occurred during
the months of June, July, August
and September, July being the heav-
iest month with five calls. There were
no alarms turned in from September
20th until December 6th.

OREGON THIEF IS CAPTURED AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, Jan. 8.—Robert Wes-
ley DeWitt who has been working for
several weeks as a policeman for the
Oregon Short Line Railroad, has been
arrested for complicity in the rob-
bery of two miners near Grants Pass,
Oregon on April 1918, when \$10,000
worth of gold bullion was stolen.

DeWitt has already admitted his
part of the theft, according to the
Deputy Sheriff.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TO VISIT AMERICA

PARIS, Jan. 8.—President Poin-
care will probably visit the United
States late in June or early in July.
This announcement was made by the
president himself to the Associated
Press.

When it was suggested that the
greatest reception ever accorded a
foreign ruler was awaiting him, the
president said:

"I must return President Wilson's
visit. I am not looking for the hon-
ors of a reception. I simply wish to
thank America and Americans for
what they have done for the cause
of liberty and France."

BALDWIN ADDRESSES CIVIC ORGANIZATION AT PORTLAND

Senator George T. Baldwin of
Klamath Falls is mentioned in the
Oregonian of January 6th as having
made a speech at a meeting of the
Oregon Civic League at Portland
last Saturday. His address was in
regard to the basic industries of this
section of Oregon.

HUN ARMY DISORGANIZING

BASLE, Jan. 6. (Havas).—The
former-German army has ceased to
exist, says the Nord Deutsche Allge-
meine Zeitung of Berlin, as 150 di-
visions already have been demobiliz-
ed. The demobilization of the
other units, the newspaper says, is
proceeding rapidly.

PROMINENT COUPLE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 8.—Four hun-
dred people of Eugene and widely
scattered points of the Willamette
Valley, friends won during their long
and active residence in this section of
the state, attended the reception held
by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hendricks upon
the occasion of the 50th anniversary
of their marriage.

Persons passing down the receiv-
ing line at Friday night's reception,
including Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks
and their daughters, Mrs. Richard
Shore Smith and Mrs. Ruby V.
Goodrich, have held prominence in
Oregon history since settlement of
the Lower Willamette Valley com-
menced.

Thomas G. Hendricks and Martha
A. Stewart were married in this city
January 3, 1869. Mrs. Hendricks
was born in Missouri and started
west via the ox-team route with her
parents in 1852. Near old Fort Laramie
her mother took ill and died of
cholera.

Mr. Hendricks also crossed the
plains with his parents, who settled
in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood of
this county in 1848, when Mr. Hen-
dricks was but 10 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have many
friends in this city who extend to
them the cordial greetings the occa-
sion demands. One of their daugh-
ters, Mrs. Richard Shore Smith, was
for a number of years a resident
of Klamath Falls.

PUPILS MUST WORK HARD TO MAKE GRADES

It is apparent that the pupils of
the local schools are going to hustle
during the remaining months to
make up for the time lost during the
influenza epidemic, as the attendance
is reported to be within forty nine of
what it was when the closing order
was issued in October.

It is a case of the workers getting
thru and the drones being left behind
according to the instructors who as-
sert that it will require the earnest
application of all the pupils if they
wish not to lose the year which has
been so seriously broken into.

FORECLOSURE SUIT FILED

Foreclosure of the mortgage for
\$800 and interest at ten per cent
from April 11th 1917 given by Thom-
as B. Stiles has been filed in the of-
fice of the County Clerk by the
First State and Savings Bank against
Beulah Stiles as administrator. The
plaintiff is represented in counsel by
Attorney Horace M. Manning.

PRELIMINARY PEACE WORK ON TOMORROW

PARIS, Jan. 8.—An informal
conference with the Entente statesmen
to lay the ground work for the peace
conference will begin on next Thurs-
day.

It is expected that this will be Wil-
son's only official activity prior to
the opening of the conference.

BIG EXODUS FROM CAMP LEWIS SOON.

CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 8.—Fifty per
cent of the Thirteenth Division here
may be discharged according to a
telegram from the Adjutant General
received yesterday.

ATTENTION B. P. O. E.

All Elks are urged to be present
at the meeting tomorrow evening
when important questions must be
disposed of among which will be the
preparation for the State Convention
of Elks to be held here this year.

FORMER SEATTLE MAYOR VICTIM OF INFLUENZA.

SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—Ex-Mayor Hir-
sham Gill died here yesterday of the
influenza. Mayor Hanson said today
that the city government will arrange
for an official tribute to his memory.

BIG YEAR FOR CONSTRUCTION SAYS LAWYER

Opportunity Found Right
Here at Home

OPTIMISM IN COUNTRY

City Attorney Returns From Extend-
ed Trip Convinced That Klamath
County Is About to See the Great-
est Development of Its History in
the Near Future.

City Attorney, R. C. Groesbeck re-
turned last night from an extended
trip thru the east and south.

Mr. Groesbeck, who was accompan-
ied by his family left early in Decem-
ber for New Orleans, where they
spent Christmas. They then came
west to Corpus Christi in Southern
Texas, where they stopped for a visit
with relatives, and where Mrs. Groes-
beck will stay during the winter
months. Attorney Groesbeck reports
the best kind of a time.

On his return Mr. Groesbeck met a
number of the Klamath folk who are
wintering in Los Angeles. He de-
clares that Horace Dunlap is hob-
nobbing with the millionaires at the
Rosslyn Hotel. Guard Van Riper is
smoking long and expensive cigars
and driving a new Hupmobile as if
he had never heard of a grocery store
in Klamath Falls. Glen Johnson has
graduated from an auto school and is
now an expert on this intricate
branch of machine playing.

D. B. Campbell is playing croquet
and pitching horseshoes, while C. B.
Crisler sits on the wharf at the Re-
dondo Beach watching the fish in
complete peace, far from the mun-
icipal problems which have proved so
veking in the past few years.

Mr. Groesbeck returns filled with
enthusiasm over the general outlook
for the coming year. "The people of
Klamath need look no farther
for opportunity than right here at
home. On every hand it is to be
found, if we only take advantage of
it. And I think we will. The coming
year is to be one of development, a
year of construction. This is the
optimistic view you will find where-
ever you may go. In New Orleans,
Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio,
Los Angeles—everywhere I went
it was the same. The people are not
satisfied as the physicians at the hospi-
tal to the actual projects already under
way or about to be launched. There
is no fear of a slump or stringency.
There is more money in the banks
than ever, notwithstanding the heavy
drains for governmental financing,
and this money is seeking and find-
ing an outlet in the great projects
that are everywhere being launched.
Great irrigation projects in Southern
California that have laid dormant
since the declaration of war are be-
ing revived, for the people know they
can now be financed. This will have
an important bearing on matters in
this county, for irrigation bonds will
find a better market than ever before
for financiers realize that the demand
for farming land is to be greater than
ever, especially where irrigation is to
be had.

"Here we have resources second
to none, needing only the confidence
to be found on the outside to start
their development. There is no use
in waiting for a reduction in prices
in anything. It is not the time for it.
This is the time for Reconstruction
where the demand for everything will
be greater than during the period of
destruction, and high prices must
prevail. That is the view that is
taken on the outside, and the feeling
prevails that money invested now
will earn a greater return than can
be made by letting it lie idle wait-
ing for a reduction in prices."

TO VISIT SUNNY SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chilcote and
family expect to leave Saturday morn-
ing for Long Beach, California, where
they will remain until the 1st of Feb-
ruary.